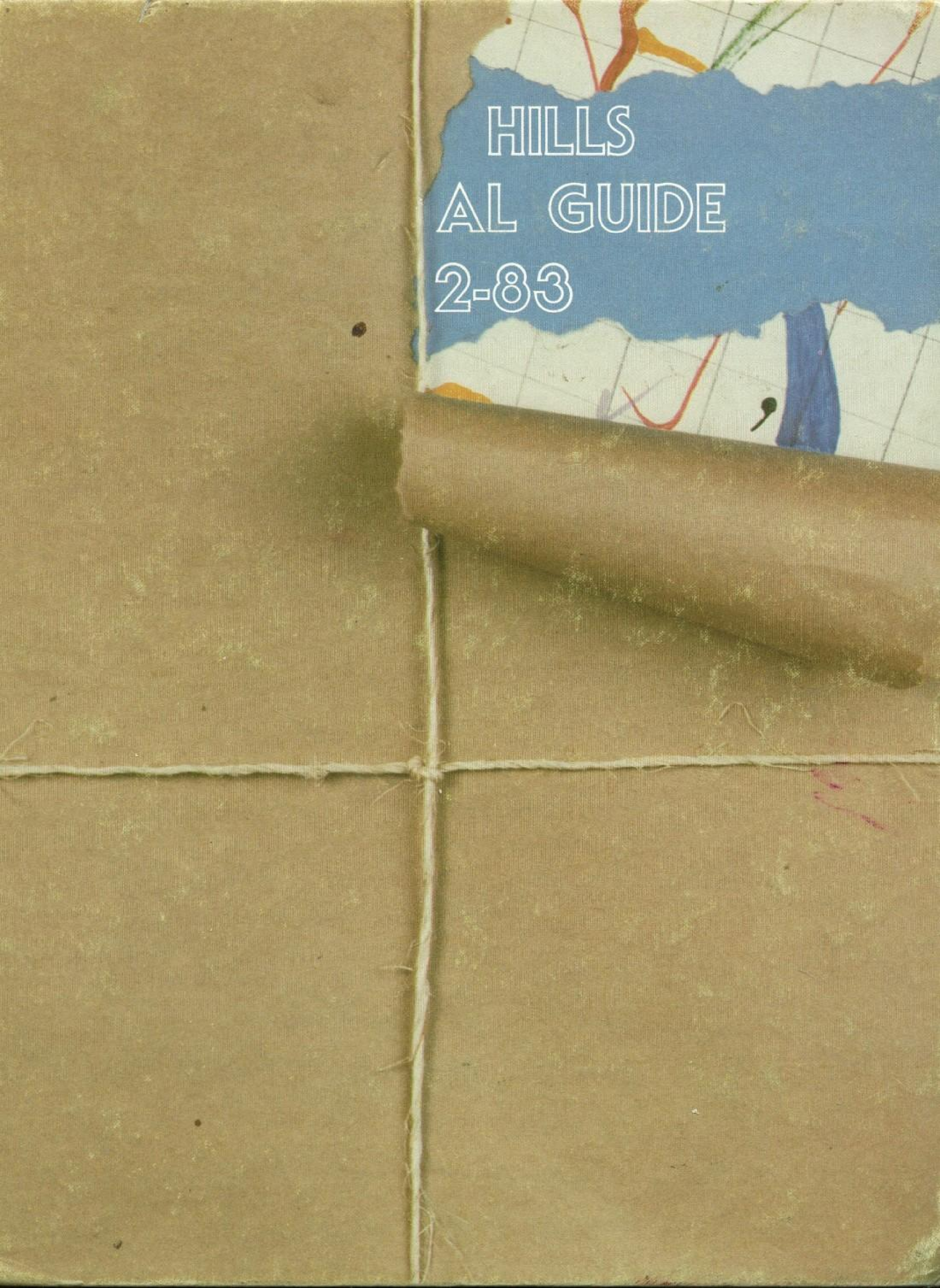

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X, Pat Benatar, The Jam, Ozzie Osborne, The Police, Joe Jackson, Elvis Costello, A Flock of
racquet, handball, racquetball, golf clubs, volleyball, cleats, tape, soccer ball, uniforms) . . .
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. rock pins . . . a diet (Cambridge?) . . . a car (4x4 truck, RX-7, BMW, Mercedes, VW Rabbit,
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It's not an easy task, surviving high school. Threats are numerous and frequent: inflation, overcrowding, peer pressure, lack of self-confidence, low grades, disintegrating home life, school district cut-backs, acne, fat . . . you name it.

But you can make it: you have an official Dana Hills Survival Guide! What do you need to survive? This book will tell you.

Begin with the basics: a space of your own at Dana Hills, provided in the form of a 13'' X 14½ X 15'' locker, hopefully organized, but probably not. Contents: books, notebooks, pens, pencils, money, notes from friends, pictures, spare clothes, and food.

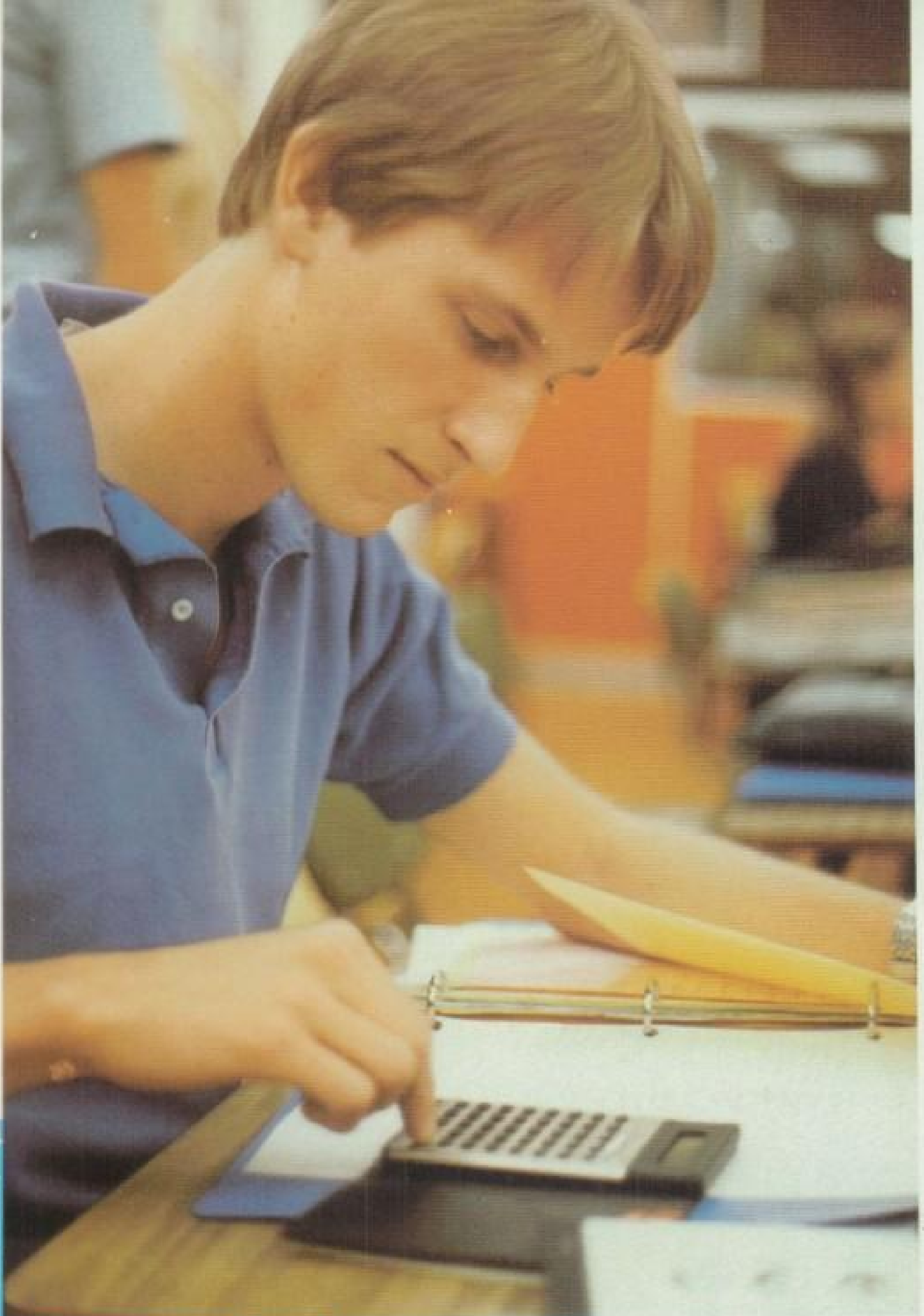
You might also want a mirror. No matter what, you've got to look good at school. (Who know when Mr./Ms. Heart-throb may walk into your life? Thus a hairbrush, curling iron, make-up, and Clearasil may also come in handy.

A locker, beauty aides (such as Colleen Harrigan's brush and mirror), and speed and dexterity to maneuver from class to class are but a few of the essentials for survival at Dana Hills.





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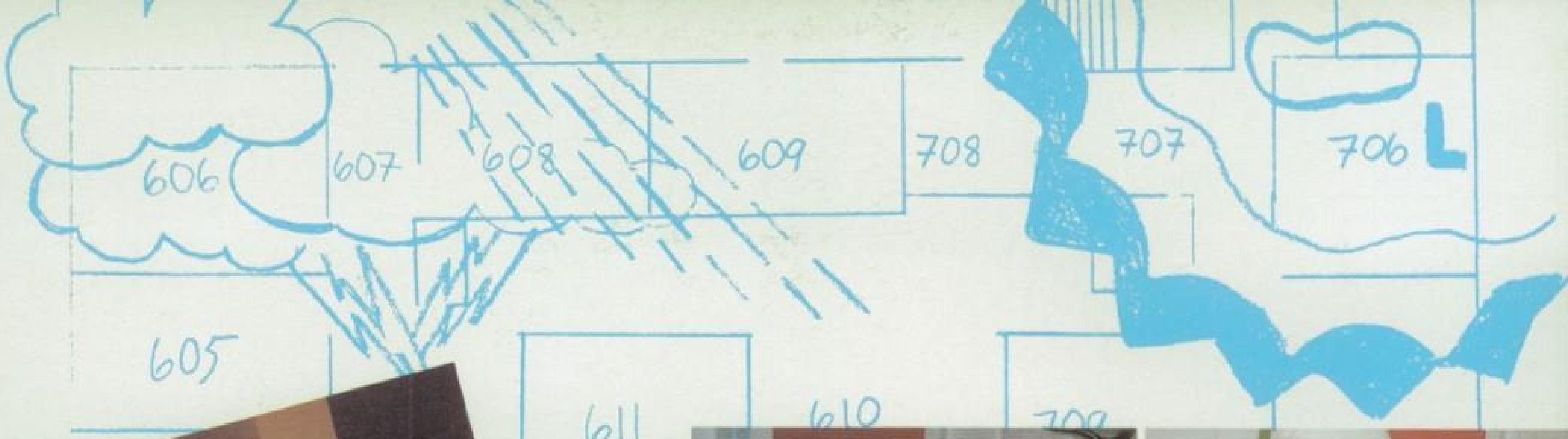


What do you wear to Dana Hills? The answer involves consideration of several complex issues: your peer group (see pages 8 to 15), the outside weather, and the indoor weather. (The latter is liable to fluctuate drastically, depending on where your classes are located, thanks to Dana Hills' unique air-conditioning/heating system.)

How do you get to school? That's up to you. If you're pre-license and without a benevolent parent or older sibling, walk, ride your bike, or take the bus. (But be prepared to pay for the bus; see page 22-23, of your Survival Guide.) If you're old enough to drive but too poor to buy a car (or gas for your mom's car), bum a ride with a rich friend. If you're "in the money," drive in style, but **be careful:** accidents on the way to school are numerous. (Ask Jim Cook, Nadine Hary, or Paul Bush.)

Food, of course, is one of man's most essential survival needs, a need met by the snack bar and cafeteria services. Thrill-seekers have the option of racing to local fast-food restaurants, but with a 36 minute lunch break, making it to fifth period is tough. Thus most students choose to bring food from home.

ABOVE, LEFT: A calculator is a must for Tim Dupuis' College Math class.
ABOVE, RIGHT: Tania Schilling's Volkswagon gets Julie Cook and her to school every day.
ABOVE: Doing homework during lunch break, Chris Oliver and Derek Ahia go without food, while Bryon Finnerty gulps down his "Pac Man" milk.
OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE, LEFT: Charley Morgan and Mia Ferguson discover that getting from the Mall to the portables on a rainy day is a "drag."
OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE, RIGHT: Jennie Smith's attire for her English class varies according to the room temperature.
OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW: The school bus is still a popular form of transportation, despite its expense.


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PRIDE





NEGATIVE CONSEQUENCES

LEFT: The worst of the "negative consequences" of the P.R.I.D.E. program was felt by these unfortunate "inmates" in "in-house suspension."
ABOVE: Exuberant Jennifer Bryant hugs mascot Nikki Nicot during a pep rally.
TOP: Representatives from all four classes run for victory in the mattress races during a class competition.
OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Drill Team members show their pride during their Homecoming performance.
OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW: Gone to Hawaii? No, it's just Nina Kovner, participating in a Dana Hills dress up day.







New Pride Boosts Spirit

Pride was everywhere this year: on the mural in the entry hall, on PRIDE buttons worn by both students and teachers, in the shouts of students in class competition yells, on the faces of students receiving A papers, in the smiles of satisfied teachers and coaches.

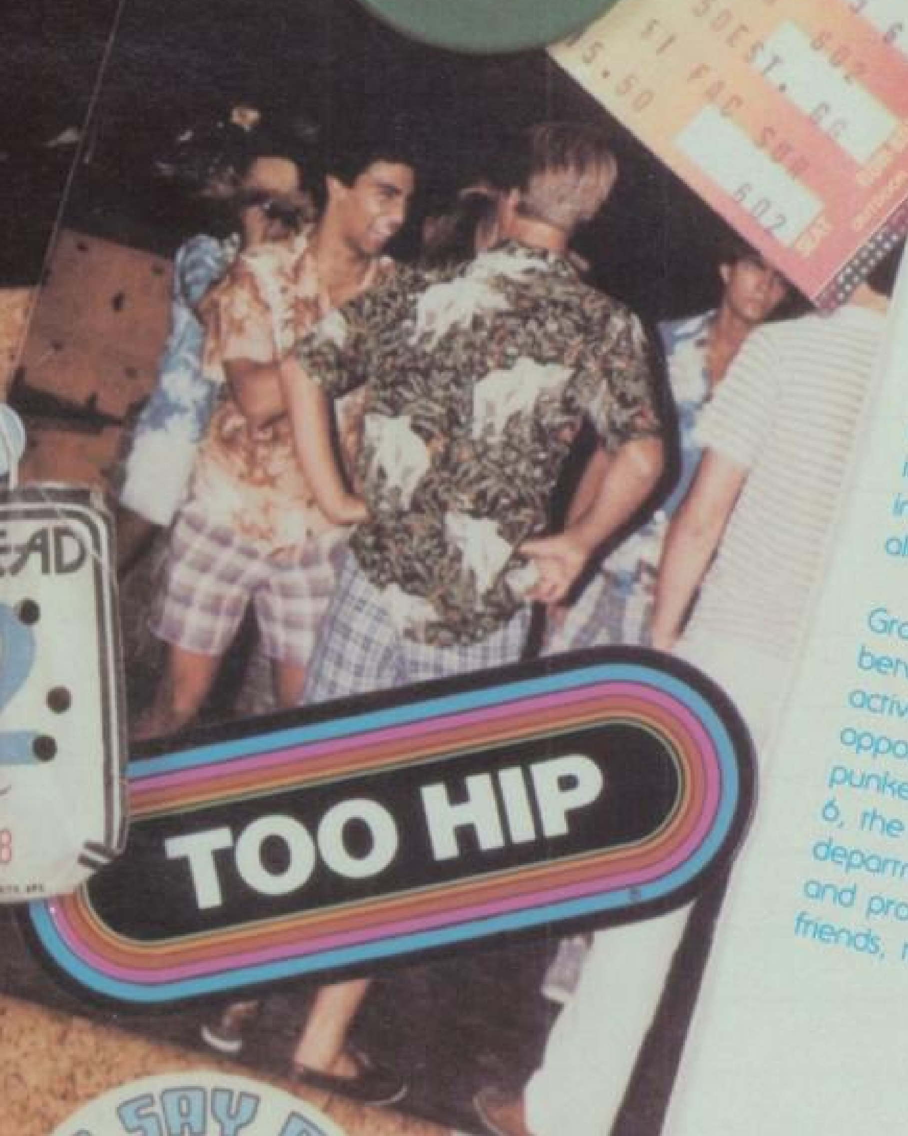
This was also the year of Dr. Flynn's P.R.I.D.E. program. The initials stood for "Positive Reinforcement Indicates Disciplinary Environment," and the program offerred a set of rules to clarify expected student behavior. Cooperation with the rules elicited "positive consequences" from teachers and administrators: letters of praise, free dance tickets, and the like. "Negative consequences," ranging from "verbal reprimands" to the dreaded "in-house suspension," were the result of infractions of the rules.

Student responses to the P.R.I.D.E. program varied from Lindsey Holmes's, "Things have changed this year. The whole atmosphere seems to be more positive," to Jolinda Saindon's, "We need a less severe program."

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"The most important part of my life right now is my friends," stated junior April Yoakum. The support and companionship provided by people whose likes/dislikes and interests coincided with one's own was an essential ingredient to survival in the '82-'83 school year, as it was in all of life.

Groups of friends clustered in various areas of the mall between classes (the senior jocks at the first table near the activities office, the underclass jocks at the table on the opposite side, the surfers on the stairs by the gym, the punkers on the upper balcony by the English department 6, the hard-rockers on the wooden bench near the art department, the band people outside the music room, etc.) and provided categories for the Mast to observe groups of friends, their clothes styles, and their habits.


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PREPPY

Dana Hills Dresses Up

The "tuxedo look" added class to campus this year, making its appearance not just on men and not just at formal occasions, but on girls in class as well. Bow ties, white blouses with tiny pleats, pin-stripped vests, black pants and skirts, and pumps were seen both on campus and at parties. Fancy restaurants and nice cars were together the perfect combination to survive on a special night out for the people whose style was the "tuxedo look."

The traditional style of dressing that swept the country, as well as Dana Hills, was the "preppy look." Preps wore plaid bermudas, monogrammed sweaters, IZOD and Ralph Lauren polo shirts, vests with shirts and ties or bows, pink and green, matching belts and watchbands, penny loafers, Topsiders, argyle socks . . . anything traditional.

On the preppy person's free time (if any), he could be found sailing, golfing, at a tail-gate party, or at the tennis club.



OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE, LEFT: Seniors Jill Costa and Jeff Haddad enjoy an evening on the town. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE, RIGHT: Junior Rosemary DeLeon typifies the conservative Dana Hills dresser with her hair pulled into a bun and her coordinated skirt and sweater. OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW, LEFT: Loafers, Top-Siders, no socks, knotted sweaters, and madras shirts characterize preppies Lisa Rapp, John Openshaw, Monica Fascher, and Tom Barry. OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW, RIGHT: The library provides a studious atmosphere for scholarly senior Phil Crowe. ABOVE: Preppies Kathleen Keller, Lee Zaro, and Laura Longfellow look like they're on the Harvard Campus instead of at Dana Hills. RIGHT: Tandi Griffith steps out in her tuxedo look.

PUNK-ROCKABILLY

Non-Conformists Add Individualism to Campus Life



"Surviving" is probably the right word to describe being a punk rocker at Dana Hills this year. Punk rock is a form of non-conformity and individualism. Being different isn't always easy, and sometimes bystanders get the wrong idea.

Contrary to popular belief, punk rock "is not being violent or into pain, like many people think," according to punker Julie Koeller. Punk rockers are rebelling against society's conformity and ignorance of the young people's need to be what they have the right to be: individuals.

One of the ways the punk rockers showed their individualism this year at Dana Hills was by the clothing they wore. Some of the most frequently seen punk styles were extremely short hair (sometimes in many different colors), thrift store clothes in all prints and plaids, and leather and chain accessories.

Music played a big roll in the lives of punk rockers this year. On their free time many punkers survived by listening and dancing to the songs of Social Distortion, The Clash, Sham 69, Bad Religion, and CROSS.

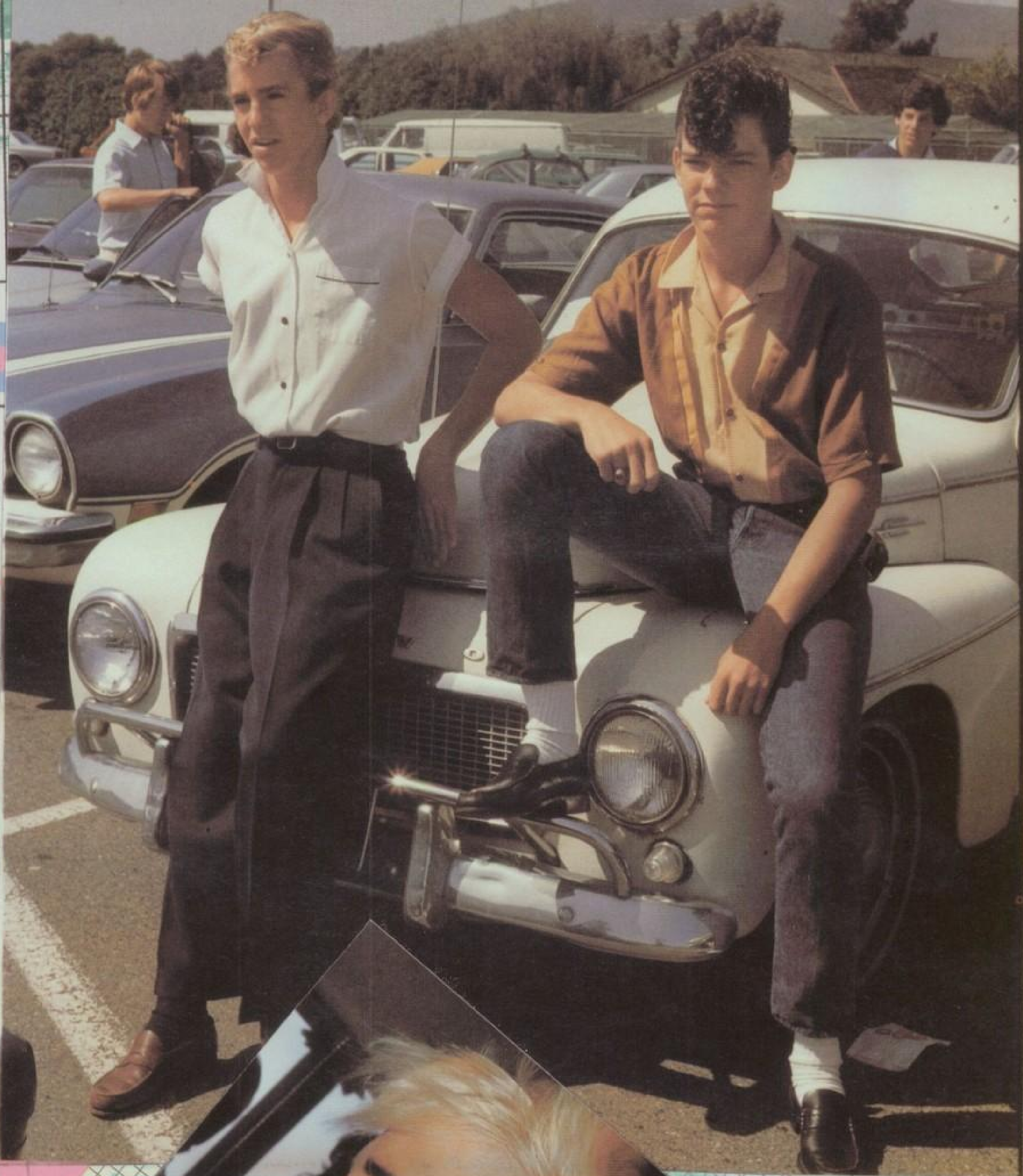
As senior Doug Tignor said, "Punk rock is another generation's breed of individualistic youth. Punks still have feelings. The idea of seven foot monkeys with chains should not be included in the theme of punk rock. The newest look at Dana Hills this year was Rock-a-billy, a recreation of the styles of the 50's."

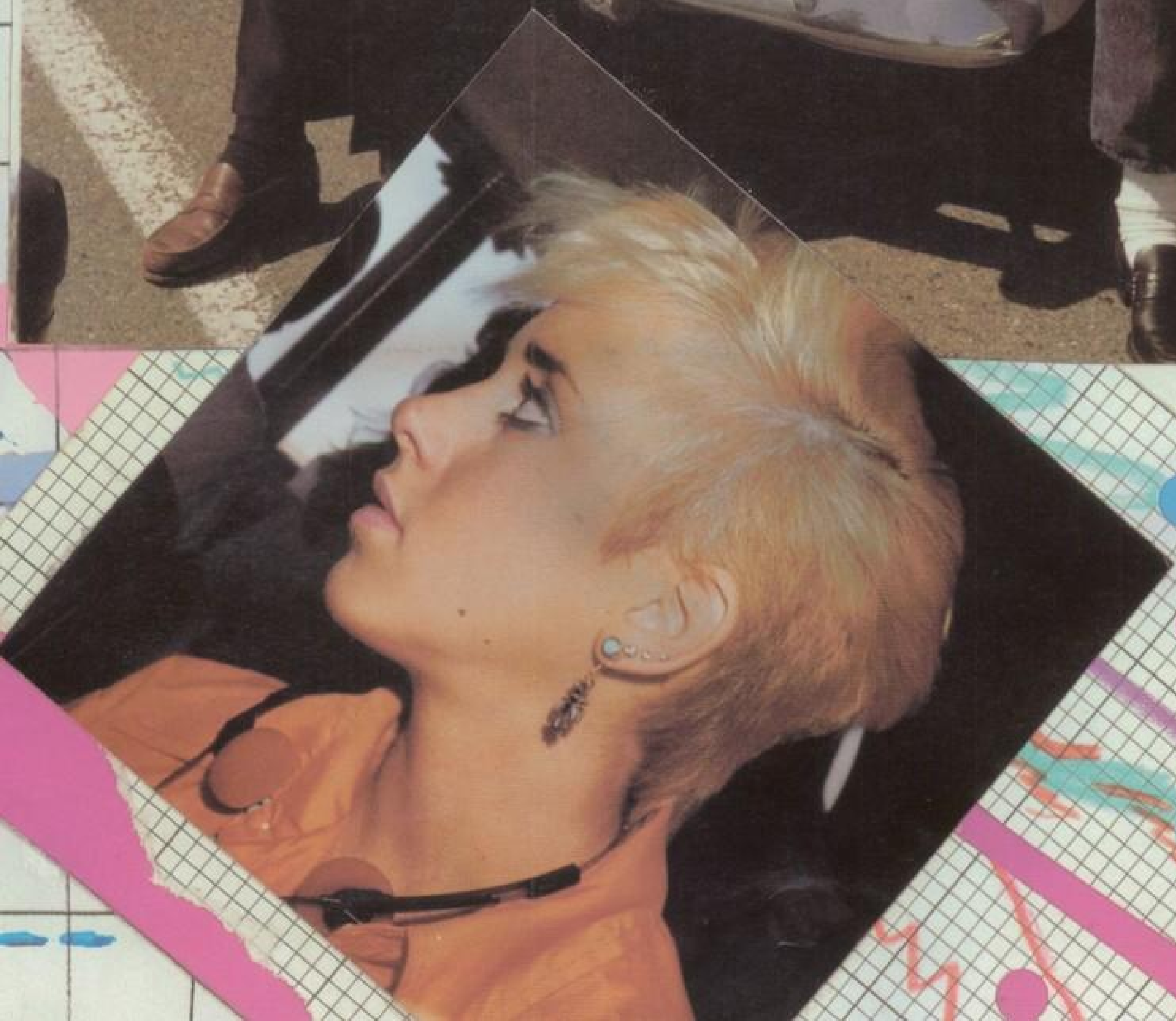
As with Punk Rock, music was a big part of the Rock-a-billy trend. The music, like the '50's, had a be-bop type of beat that was easy to dance to. Many Rock-a-billy's spent their weekend nights rocking to the beat of the Stray Cats, The Blasters, Jimmy and the Mustangs, and the Rockin' Rebels.

Surviving as a Rock-a-billy involved '50's hairstyles and clothes as well. Girls often wore sneakers, Levis and bright penny loafers. The guys wore button-down collar shirts, sometimes sleeveless or with ties; Levis; '50's socks; and saddle shoes. Both guys and girls were seen around campus with pompadors, greased or ungreased.



ABOVE: Lisa Hooper, Gina Vore, Ian Lawerance, and Oscar Mendoza gather in their regular hang-out. RIGHT: After school, Gina Vore, Tina Perez, and Doug Tignor make plans for the weekend. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE, RIGHT: Rock-a-Billy Mike Hallihan and John Osborne show off '50's styles. OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW: Taking a break from The Clash, Heather Rousch talks to a friend.





ROMANTIC

Romance Sets Fashion Trend

Surviving as a romantic was a great way to express one's femininity through clothes styles. Ruffled, lacey blouses, old-fashioned petticoats, flowing dresses (all in white or pretty pastels), and ballet slippers or bare sandals were essentials in creating this look.

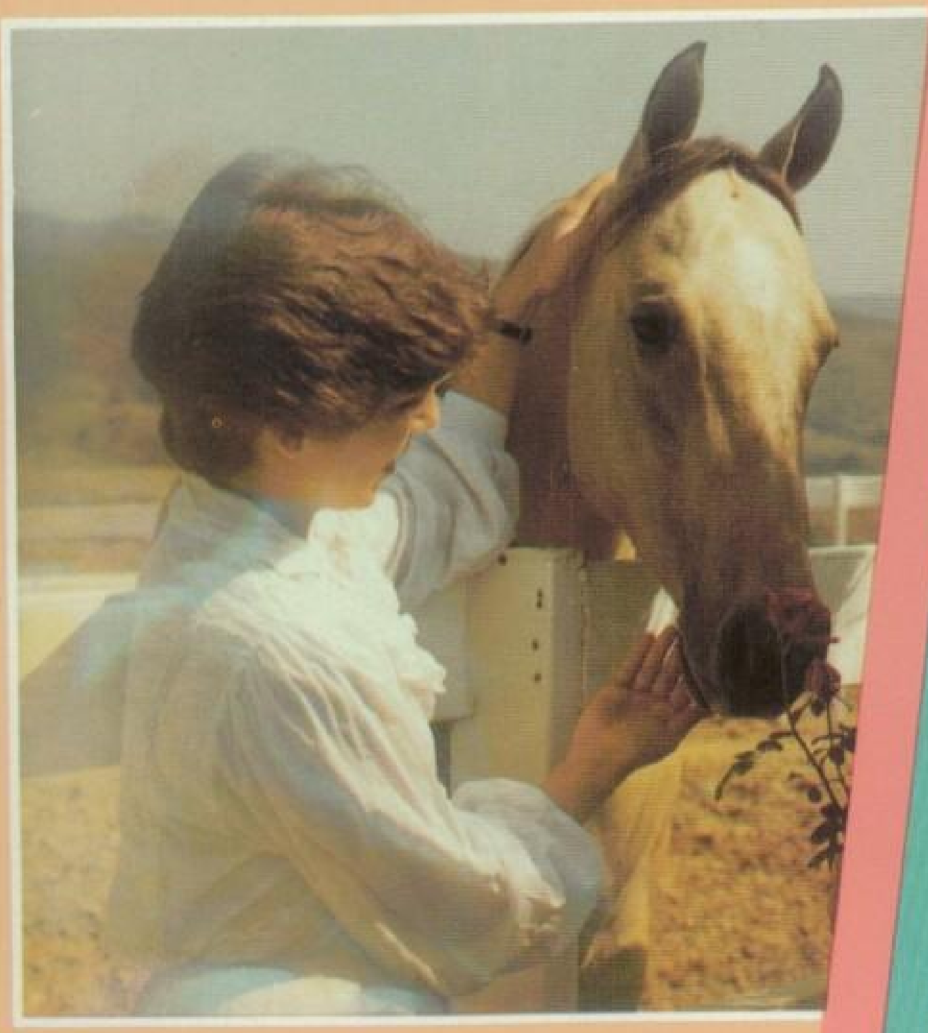
Along with dressing the part, being a romantic was an attitude. A hint of musky perfume, antique jewelry, fresh daisies, and a very feminine smile went hand-in-hand. Picnics, love stories, rainy days and daydreaming comprised a true romantic's fantasy.

RIGHT: Coto De Caza provides a romantic setting for Patti Gordon, Jennifer Rapp, Wendy Miller, and Amy Armentrout.
BELOW, LEFT: Ruffles festoon Julie Katke, who shows affection for her horse.
BELOW, RIGHT: Cheryl Taylor and Dion Harley take a midday stroll modeling romantic fashions.





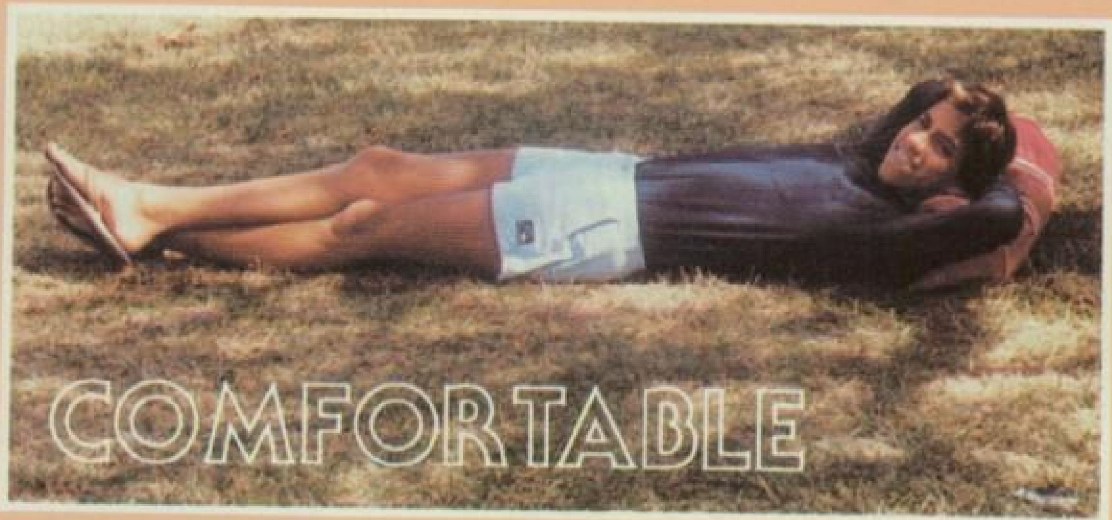
"Dressing romantic makes me feel feminine, dressy, and like myself."
—Debbie Canale















Comfortable Look Tops Campus Styles

This year, as in years past, comfortable clothing prevailed at D.H.H.S. "Surviving" was a bit easier in clothes that weren't binding, stiff, or new. Sweatsuits, old jeans, thongs, big Mexican sweaters, T-shirts, and shorts were some of the comfortable clothes seen on and off campus this year.

ABOVE, LEFT: Junior Mike Moreno enjoys lying on the front lawn in his T-shirt and shorts.
ABOVE, RIGHT: Tina Renfro listens to music in her sweatsuit.
MIDDLE: Gauze fabrics, as worn by Natalie Simonton, typify the "beach look."
LEFT: Tim Champieux "hangs out" in the Mall wearing Flojos, bermudas, and a T-shirt.

Surf And Sand Provide Relief

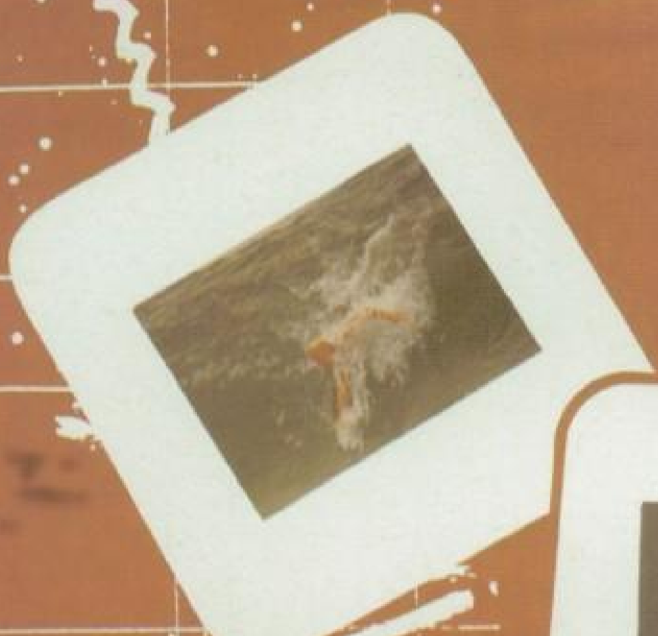
"I don't think I could ever be totally happy without the beach," said freshman Susan White, explaining why the beach was so important for her survival. "It gives me a place to socialize, run around, relax, and just be myself," she added, reflecting the views of many of her peers.

Even in the cooler days of fall, winter, and spring, beach-loving students managed to visit their favorite beaches for surfing, volleyball, frisbee, jogging, swimming, socializing, and just getting away from the drudgeries of school. As crowds multiplied, causing problems in parking and towel-space, increasing numbers of students escaped to the harbor for peace and a little bit of sailing, jet-skiing, and windsurfing.

Even for those students who weren't avid "beach-bums", the ocean and beaches still often provided the center around which work and social life revolved. The beauty and easy access of the Southern California coast provided a place of refuge for school-weary, work-weary Dana Hills students.



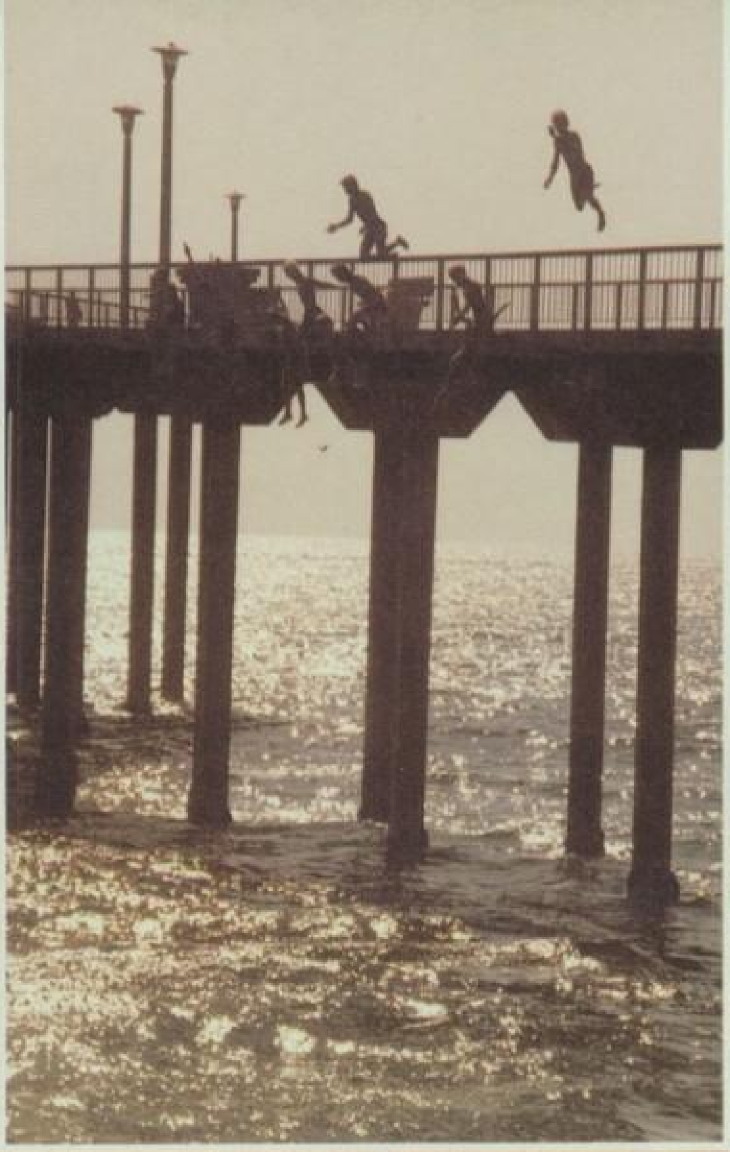


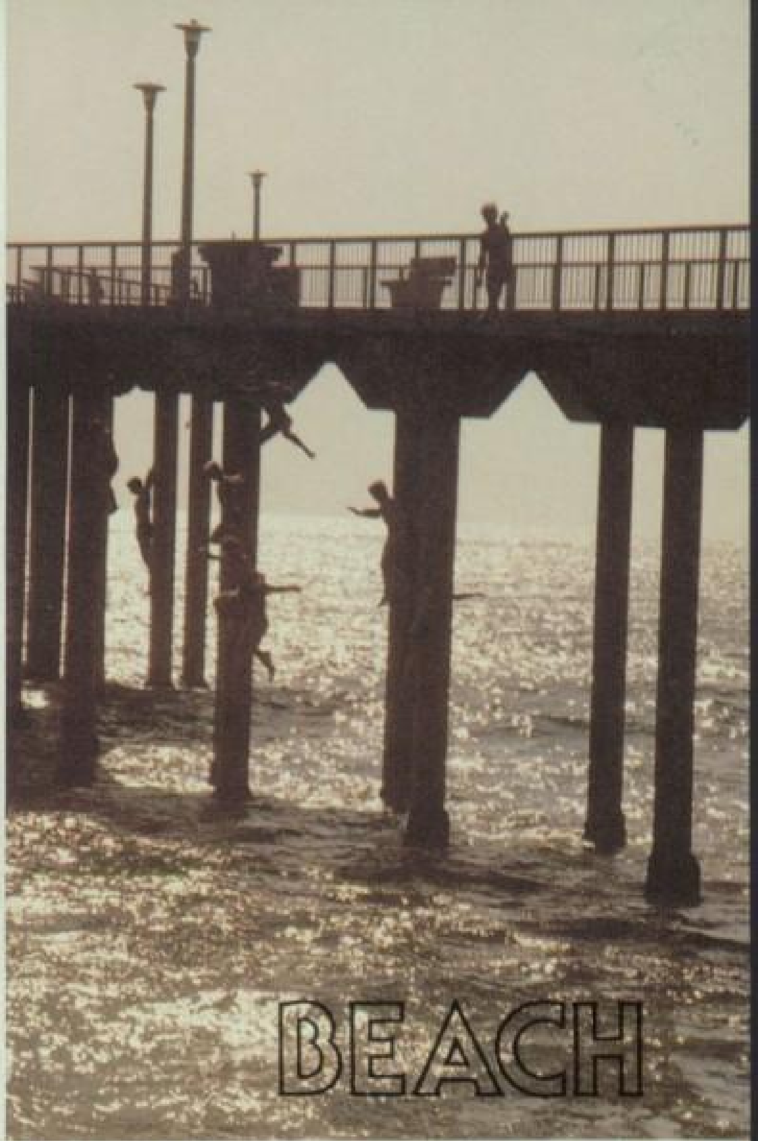






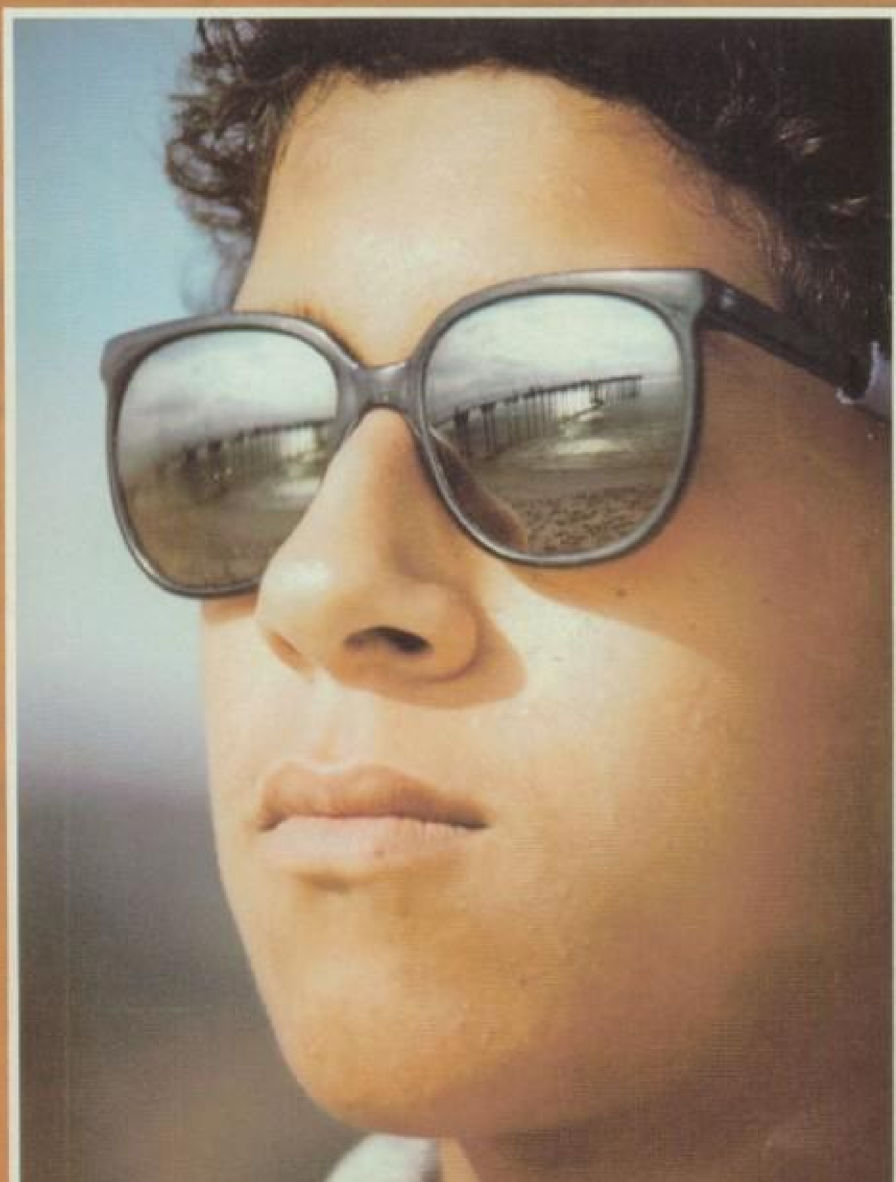


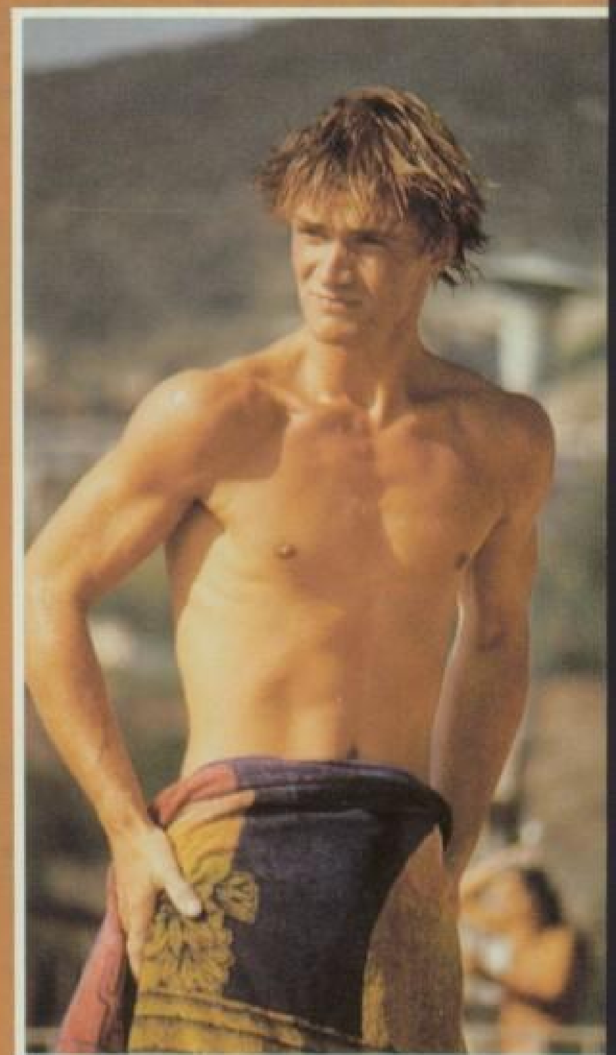




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OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Ken Effenberger falls down the face of a five foot wave.
OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Lori Meyer works on her tan in the September sun.
TOP: Daring Dana Hills students plunge from Aliso Pier, in an attempt to show their bravery.
ABOVE: Jerry Muniz catches the light of the fading sun in his Vuarnets.
RIGHT: Nils Van Dijk glances at a passing bathing suit.





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Time Off Necessary For "Survival"

In the fast-paced lifestyle led by most Southern California teenagers, free time was a necessity, time for solitude, reflection, exercise, and fun. For some, free time meant spending time with friends and family, goofing around and being crazy, taking walks (or runs: whatever the sport may be), or just being alone. In order to survive, everyone needed some time to do whatever he wished.

1. J.J. Halsey and Terry Hobbs enjoy spending their free time together.
2. Will Tegland goes to the beach on a Saturday with his friend Terry Donaho.
3. Many students devoted their Saturdays to watching football games in the fall.
4. Tony Gregory, Mike Meridith, and George Madation can't go through a week without routine partying.
5. Tandi Griffith makes and sells her earrings in her spare time.
6. Dances are a favorite part of Dana Hills students' social lives.
7. Dan Smith and friend spend time studying outdoors.



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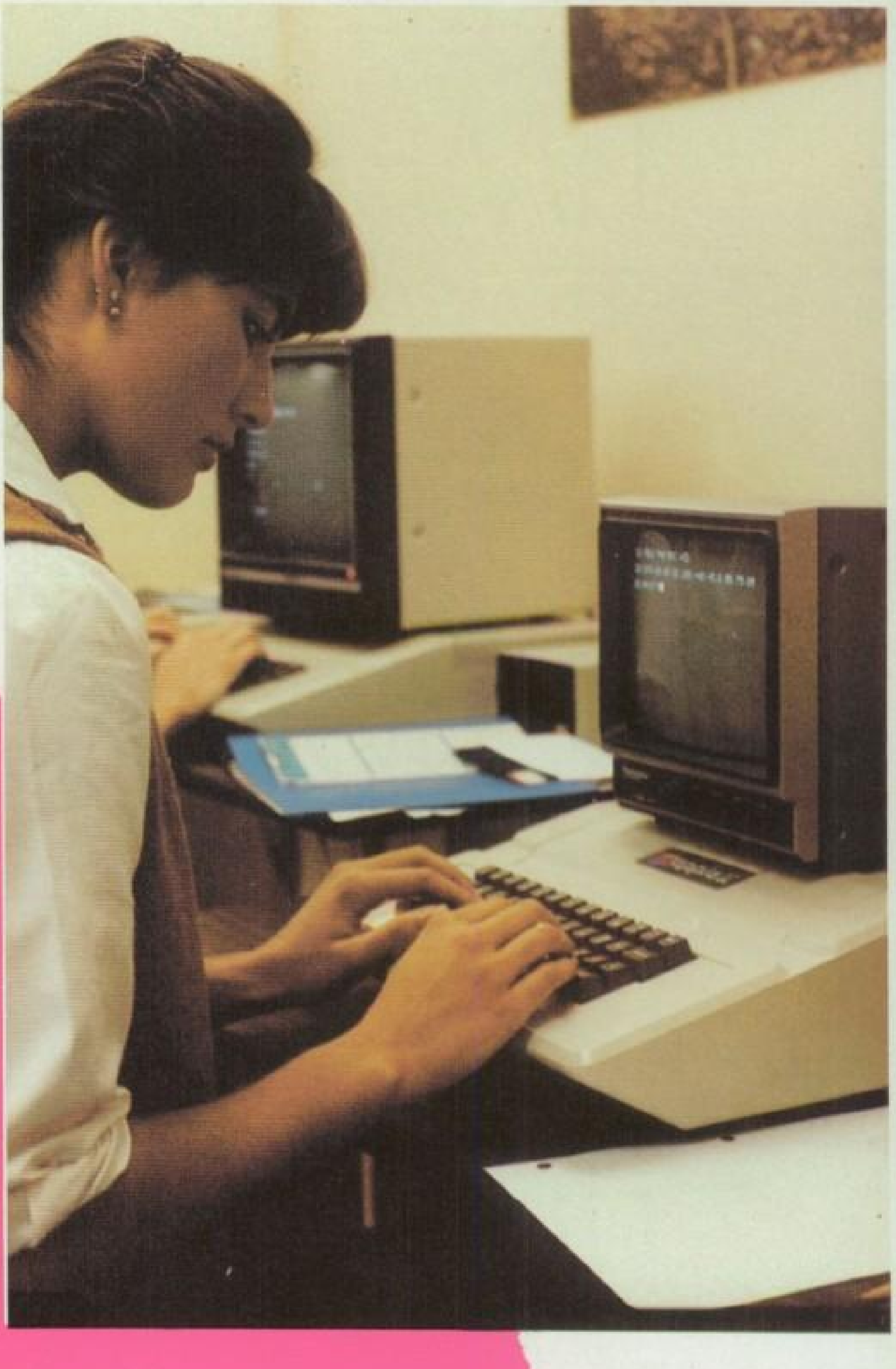


FREE TIME









Effort Pays Off

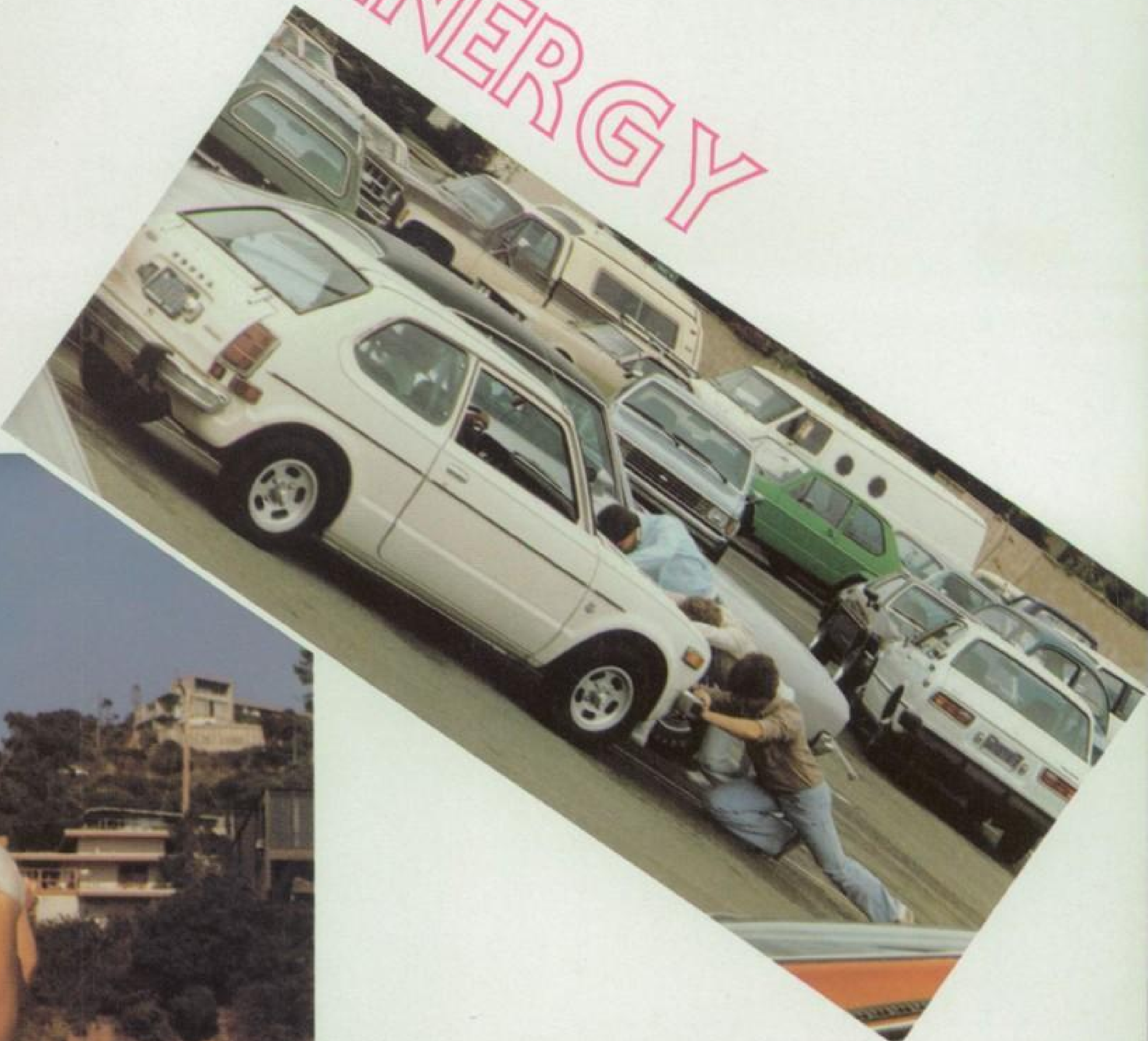
Energy and stamina were prime requirements for all students to make it through the year. Once goals were set, both individuals and groups strived to reach them by putting in the effort required.

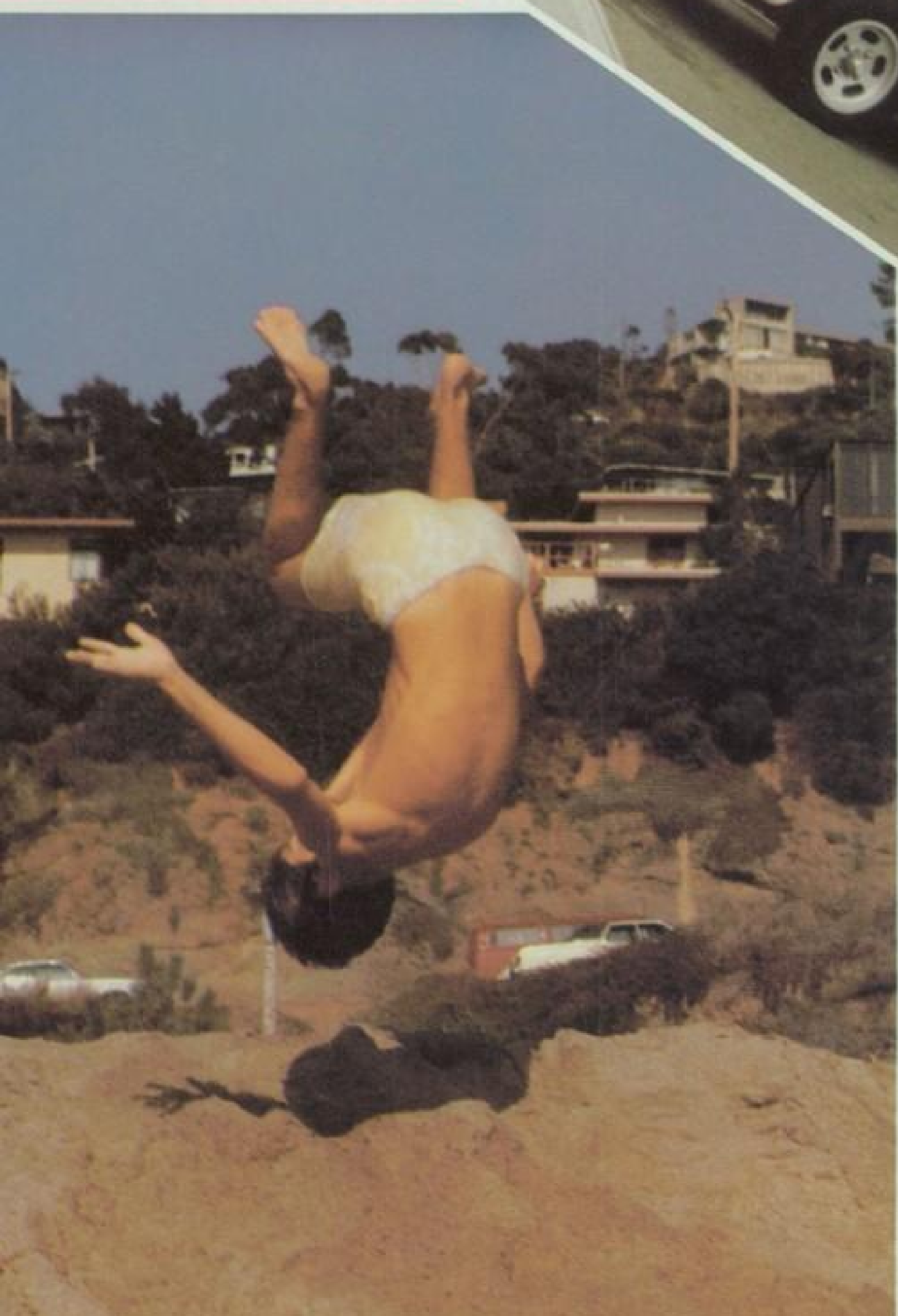
Everyone put forth energy in his own unique way. Studying for tests required mental stamina, often into the late hours of the night. Sports required long hours of after-school practice; many students kept in shape by working out, jogging or lifting weights.

Many students had to work at a variety of jobs (see the following pages), and most also contributed to family life by putting out energy at home. No wonder bed felt so good every night!



ENERGY





OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE, LEFT: Alicia Corrie exerts her energy during a strenuous song-leading work-out.
OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE RIGHT: Waking up at 5:55 a.m. is the hardest part of the day for Lisa Crail.
OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW: Michelle Estrada uses brain power in programming the Apple Two Computer.
LEFT: Gary Sowle flips over his new trick.
ABOVE: Extra energy was required for emergencies: a dead battery challenges three friends.

Financial Problems Frustrate Many Students

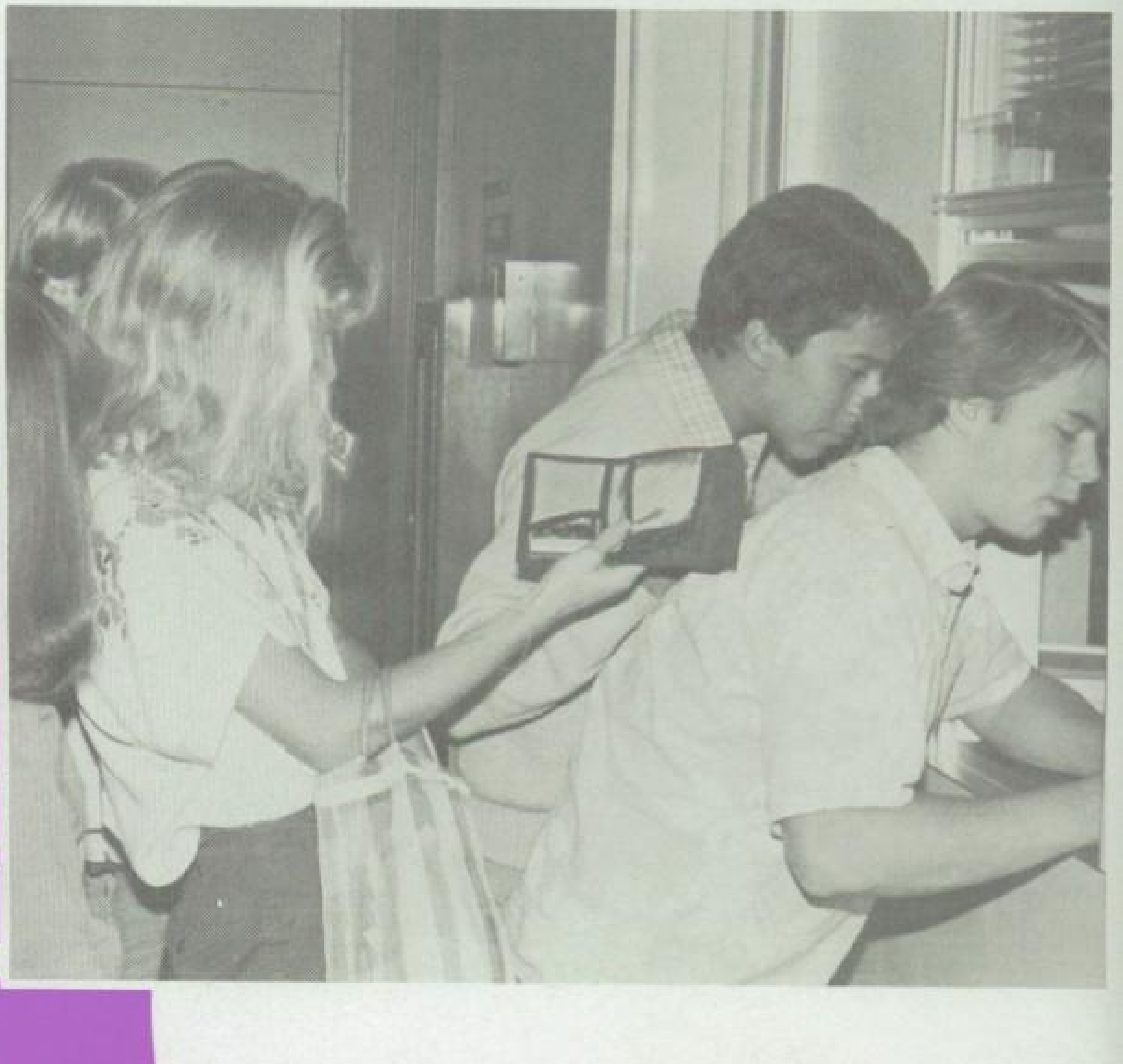
"I never have enough money!" moaned sophomore Rick Gottron, echoing the sentiments of most of the student body.

Expenses for teen-agers were numerous, and prices inflated, reflecting the economic tension gripping the country. Major outlays from students' wallets were for car maintenance, clothes, entertainment, and food.

Prices in the school cafeteria were up: a cookie went from a quarter to 35¢, malts rose a dime, and milk was up by a nickel. Dance tickets rose to a high of $8 at the door, without ASU card. But perhaps the biggest shock was the charge for riding the school bus (formerly free): $35 per semester.

Many students armed themselves against rising prices by working after school and on weekends. Among the many local businesses employing Dana Hills students were The Brass Balloon, Baskin-Robbins, Carl's Jr's., and Round Table Pizza.





ABOVE: Holly Thwaythes cleans tables at the Dana Trader as a means of earning clothes and gas money.
BELOW: Using Super Dolphin Cards to save money, Stephanie Robinson, Jerry Muniz, and Tommy Richardson buy dance tickets.
OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE, LEFT: David Scarborough earns money by working in the Galley during lunch.
OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE, RIGHT: Sherri's Bakery drains the wallets of Patty Kallal and Lucy Bernstein.
OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW: Food was a major financial outlay for Will Jeffers, Bob Agamato, Sean Lotz, and Dave Utter, and all other students.

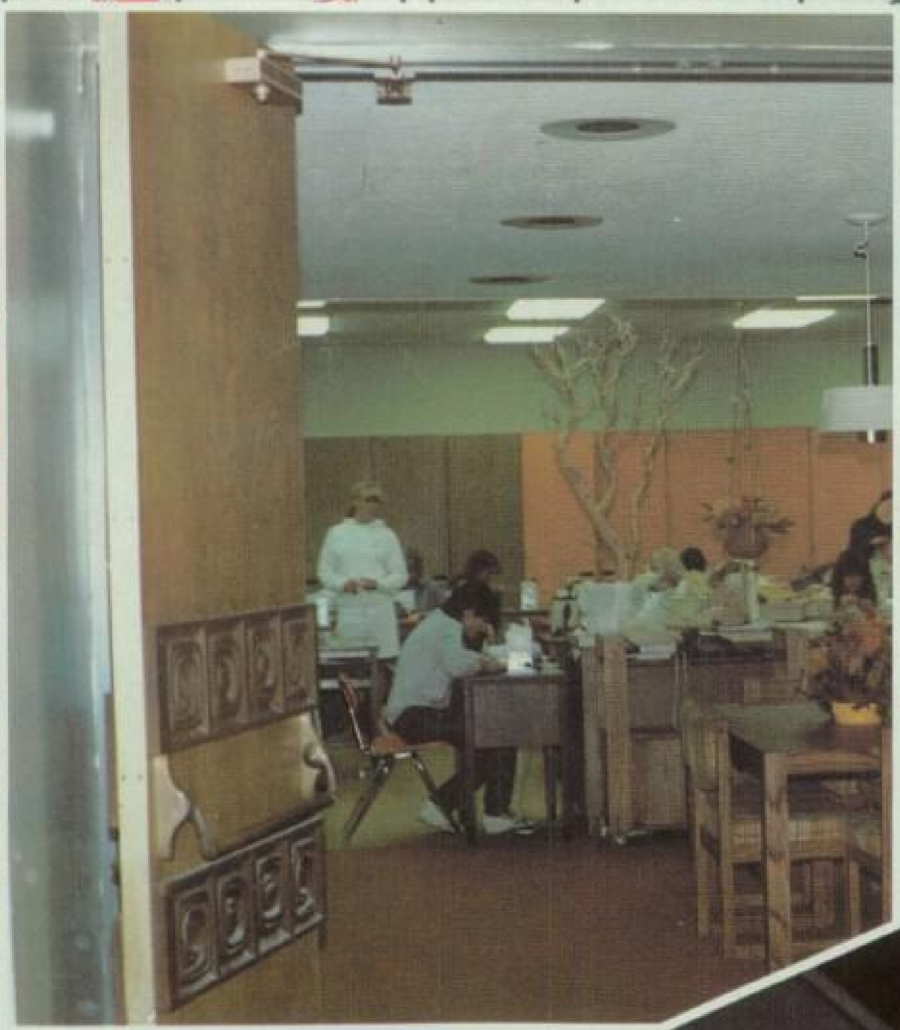






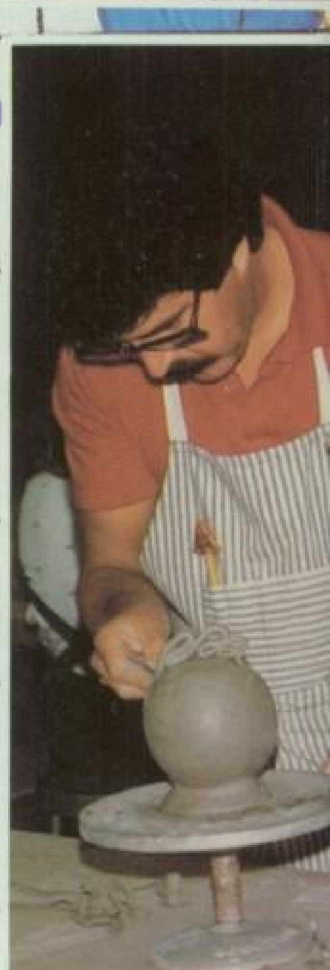


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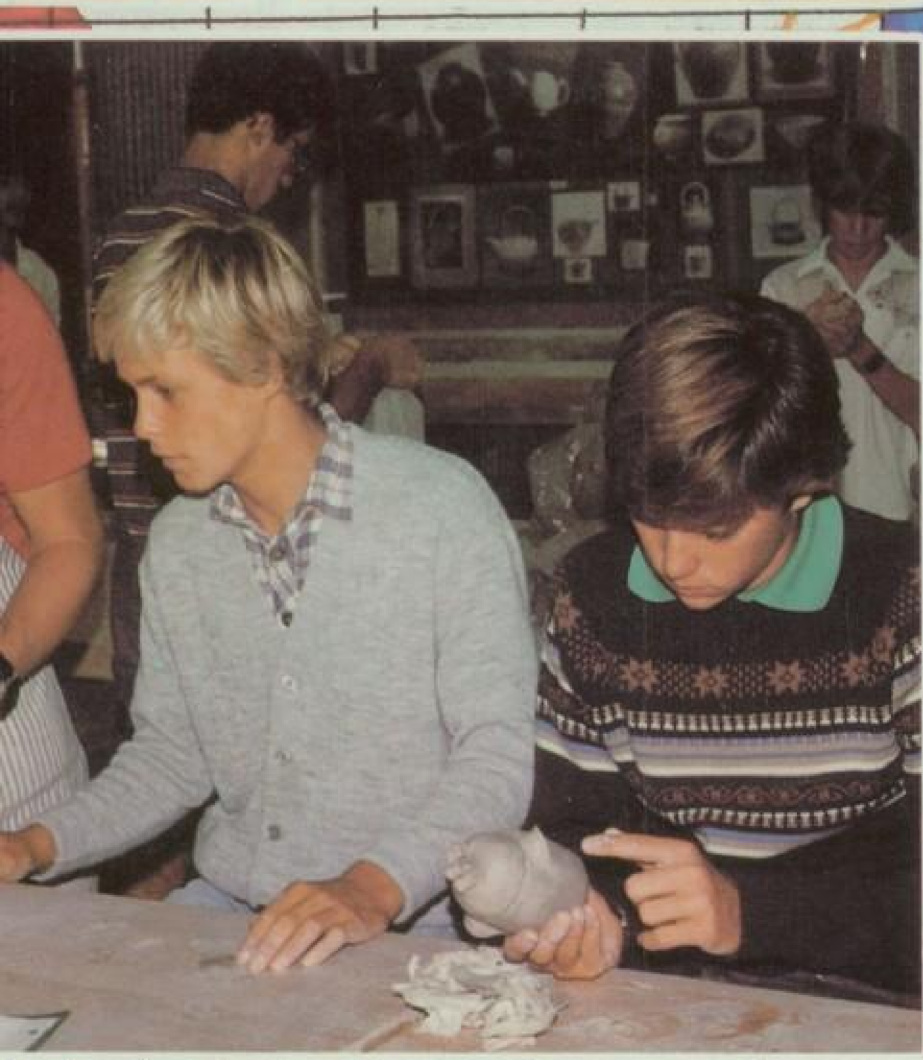


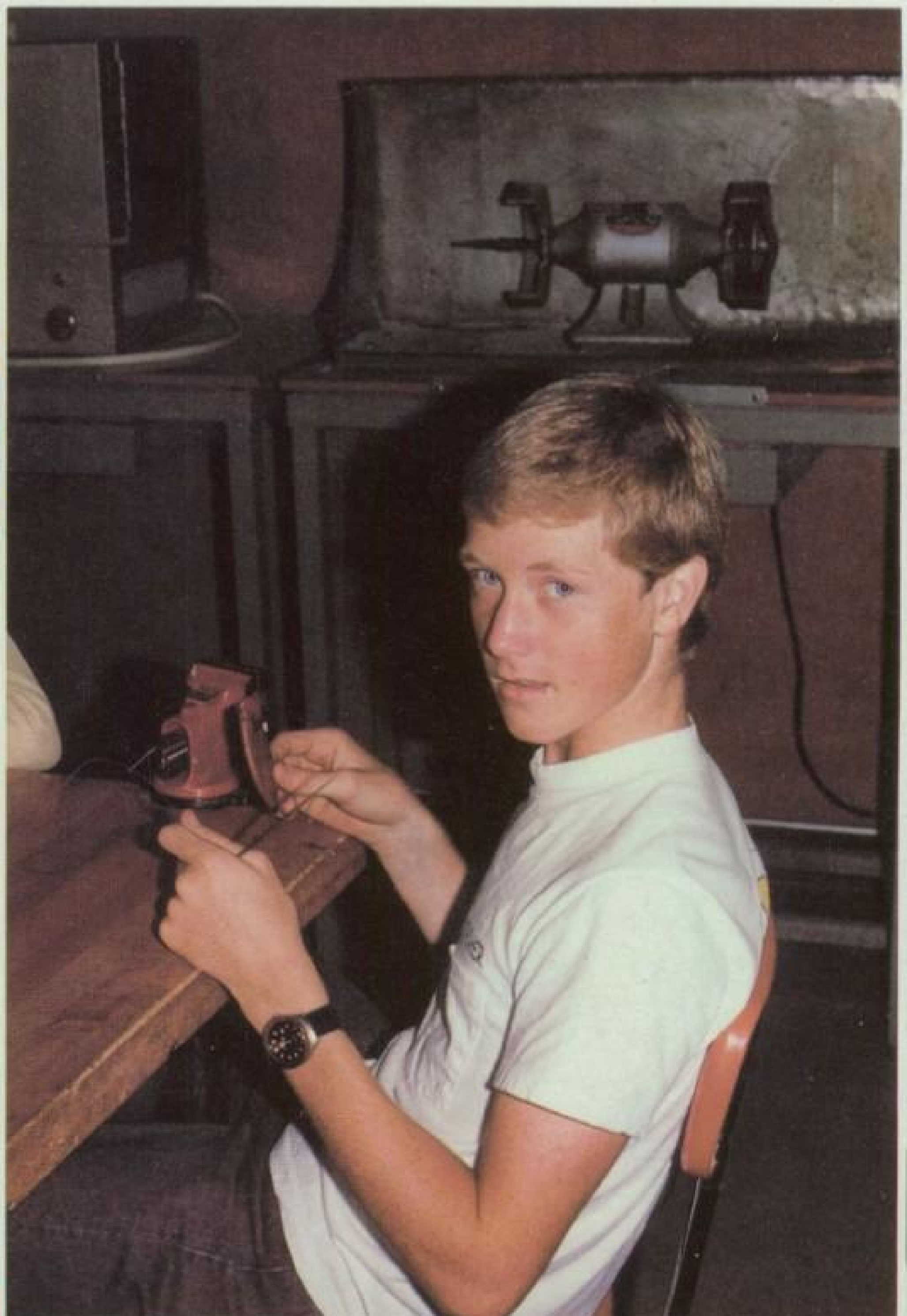
Imagination and Skill Enhance Campus

One may simply survive or he may survive creatively. Being creative is a gift, and Dana Hills was lucky to have numerous creative students who expressed their creativity in a wide spectrum of talents.

Among the activities in which creative students indulged were painting, drawing, creative writing, jewelry, photography, cooking, architecture, music, dance, and all of the media pictured.

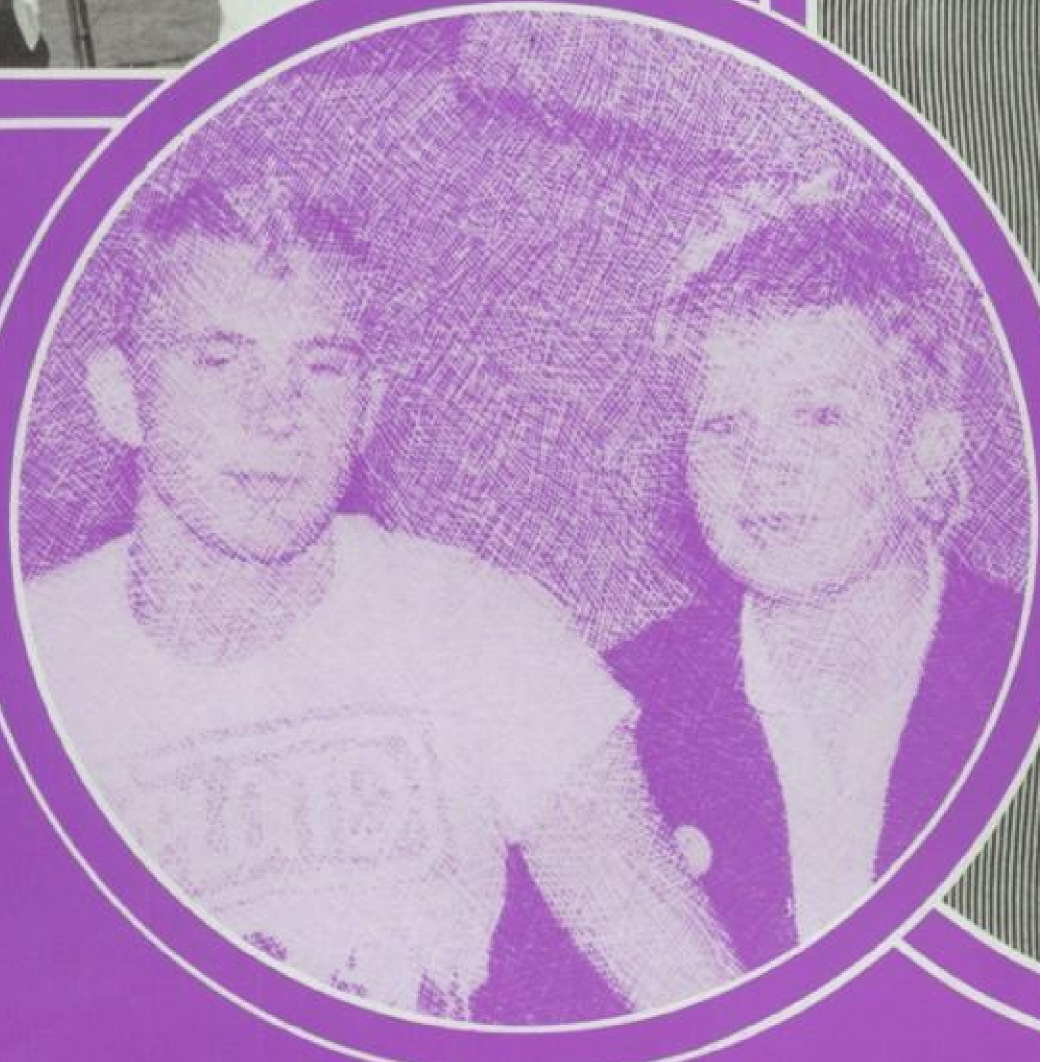
OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE, LEFT: Sewing provides a creative outlet for boys and girls alike.
OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Jay Hill's expertise is auto mechanics.
LEFT: Sophomore Aija Paegle's dance form gives meaning to the phrase "poetry in motion."
OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW, LEFT: A Creative Writing assignment gives David Herrick an opportunity to express himself.
BELOW, MIDDLE: Mr. Wilson helps Paul Thykjaer with a difficult ceramics project as Jim Francis's creation takes shape.
BELOW: Junior Ray Zorola glances up from a wood shop project.

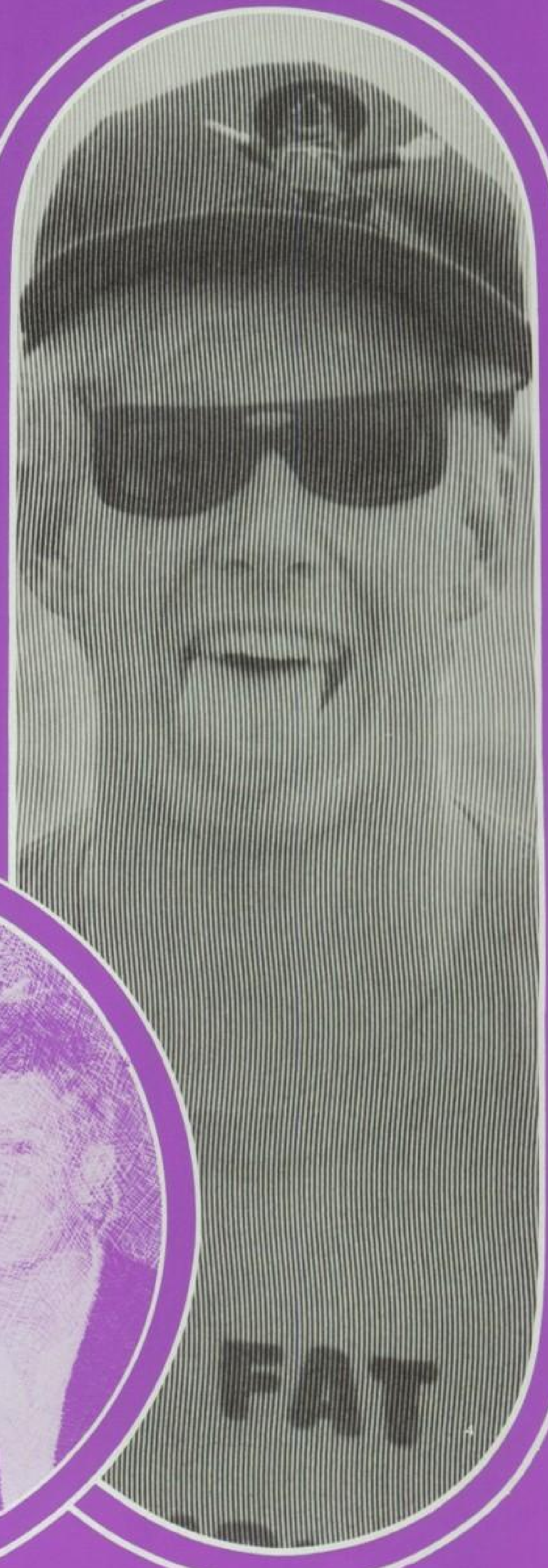







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Increased Participation Sparks Activities Program

Bands at lunch, pep rallies, sporting events, assemblies, class competitions, dress-up days, dances . . . all of these activities and more helped the students survive the rigors of academic life at Dana Hills.

Mr. Danny Burch, in his second year as director of student activities, commented that this year's student council members were "a unique group of concerned individuals representing many different social circles." He further labeled them "enthusiastic people who enjoyed their work."

Activities Commissioner Jolinda Saindon added, "I was really pleased with the increased participation by the students this year." Jolinda was aided by Greg Schlarb in planning and carrying out the many successful events, from the first dance to graduation activities.





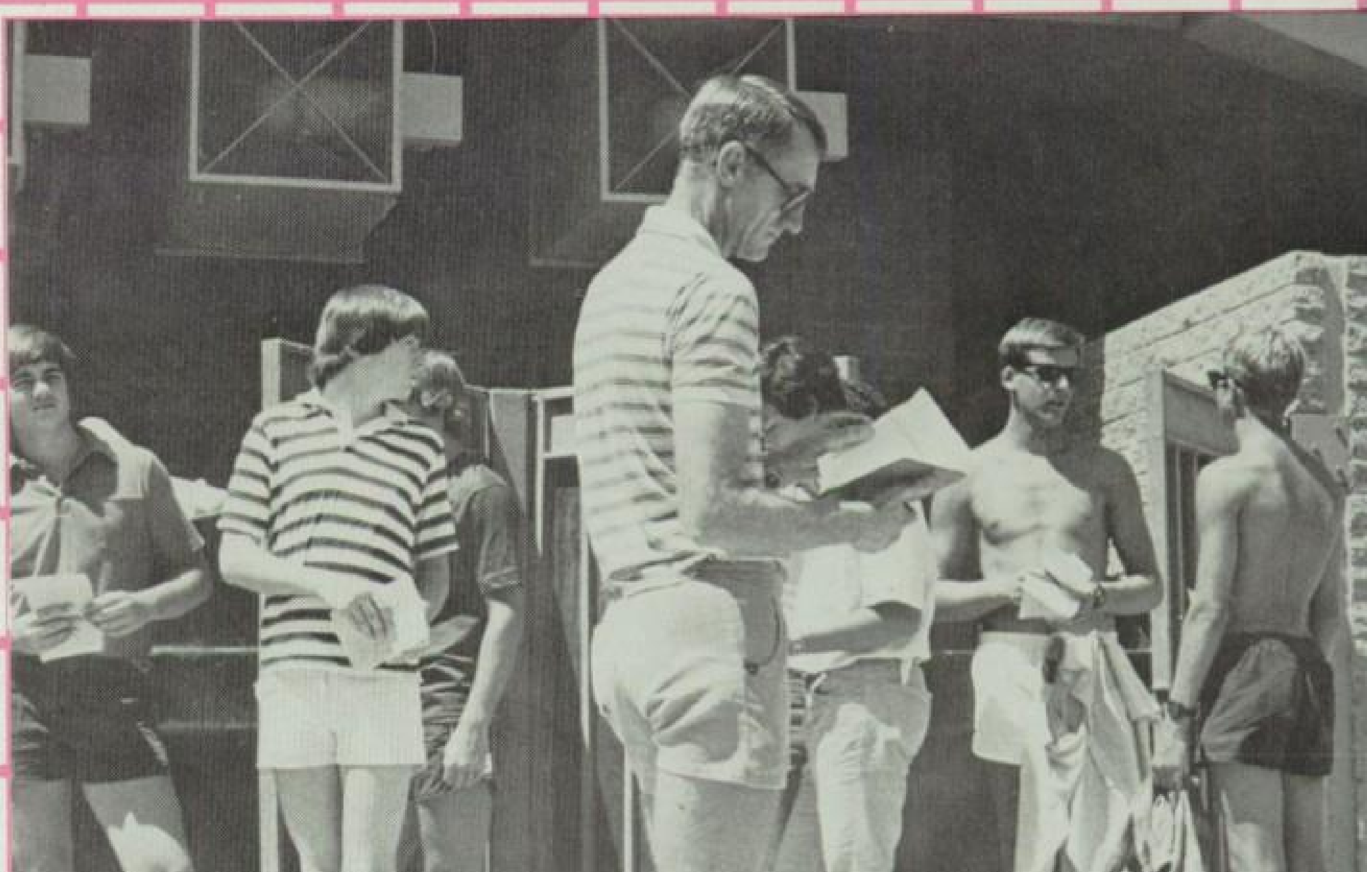
1. Homecoming semi-finalist Bambi Morris reaches out for a congratulating hand shake.
2. Juniors Debbie Pierce, Karen Engberg, Jill Moore, and Maureen Quinn parade before the crowd at the Pius X game.
3. Julie Charchol and a friend take a break after a long night of dancing.
4. Ken Effenberger boasts his "seniority" at a pep rally.
5. Key Club member Tom Richardson takes time to try out the throne while setting up for Homecoming.

ACTIVITIES

OPENING WEEK









"It seems to be getting more crowded every year."

-J.J. Halsey

"The summer sailed by so fast," commented Nadine Hory. "It seems like we just had Christmas break."

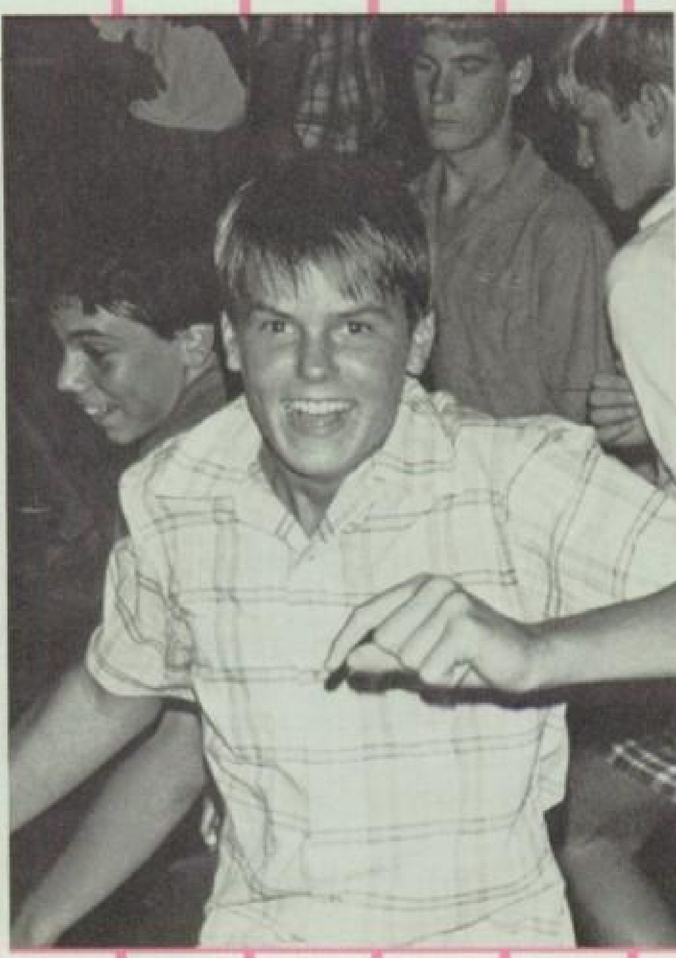
Dana Hills experienced a very successful opening week. Although the enrollment increased to over 2,000, by the end of the week the overcrowdedness seemed to subside as people set direct paths to and from their classes.

There were many changes this year; the new P.R.I.D.E. program, larger classes, no nurse or librarian, and the replacement of credentialed counselors by guidance technicians.

The week ended with a noisy, spirited pep rally and a sold-out dance, featuring the band "2002."

1. Because of the lack of counselors, schedule changes became a part of a long and tedious process.
2. The beginning of school means the rejoining of friends: Judy Orlandella, Brian Lewis, Kristin Ballard, and Tonya Hidlebaugh get together.
3. "Doc" keeps students organized during the heat of registration.
4. Senior Doug Huffman cheers enthusiastically at the first pep rally.
5. The first dance, a success, gave Tricia Morrison, John Mirada and Lita Morales a chance to swap summer stories.

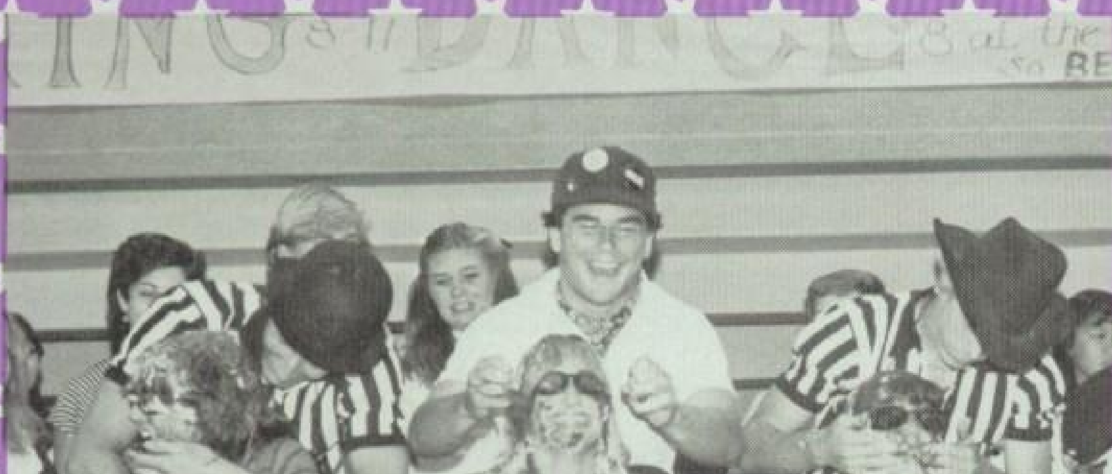


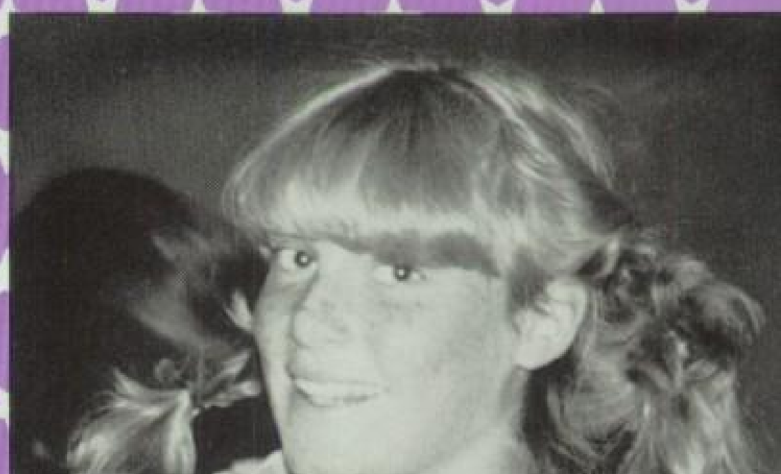




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HOMECOMING WEEK



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"That's entertainment!" was the theme of this year's Homecoming, and participation was greater than in previous years, as noted by Tracey Tyler: "I thought it was great because everyone dressed up and had a lot of spirit."

Tuesday was Hollywood Tourist Day, and students donned bermuda shorts, Micky Mouse shirts and Instamatic cameras. The lunch time activity was a balloon relay race won by the sophomores.

Wednesday, perhaps the most successful day, was Black and White Day. The mall was filled with togas, black and white checks, and tuxedos as students laughed at the six homecoming princesses as they had their faces splattered with "make-up" by their escorts.

Thursday was Wild, Wild West Day and Friday was Movie Star Day. The week concluded with a pep rally in the stadium during lunch. Class competitions were held, and the freshmen came out ahead, winning the water balloon toss and sleeping bag relay, while the seniors found victory in the mattress race. The crowd anxiously awaited the Homecoming game that would be held the following day.



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"Our school spirit really showed!"
Jennifer Openshaw

1 **Homecoming Semi-Finalists:** Abbe Zaro, Loretto O'Conner, Jennifer Openshaw, Karen Zimmerman, Holly Fromm, Laurie Hagan, Amy Armentrout, Wendy Miller, Allison Wiseman, Caresse Henry, Jill Costa, Carolyn Alderman, Bambi Morris, Stephanie Sperber, Jenny Denman.
2 Homecoming finalists Abbe Zaro, Stephanie Sperber, Loretta O'Conner and Caresse Henry go from gorgeous to gross as the guys apply their "make-up."
3. Anne Sodergren cleverly dresses as "Pippy" on Movie Star Day.
4 Jill Diorio and Theresa Gleed go crazy on Tourist Day.
5. Wild West Day provides time for horse play for Kelly O'Hearn and Diane Marches.
6. Mr. Burch takes pleasure in "creaming" Principal Dennis Flynn with a pie.

"The floats were so much better than last year."
—Teri Hobbs



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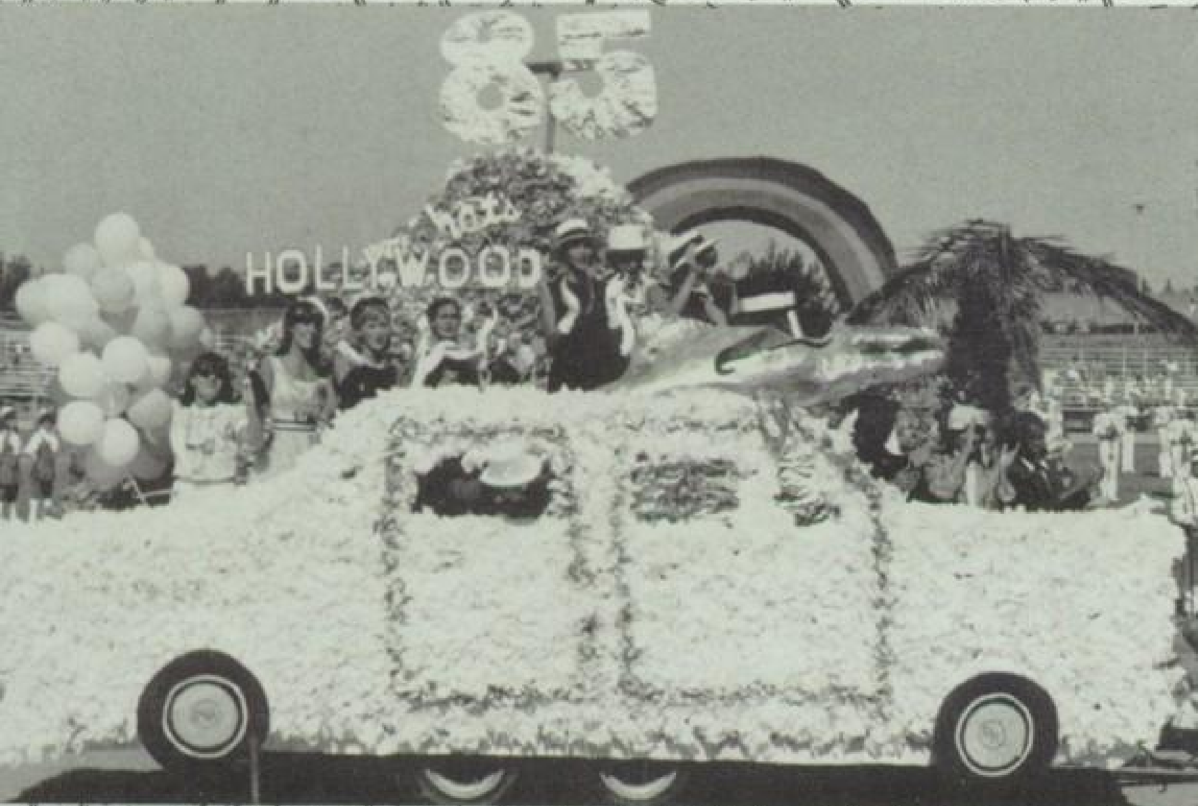
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HOMECOMING





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Good weather and high spirits made Homecoming, on Saturday, October 16, a fun-filled occasion despite another varsity football loss and a foul-up in the announcement of the Homecoming queen.

A parade of stars brought Master of Ceremonies Jeff Fowler with his secret announcement to the podium: first Batman and Robin, followed by a racy, red Ferrari, then Marilyn Monroe. Next the audience was supposed to gaze skyward at a banner declaring "1982-83 Homecoming Queen-Caresse Henry." The only problem was that the plane flew over a half hour early, thereby making Jeff's announcement somewhat anti-climactic. Nonetheless, Caresse and her princesses survived. "It really didn't bother us much. We felt much more at ease up there and just had fun," said Princess "Buzz" Alderman philosophically.

The evening's Homecoming Dance was a great success (in senior Diana Leara's words, "the funnest dance I've been to since I started high school"). The band played from eight to eleven o'clock in the Mall, and many alumni showed up for the occasion.

1. Queen Caresse Henry shows her embarrassment as Princesses Carolyn Alderman and Laurie Hogan applaud.
2. 1982-83 Homecoming Queen Caresse eagerly claims her throne.
3. Junior Steve Majerick, Missy Gunning, Teresa Gleed, Kelly O'Kearn, and Lisa Themm cheer for their victory in the float competition.
4. **Homecoming Court:** (front) Loretta O'Conner, Abbe Zaro, Stephanie Sperber; (middle) Queen Caresse Henry; (back) Laurie Hagen, Carolyn Alderman.
5. Enthusiastic sophomores cheer for their third place float, "That's Entertainment."
6. Queen Caresse dances with her football hero boyfriend, Dave Harris.
7. Jeff Fowler and last year's queen Christine Crowder watch as Marilyn Monroe (Julie McClosky) delivers the final envelope.

WINTER HOLIDAYS





The first holiday of the season, Halloween, was a fun-filled day with a large number of students and some teachers dressed for the occasion. Throughout the hallways were familiar faces such as those of E.T., Kermit the Frog, and even Tweety Bird. During lunch there was a pep rally, and the class competition was a pin-the-face-on-the-pumpkin contest.

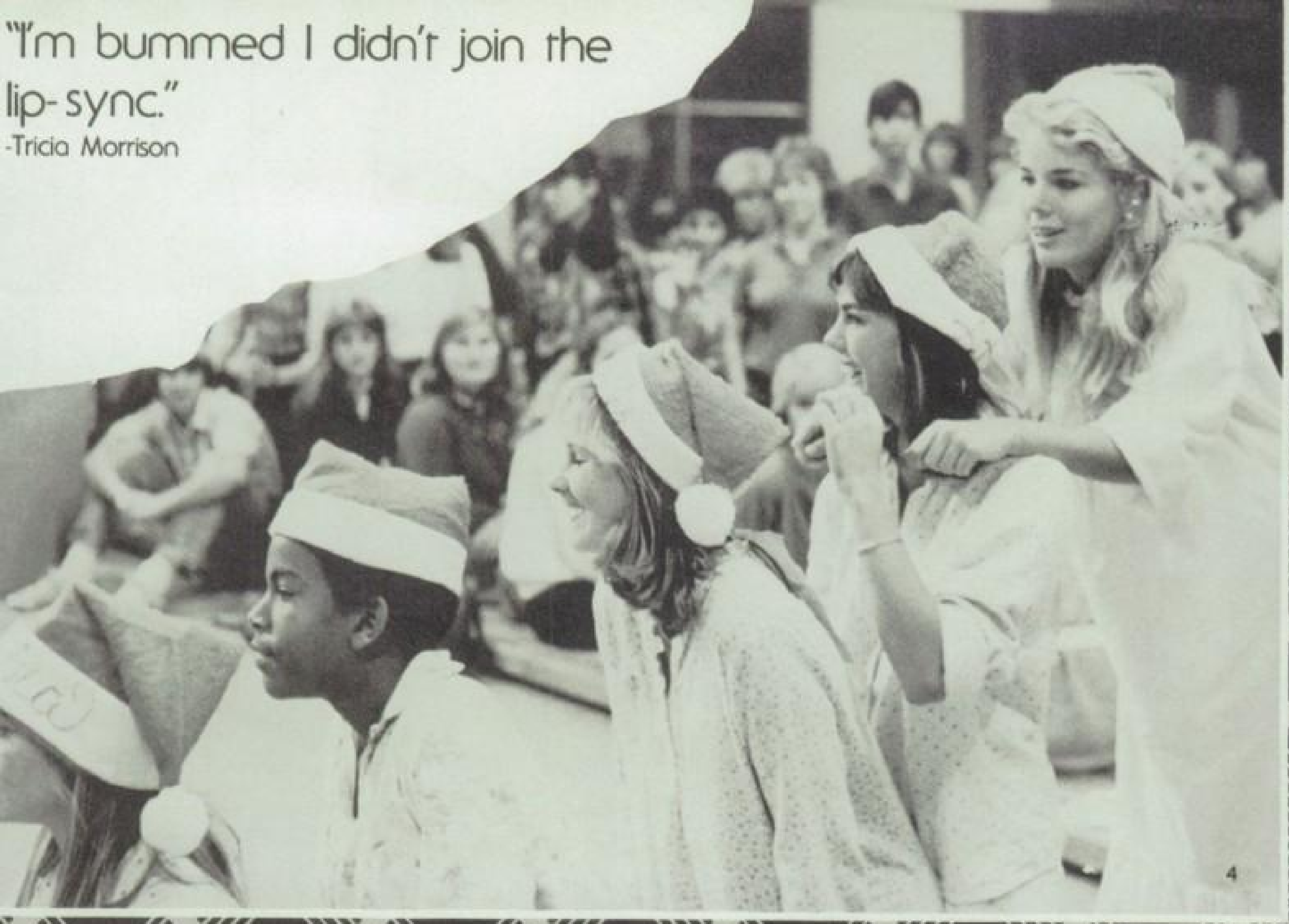
Thanksgiving seemed to slip by almost unnoticed, except for the fact that it provided students with a four-day weekend. ASU attempted to have a hat day, but it proved relatively unsuccessful.

The week before Christmas offered numerous activities that boosted the holiday spirit. Wednesday was Bell Day and Thursday was Christmas hat day; the class competitions were a candy cane pass and a round of musical chairs. The highlight of the week was Friday, which was red and green day, and lunchtime offered the popular lip-sync contest. The seniors placed first with their version of a surfing Santa tune. The sophomores came in a close second, and the juniors placed third. As for the freshmen, with "The Twelve Days of Christmas" Sesame Street style . . . well, maybe next year.

1. Student Council members rehearse their roles before the Halloween pep rally.
2. Don Moomaw and Aija Paigle join together for a chorus of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."
3. Elizabeth Lawrence fiddles away before an exuberant Christmas crowd.
4. Freshmen Moira Quinn, John Anderson, Becky Keenan, Lucy Viguerie and Sunny Clausen performed their lip-sync to a Sesame Street tune.
5. Jill Deoreo and Tison Tealy are on their toes and ready for the next round of musical chairs.
6. Nels VanDyke and Steve Muniz prepare for a Tahitian dance.
7. Greg Schlarb shows off his award-winning Thanksgiving hat.



"I'm bummed I didn't join the lip-sync."
-Tricia Morrison


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'PLAZA SUITE'



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The drama performance this year was a Neil Simon comedy called "Plaza Suite," which actually was three miniature plays, all taking place in the same hotel suite. Their common theme was the state of modern marriage.

The first play dealt with a middle-aged couple in which the husband was having an affair with his secretary. The second was the escapades of a Hollywood producer trying to seduce an old flame. The final scene was of a father and mother trying to coax their daughter out of the bathroom on her wedding day.

"Plaza Suite" proved to be a great success, drawing some of the largest crowds in years: on closing night the play was sold out.

The play was under the direction of Ms. Sharon Aroian, who was new at Dana Hills this year: Jeff Ritter, an actor in the production, commented, "I had a lot of fun and can't wait to do it again next year."

1. Producer John Young attempts to seduce his distraught secretary, Sheryl Stransky.
2. Vince Rubalcava complains to his wife, Julia Bartholomew, about their disrespectful daughter.
3. The **cast of "Plaza Suite"** takes a well-deserved bow: Joe Kirkpatrick, Meg Sorensen, Andrea Penman, Jeff Ritter, Sherry Stransky, John Young, Julia Bartholomew, Vince Rubalcava, Don Roley.
4. Andrea Penman accidentally stabs Jeff Ritter with an eye dropper.
5. Secretary Tracey Bowers reorganizes her papers before delivering them to her employer.
6. Husband and wife Andrea Penman and Jeff Ritter order champagne from their butler, Chris Kewish.



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"It was the people in the play that brought it together."

-John Young

"A Touch of Class" was the theme for the 1983 Winter Formal, held at Plaza de Cafes in Newport Beach on January 15. Sponsored by the Keywanettes, the formal was deemed by most to be a tremendous success.

For the first time in many years, dinner was not served at the dance, permitting students to experience some of the fine restaurants in the Newport area. Of the evening, Kewyanette advisor Jo Hanson exclaimed, "Everything went wonderfully. The location was elegant, the band (Nightwalker) went over well with the students, and the administration cooperated well with us this year."

The evening's apex was the crowning of the Winter Formal Court, which included King Steve Jimenez, Queen Laurie Hagan, Jr. Prince Tom Noyes, Jr. Princess Kelly Conroy, Soph. Prince Scott Geib, Soph. Princess Jody Conners, and Frosh. Prince and Princess Brian Bowen and Moira Quinn, respectively.

1). Cosbey Watson and Lauren Richards put some style into their dancing with a dip.
2). Mike Copeland, Lisa Russell, (top) Kelly Hinsey, Jennifer Price, Mike Sims and Patti Gardon pose as a group for Creative Images.
3). Susie Mullen congratulates an ecstatic Kelly Conroy on her victory as Junior Princess.
4). Sally Tierney is surprised by Kurt Conrads's sense of humor.
5). Lisa Bodack smiles for the photographer as her date, Steve Bacon, sneaks a kiss.
6). **The 1983 Winter Formal Court** - (front) Jody Conners, Laurie Hagan, Kelly Conroy and Moira Quinn; (back) Scott Geib, Steve Jimenez, Tom Noyes and Brian Bowen.
7). Lisa Pieri and Derek Nye dance to one of the many slow songs played by "Nightwalker."



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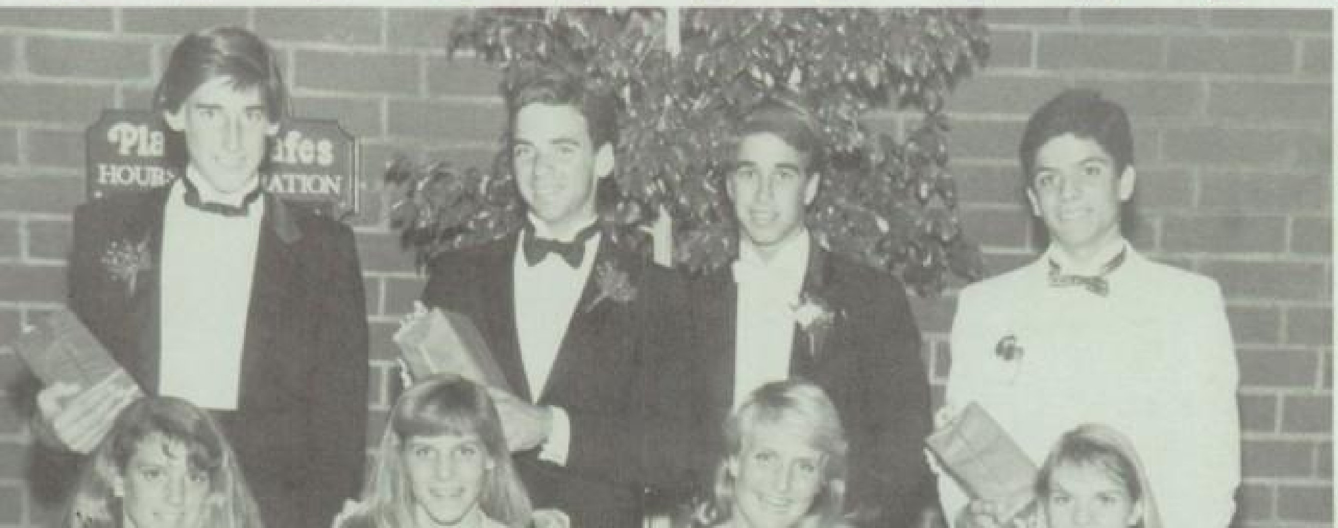
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WINTER FORMAL







"It was the best formal I've been to in all of high school."

-Jacquie Davidson



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"Feet Don't Fail Me Now" was the theme for the dance production that took place on Thursday, January 27 and Friday, the 28th.

The dancers practiced diligently from the beginning of the school year all the way until the dress rehearsal. "We were exhausted on Opening Night, but all the excitement of the show kept us 'hyper,'" commented dancer Julie Katke.

The show consisted of close to twenty dances with music ranging from New Wave to Classical.

The Best Dancer award went to Aija Paegle, while a special thanks also went to Ms. Simmons who did hours of running around while Ms. Nealy took a maternity leave.

Thursday's turnout was good, and on Friday there was a full house. The proceeds went toward next year's Dance Club.

1. Jennifer Hall, Lisa Gent, Stacey Fletcher, Hilda Cornelisson, Carol Thomas, Jackie Dumouchel and Patty Powell leap through the air in unison.
2. Stacey Fletcher, Lisa Gent, Jennifer Hall and Laura Koreki perform "The Competition."
3. Ms. Nealy accepts a bouquet of flowers from her grateful cast as Evangeline Bato, Mr. Speidel and Charlie Morgan watch.
4. Jennifer Hall practices her routine.
5. Carol Thomas, Julie Katke and Crissy Morgan sneak a quick stretch before the arrival of the audience.
6. **The Cast of "Feet Don't Fail Me Now"-** (front) Marie Wehan, Carol Thomas, Stacey Fletcher, Jennifer Hall, Jackie Dumouchel; (middle) Janelle Jarvis, Kelly Green, Crissy Morgan, Evangeline Bato, Sandy Lent, Charlie Morgan, Laura Koreki, Kay Fredberg, Amanda Johnsom, Hilda Cornelisson; (back) Michelle Kramer, Lisa Gent, Aija Paegle, Jon Kelly, Patty Powell, Rick Fodor, Pat Moñoz, Mike Williams, Melynn Johnson, Stephanie Shultz, Leslie Hayden, Julie Katke.



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"I was surprised at how much fun I had."

-Rick Fodor



Dance Production

VALENTINES DAY



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The highlight of Valentines Day this year was the Valentines Dance, featuring the highly-praised band "The Bytes." During the day the traditional selling of flower-grams, as well as a class competition at lunch reminded students of the romantic spirit of the occasion. The competition was a balloon pop contest in which the seniors wre victorious. Participant Loretta O'Connor exclaimed, "It was a lot harder than it looked!"

The Sadie Hawkins Dessert was held at Sabastian's Dinner Playhouse in San Clemente on Monday, March 7th. All participants in varsity spring sports were invited to cast their vote for the Sadie Hawkins King. The semi finalists for this honor were Tim Champieux, Mike Germain, Richie Garden, Steve Jiminez, Steve Shapiro, Kevin Simmons, Jeff Fowler, Stephen Rhorer, Jeff Bayme, Matt Cooper, Scott Warren, Terry Donahoe, Scott Blaney, Gary Cole, and Joey DeMaria.

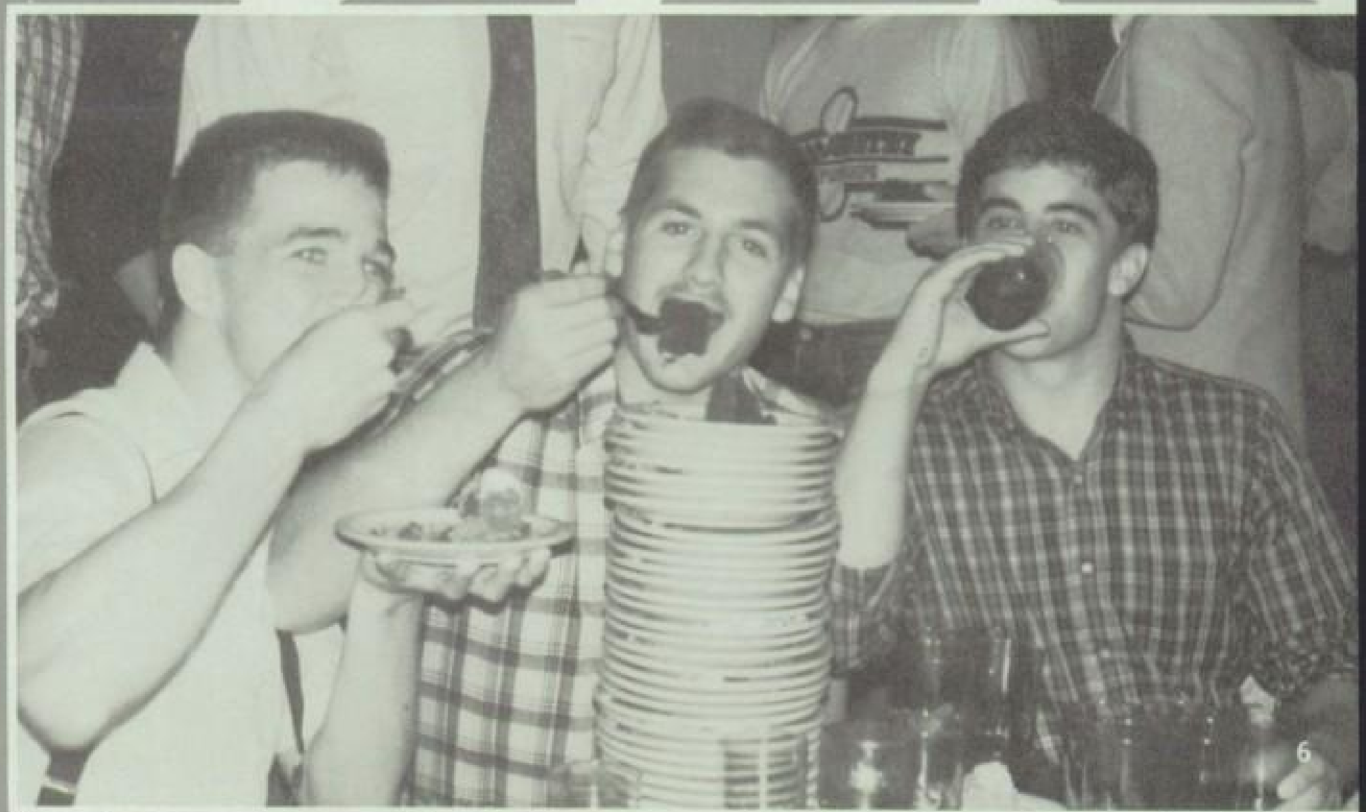
The evening consisted of skits, cake, and voting, and was hosted by Liz Korecki and Stacey Sims. At the end of the night Tim Champieux commented, "I really enjoyed doing the skits. They were a lot of fun!"

1 The Valentines Dance was a romantic event
2 Moira Quinn passes Lisa Van Vliet a flower-gram from her valentine
3 Heather Johnson keeps her eyes open in search for a special someone to spend February 14th with
4 Eve Riemer and Matt Cooper spend their first Valentines Day together
5 Tricia Rollins and Terry Donahoe act out their first date
6 John Stodd, Jim Racobs, and Joe Vincent finish up the last of the cake
7 Gary Cole's suave behavior spurs a nervous laugh from Kelly Noyes
8 Stacey Sims and Liz Korecki turn the show over to Stephen Rhorer and Kricket King

SADIE HAWKINS DESSERT



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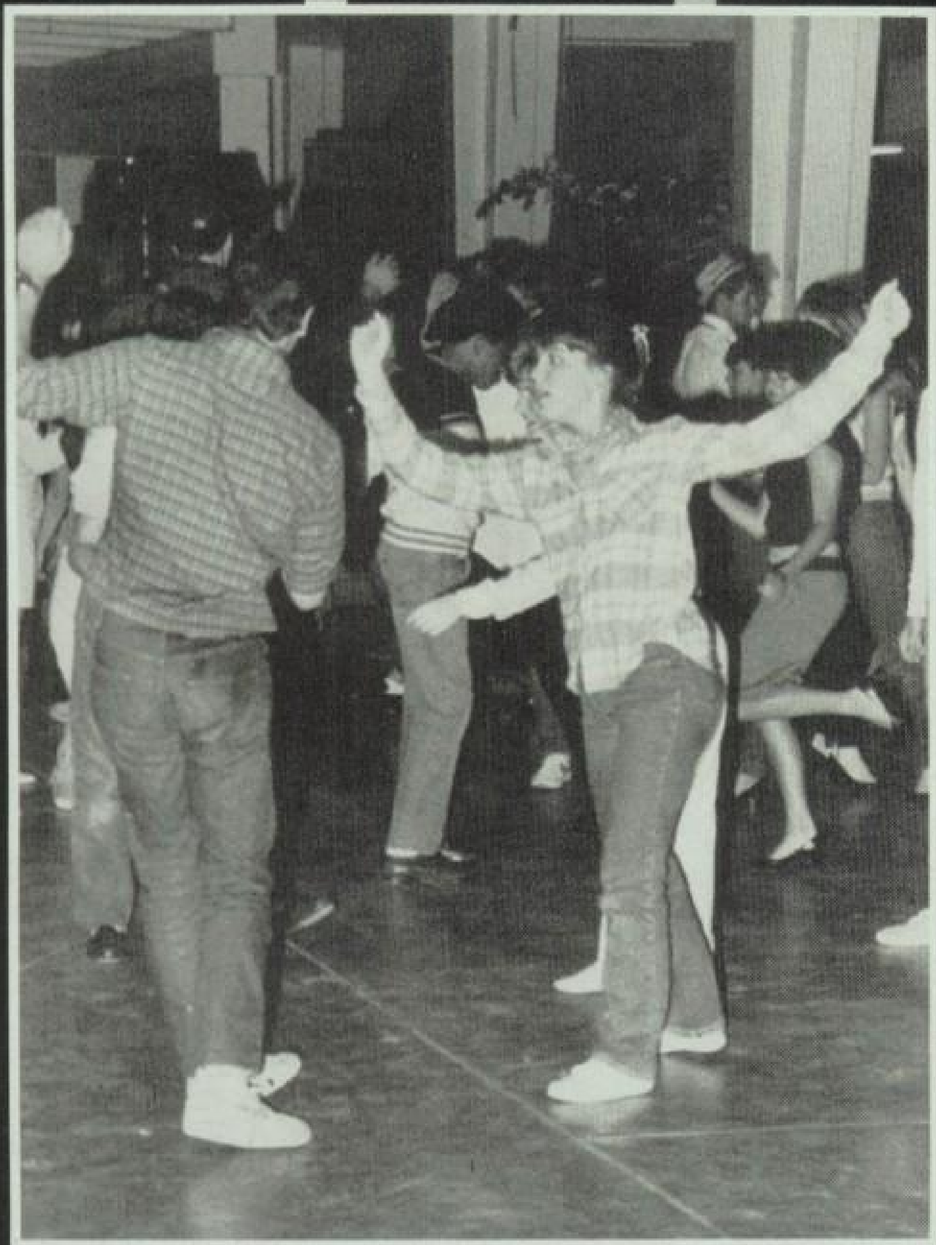
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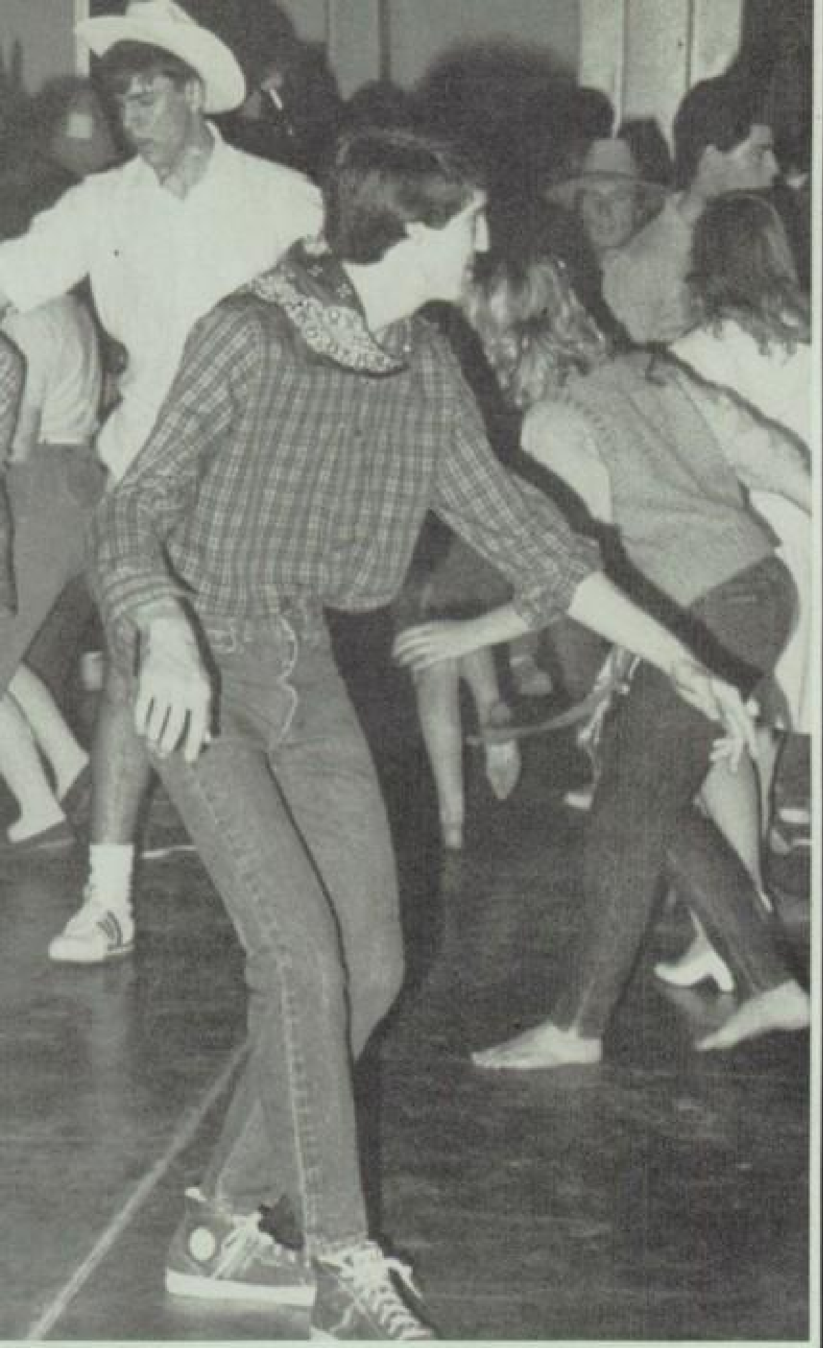
"I thought the '$1.98 Beauty Show' was hilarious."

—Jolinda Saindon





SADIE HAWKINS







The week of March 14th through 18th was an action-packed one with plenty of activities throughout the week. Tuesday at lunch was the second annual "$1.98 Beauty Show," featuring the six Sadie Hawkins finalists: Steve Shapiro, Gary Cole, Steve Jiminez, Richie Garden, Terry Donahoe and Scott Blaney. Thursday was St. Patrick's Day, and at lunch was the Donkey Basketball game in the gym. (See the following pages.) Friday at lunch was a pie-eating class competition, from which the sophomores emerged as victors; to bring the week to a close, the Sadie Hawkins Dance was Friday night.

The dance, featuring the "New Toys," gave students a chance to wear their Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner attire. The highlight of the occasion was when a surprised Terry Donahoe was crowned Sadie Hawkins King.

1. Kathy Carlton and Tim Champieux find dancing in western clothes to be quite a "blast."
2. A few of the semi-finalists crowd the stage with their cookie prizes: Kevin Simmons, Matt Cooper, Stephen Rhorer, Tim Champieux, Joey DeMario, Mike Germain and Steve Jimenez.
3. Kelly Conroy crowns Terry Donahoe 1983 Sadie Hawkins King.
4. Phil Levine takes time out of his dancing to "catch a wave."
5. Sadie Hawkins finalists, wearing their sexiest attire, participate in the "$1.98 Beauty Show."
6. Dana Hills students enjoying the beat of the "New Toys."

"The funnest part was being nervous before it all began."

-Gina Tucci

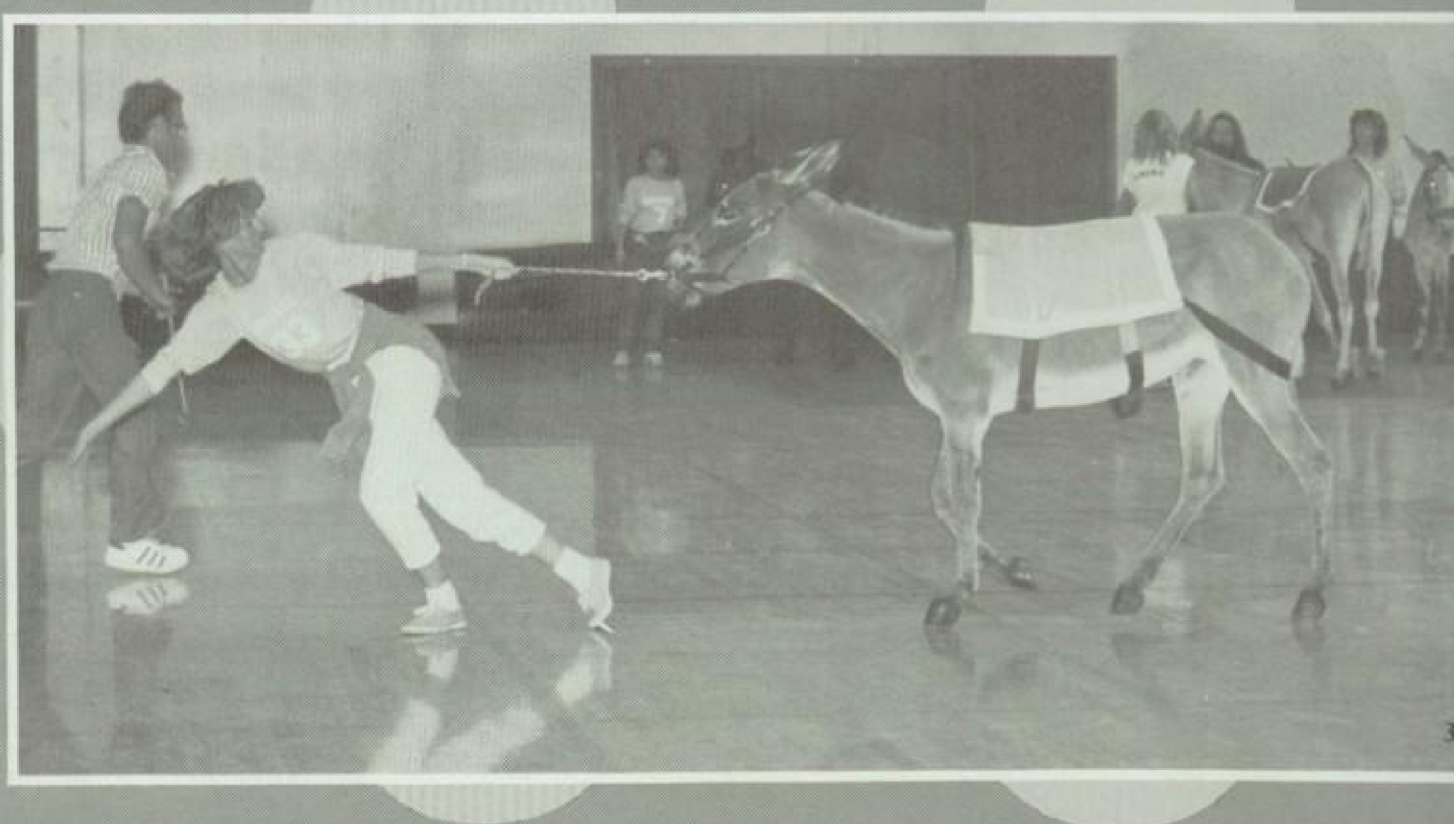








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DONKEY BASKETBALL



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On March 17, the crowd in the packed gym cheered excitedly as the junior and senior girls battled it out for the title of Donkey Basketball champions. After a close and hard-fought game, the senior girls claimed the 30-22 victory. High scorers for the seniors were Kelly Kirkpatrick and Jill Costa, while Gina Tucci played excellent defense.

The juniors, however, seemed to possess the highest spirit of the day. Nadine Alvilar stated, "It was great! A lot of guys dressed up like cheerleaders, and the people in the stands were so supportive; they made the game for me!"

1. Although the juniors didn't win, they did have quite a cheering section: David Bridgeman, Mike Callaghan, John Stodd, Rick Wesch, and Tom Berry.
2. Jolinda Saindon, Suzie Rentrop and Kelly Kirkpatrick found the hardest part about Donkey Basketball is hanging onto the Donkey.
3. A desperate Suzie Rentrop tries to drag her partner across the floor.
4. Tina Ramage can't seem to block Julie Cook's killer hook shot.
5. Sandy Stevens takes a deep breath before attempting a twenty-foot shot.
6. Stephanie Sperber makes Donkey Basketball look easy.

Of all the activities scheduled by Student Council and various other clubs on campus, dances prevailed as the top money-makers. With four dances selling out and high attendance at all the others, it appears as though the plan for more high-quality bands at fewer dances was successful.

The money went to various clubs, classes and causes including everything from lighting the Porthole to paying off athletic debts.

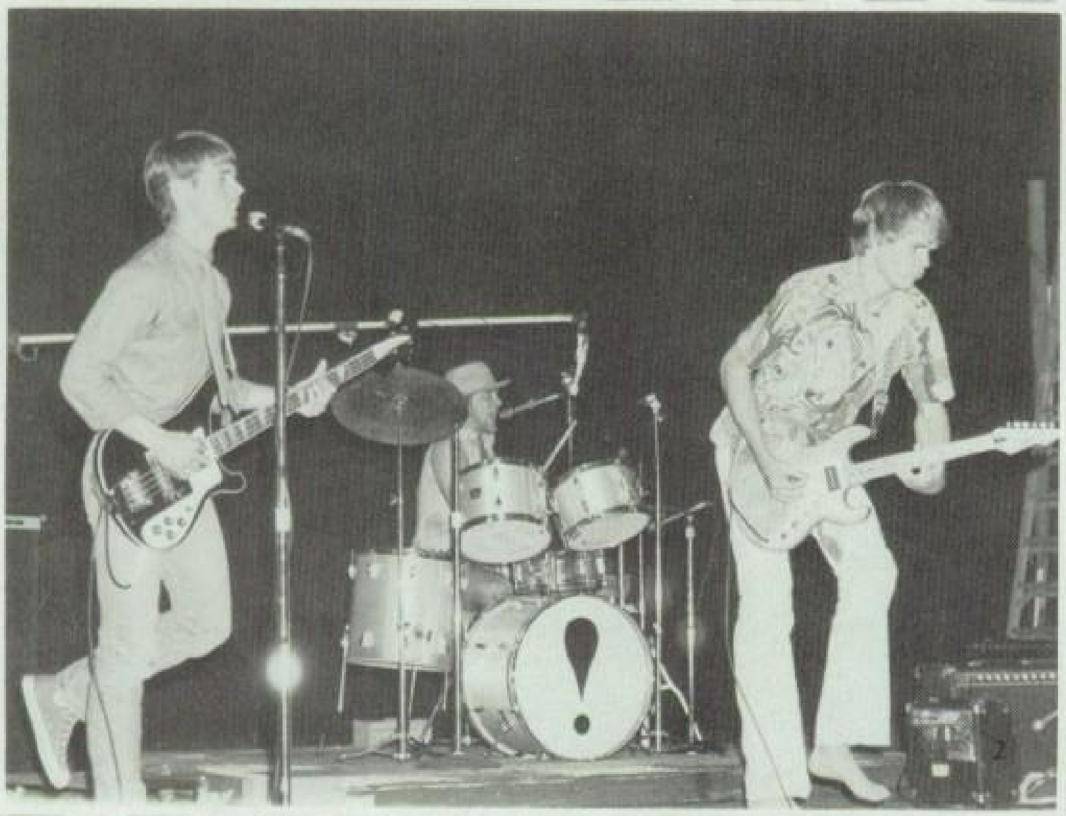
Among the bands that played this year that were highly regarded were "2002," "The Bytes," "Nightwalker," and "Theme Tots." Others who weren't so well thought of were "The Bachelors," "The Acrylics," and "Rodney from KROQ."

Decorations also seemed to be a higher priority at dances. The Homecoming dance boasted Hollywood glitter fitting its theme, the Surf Stomp was scattered with various beach accessories, and throughout the dance floor of Sadie Hawkins were bales of hay.

When asked his favorite dance, Senior Class President Brad Kinney replied, "I thought the Surf Stomp featuring "2002" was the hottest!"

1. The "Theme Tots" are a favorite local band at Dana Hills.
2. The "Battle of the Bands" held on February 24 produced stiff competition for its participants.
3. Kelly O'Hearn battles for space on the over crowded lunchtime dance floor.
4. Dancing in tuxes and formals posed no problems for those who attended "A Touch of Class."


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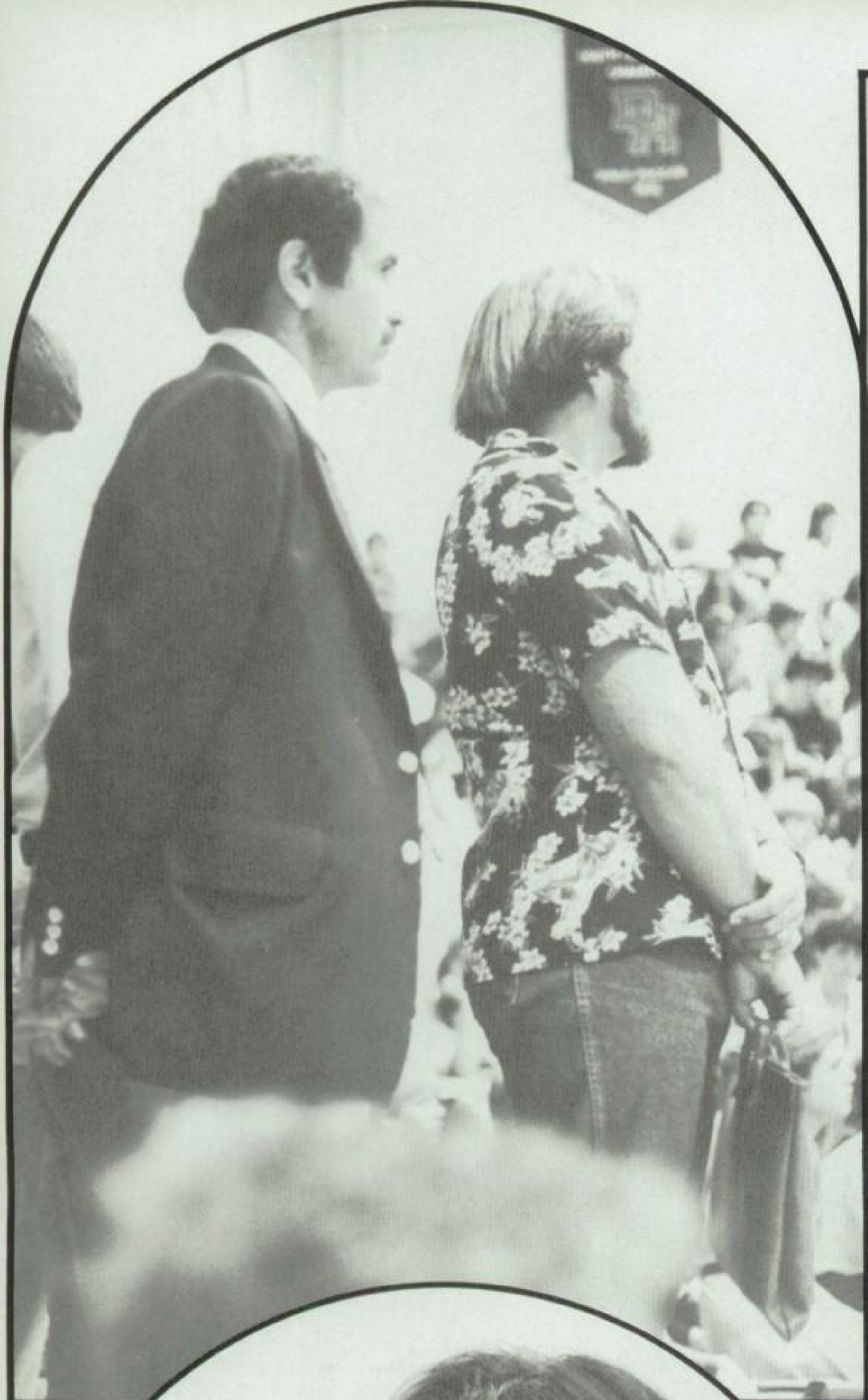
DANCES

"This year's dances were the best ever!"

- Tracey Tyler

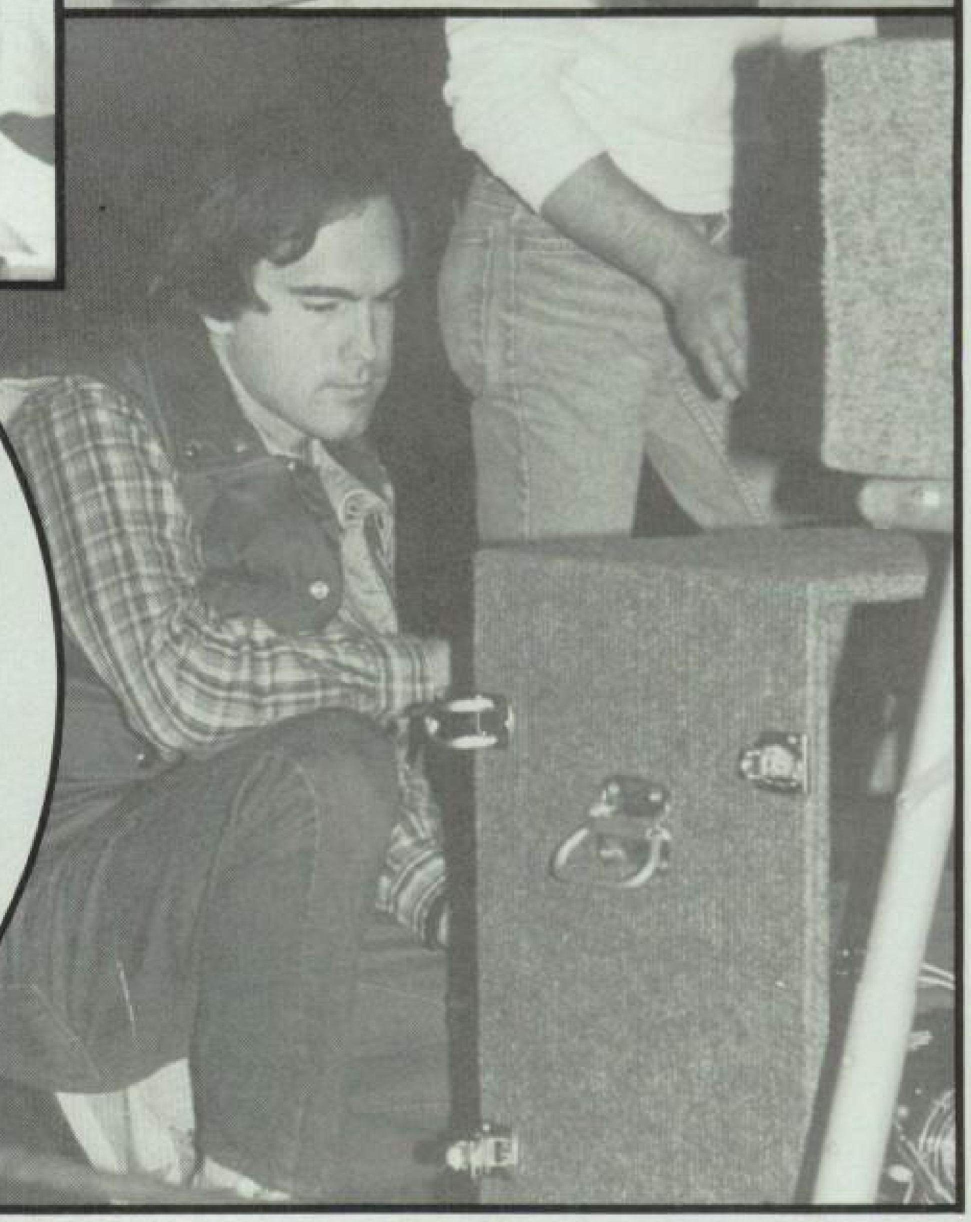


1. Mike Hallahan struts his new rock-a-billy style.
2. Although the dance featuring Rodney from KROQ wasn't a great success, Cosbey Watson's sign was beautiful.
3. An enthusiastic crowd dances to the sounds of 2002.

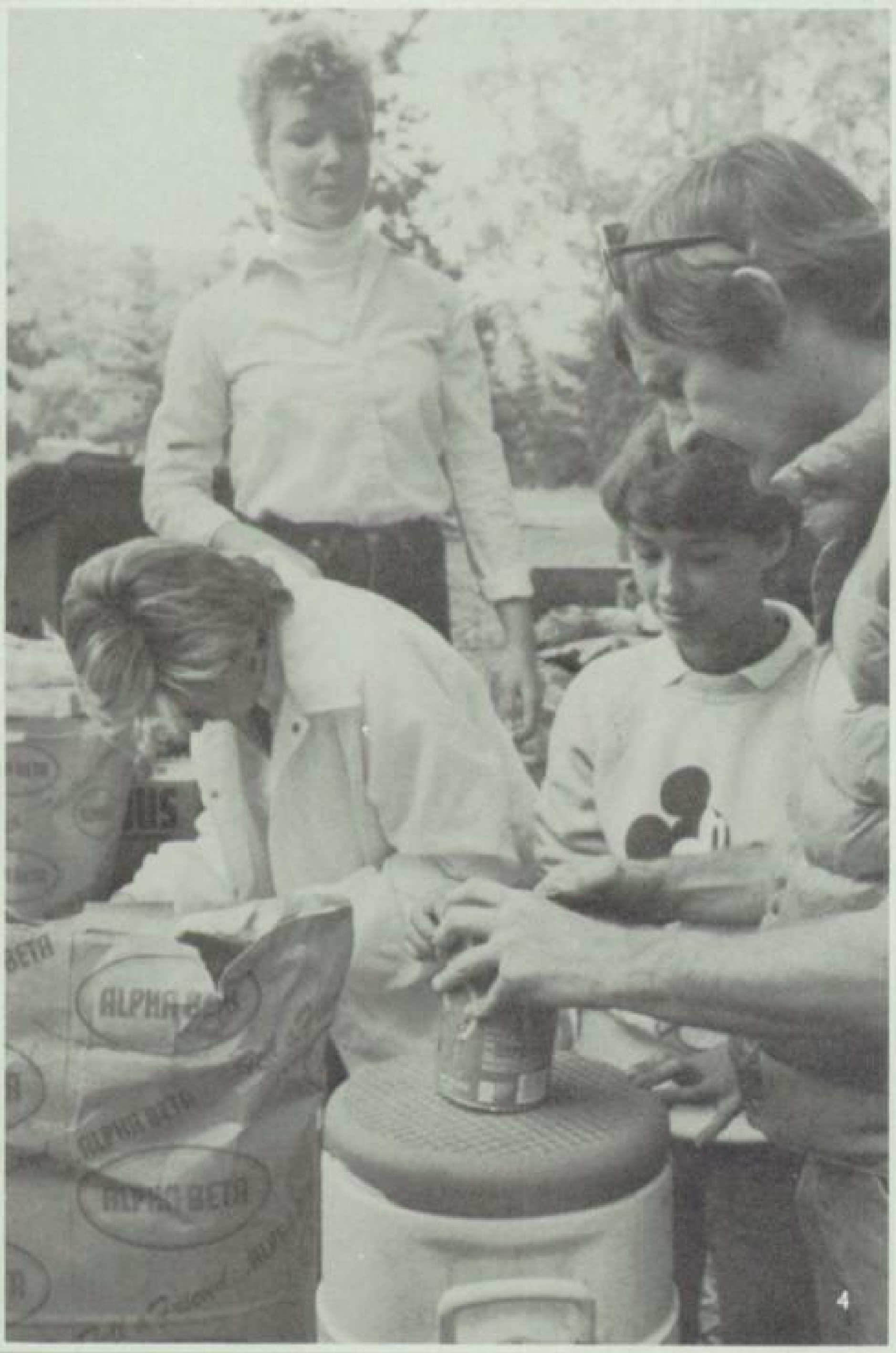



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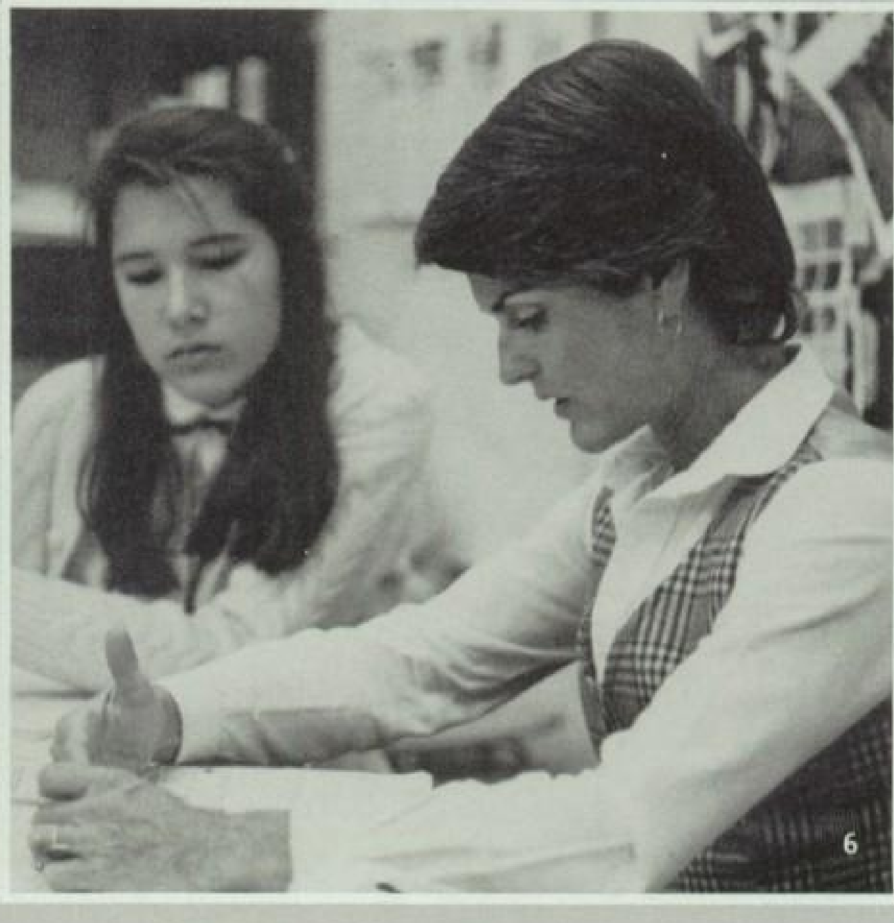
Academia Thrives As Teachers Survive

Surviving as a teacher at Dana Hills High School posed unique challenges. Among the requisites of the teacher were a loud voice (for competing with other teachers in doorless classrooms), coffee (for early morning appointments after late night grading sessions), organization (for keeping accurate records of the grades and attendance of five classes of teen-agers), patience (for dealing with occasional irate students, parents and administrators), creativity (for making sometimes tedious subject matter new and exciting), a sense of humor (the only way of dealing with certain problems), aspirin (for those times when the problems wouldn't go away), a warm heart (for serving as a counselor during the first year without certificated counselors), a knowledge of medicine and librarianship (to fill the shoes of the missing nurse and librarian), humility (for working long hours at relatively low pay), and dedication to the profession.

Sometimes it may not seem so, but teachers are human. Their lives are broader than the narrow slice viewed by students. In an attempt to present a picture of "the whole teacher," the **Mast** explored the various means of survival employed by teachers both on campus and in their personal lives.

1. Dr. Cistone and Mr. Gaskins enjoy the students' response during the Pepsi Assembly.
2. Despite countless attempts to avoid having his picture taken, Mr. Nakamura is foiled again.
3. A spirited teacher who spends countless extra hours at school, Mr. Spiedel helps set up the sound system for "Rodney on the ROQ."
4. Head chef Monsieur Pierre Sherrill prepares a gourmet during the Pepsi Assembly.
5. Mr. Weagley is greeted with mixed emotions as he helps Chris Jasinski and Kelly Conroy during their U.S. History Class.
6. Advisor Kris Evans helps Jennifer Rapp with a difficult yearbook layout.







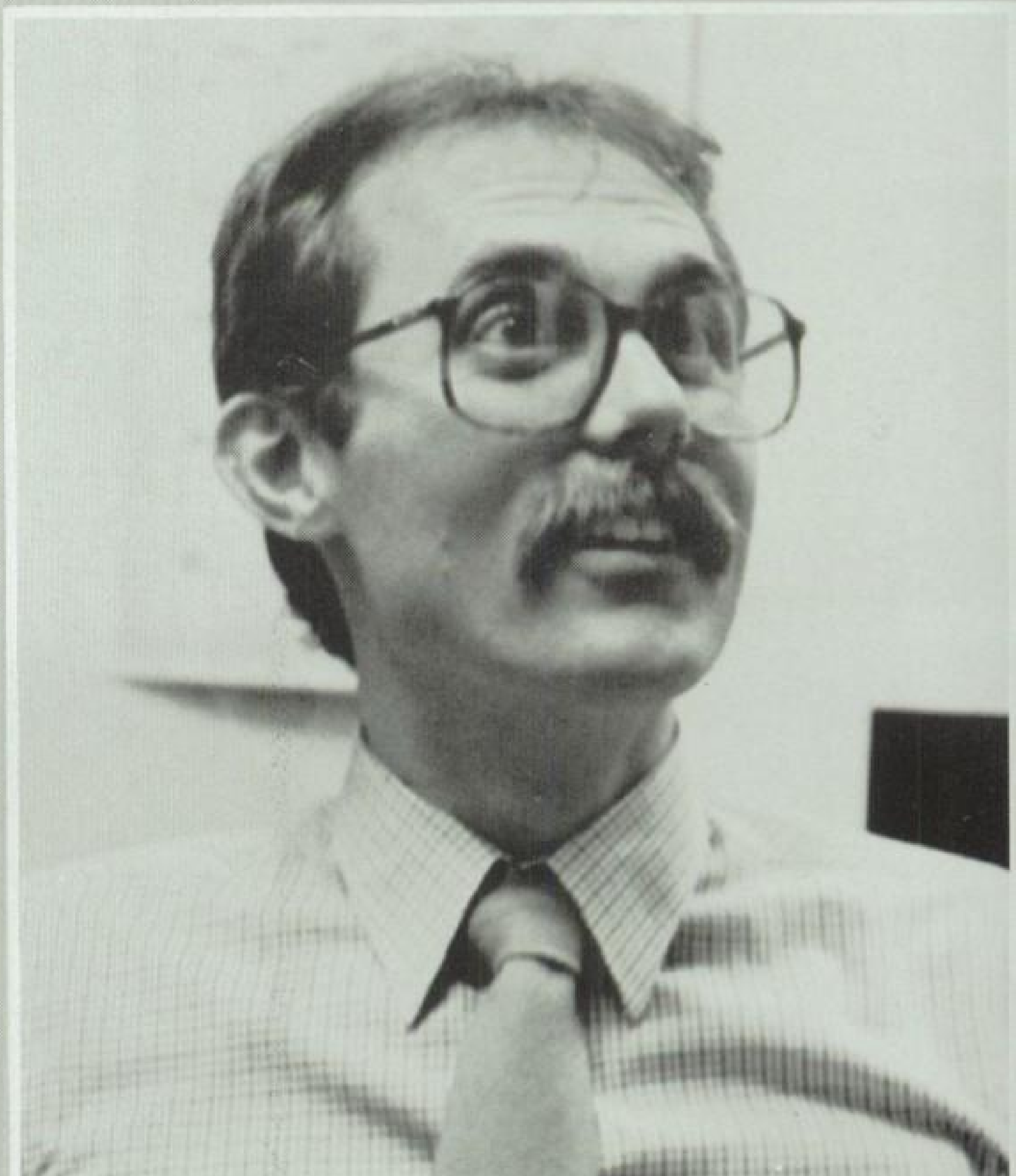
Administration Pleased With P.R.I.D.E.

"I was pleased with the positive attitude of the students this year. Most took more personal responsibility for their actions and accepted their consequences without complaint," stated Vice-principal Lucy Kelleway, when asked how she felt about the school year. Principal Dennis Flynn echoed this sentiment, saying, "The students monitored themselves well without much outside pressure."

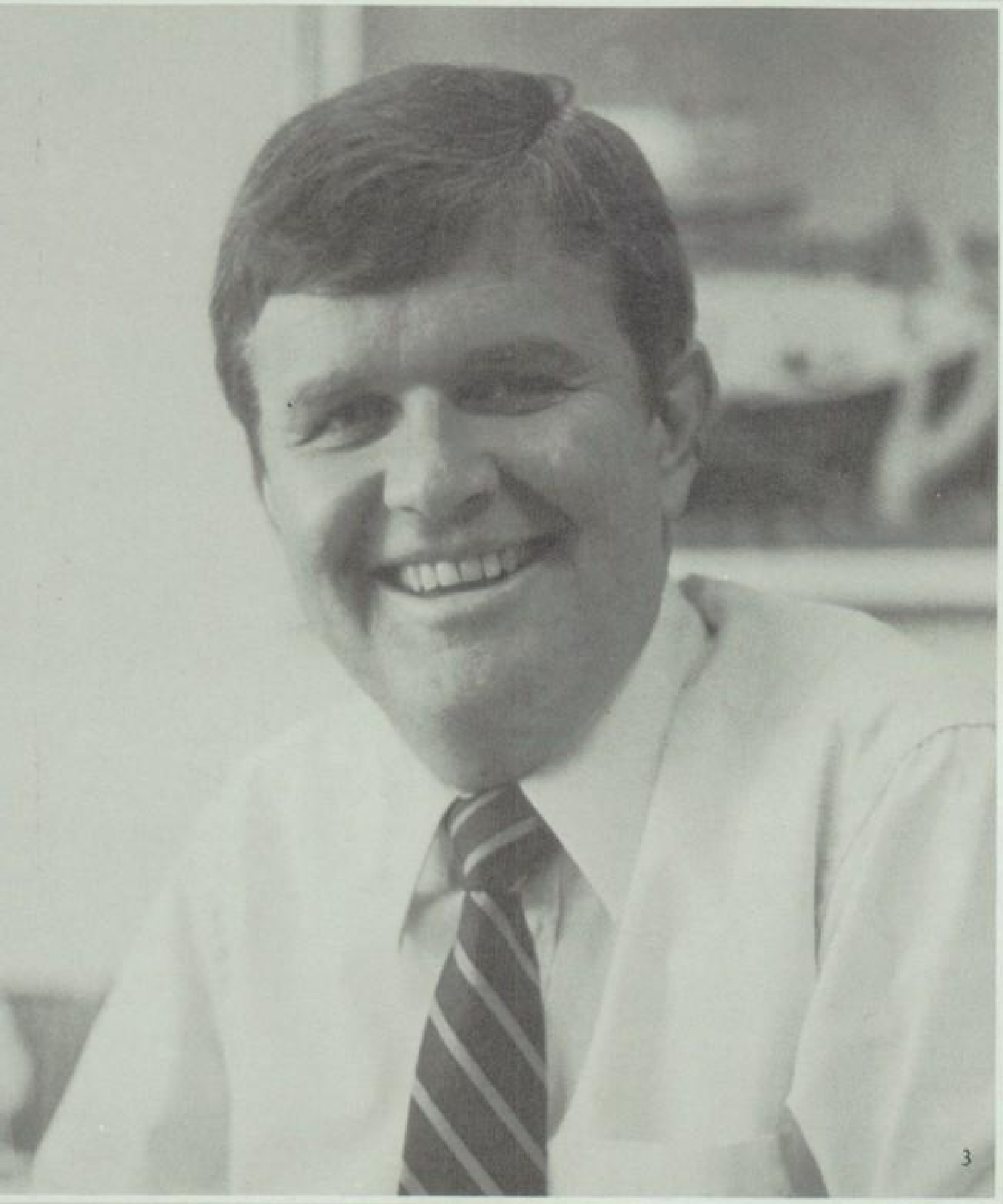
As in the rest of the school, budget cuts affected even the administration. The loss of counselors because of insufficient funding placed increased burdens upon the remaining administrators, yet, according to Dr. Cistone, caused fewer problems than anticipated. High school graduation and college admission information was sent to parents, while "guidance technicians" Janet Howard and Arlana Saindon were available to answer any questions students might have.

Vice-principal Andy Fisher's move to Esperanza High at the beginning of the school year left a position filled by Mr. Bill Smith. A former Physical Education teacher and coach at D.H., Mr. Smith adapted easily to the promotion, and students accepted the change with little commotion.

Activities Director Burch summed up the administrative perspective when he said, "I felt really good about the whole year!"

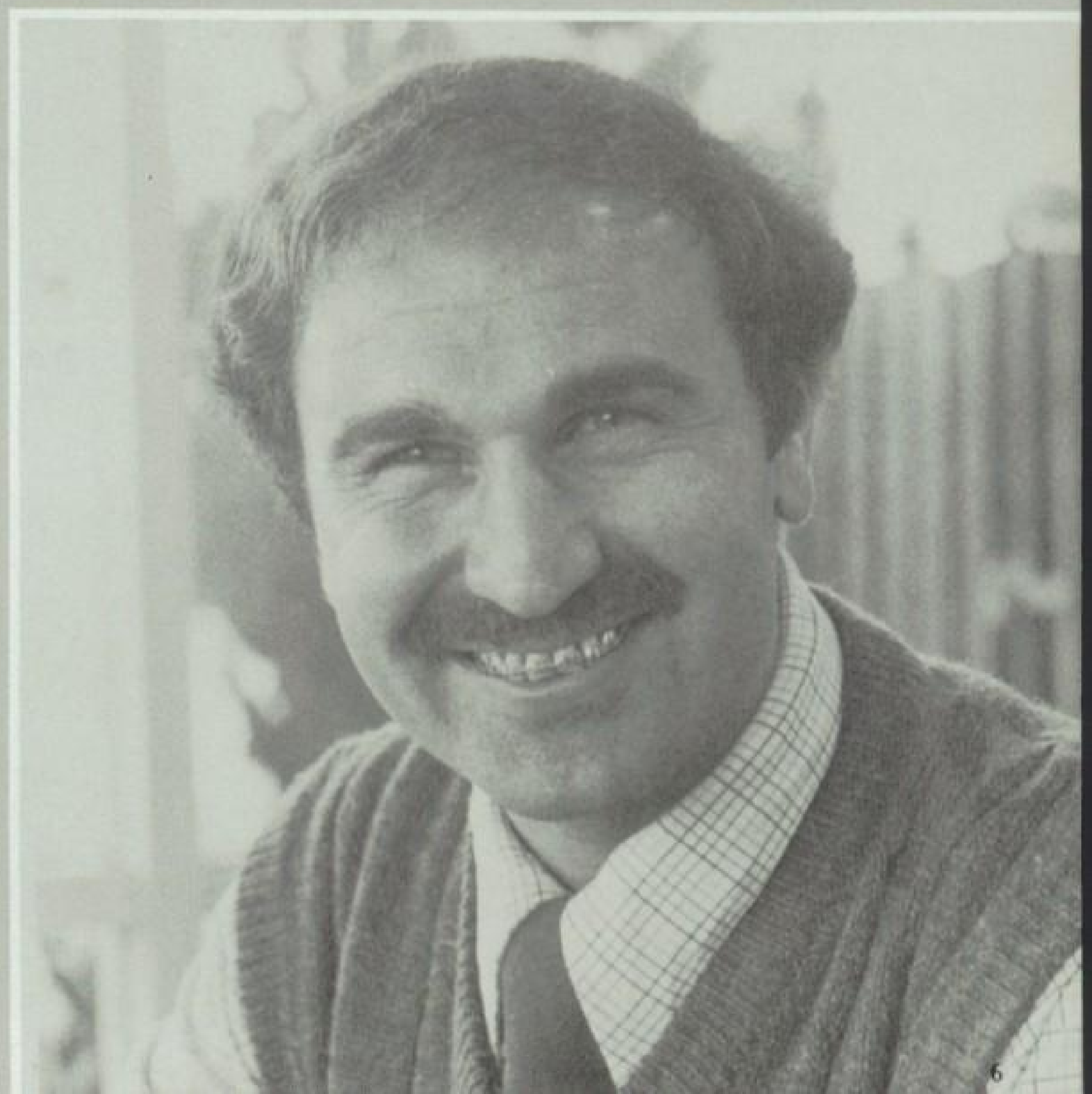


1. Administrators Dr. Flynn and Dr. Cistone preside over a faculty meeting.
2. Activities Director Danny Burch
3. Principal Dennis Flynn
4. Vice-principal Lucy Kelleway
5. Vice-principal Bill Smith
6. Assistant Principal Dom Cistone


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Augusto Alarcon (Foreign Language) . . . enjoys gardening, reading, cooking, and watching T.V.; survives teaching with the help of his 2 year old daughter Aimee; favorite aspect of Dana Hills is students and soccer players; considers soccer a major part of his life.

Marlene Barrett (Project Skills) . . . was once a legal secretary; favorite hobby is handwriting analysis; highlight of her teaching career is Project Skill; has endured three children of her own, all now grown; advises students to develop long-range goals.

Bill Bartman

Alice Brownell (Foreign Language) . . . was influenced into teaching by an English teacher she had in high school; loves being a mom with a 10-month-old daughter; must withstand waking up early and leaving darling little girl everyday; drives to school from Balboa Island.















18 Survive from Year One

Of the original group of teachers that started at Dana Hills in 1972, only sixteen remain. This smiling, usually cheerful, group of teachers still seems to be having a good time. "We can cope with anyone and anything," commented Ms. Dunn. They have had many experiences, both good and bad, and have had to deal with a variety of problems, but the teachers have still come through.

As Mr. Pierce said, "We can outlast any principal," and it has proven true so far. The group has gone through five principals, but that didn't hinder their work. Were there still similarities between 1972 and 1983? "We still have power failures," was one comment, and another teacher added, "The air conditioning still does not work," which brought a round of laughter and agreement in the group interview. Some things that they liked: "The student and teacher parking lots." They disliked "the color of the school."

Ms. Marple seemed to echo everyone's sentiments, though, when she said, "We miss all our old friends that were teachers here that have already left."

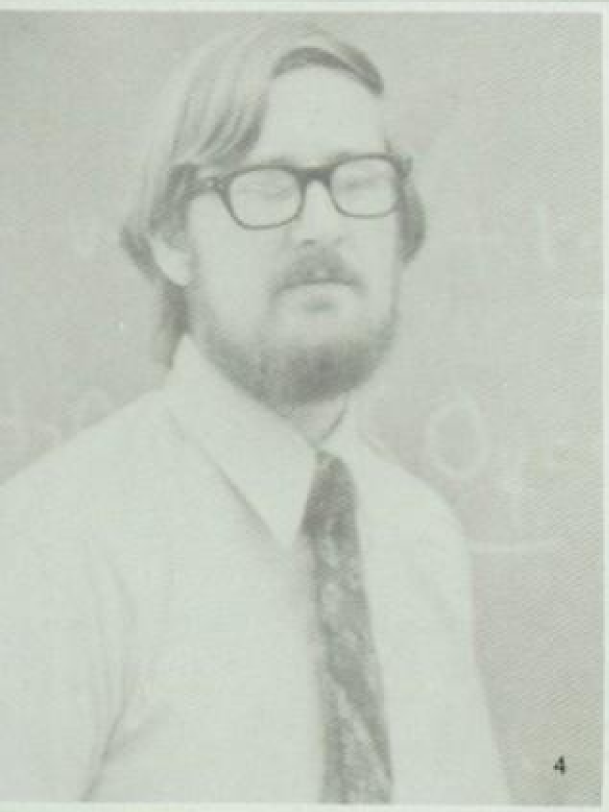
on Buchheim (Social Studies) . . . reaches
ecause he enjoys working with kids; tries
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ree kids; has a landscaping business on
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Lynn Bumatay (English) . . . a former librar-ian, she has taught for 19 years, eleven of them at Dana Hills; enjoys traveling; produced a bouncing baby girl, Michelle, during a six-week vacation in October and November.











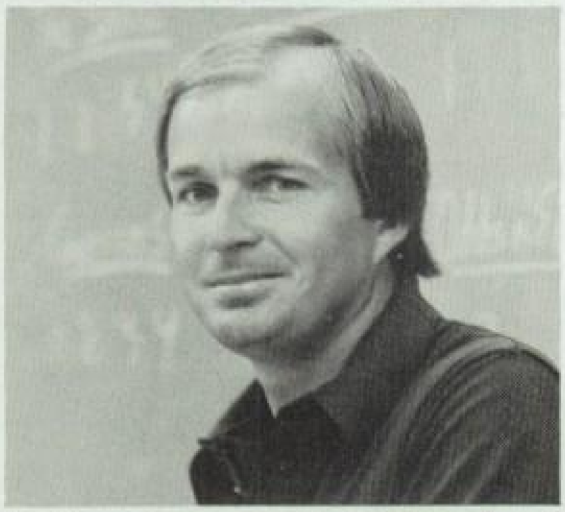




1. The pressures of teaching at Dana Hills have finally gotten to Mr. Grimm.
2. Mr. Dale repairs a machine in his first automotive class at Dana Hills.
3. "Old-timers" Mr. Pierce, Ms. Marple, Mr. Dale, Ms. Bumatay, Mr. Dull, Mr. George, Mr. Chambers, and Mr. Stilson. Not pictured: Ms. Dunn, Mr. Hagedorn, Ms. Hanson, Mr. Quirk, Mr. Sherrill, Mr. Weagley, and Mr. Buchheim.
4. Do you recognize this young science teacher of 1972? It's Mr. Sherrill.
5. Mr. Hagedorn still continues at the job he started with, Work Experience Coordinator.
6. A concerned Mr. Chambers listens to a student's problem.
7. Mr. Quirk lies down on the job in the science department.



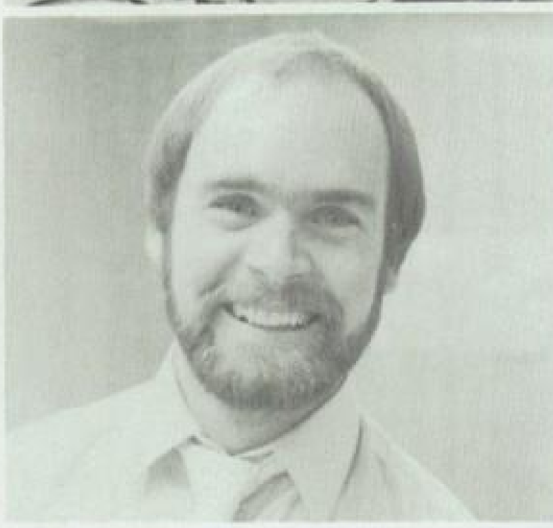
Tim Butler (Physical Education) . . . endures pressure by coaching cross country and track; entered teaching to have a part in influencing young people in a positive direction; hobbies include surfing, volleyball; likes watching a student get excited about learning and improving.



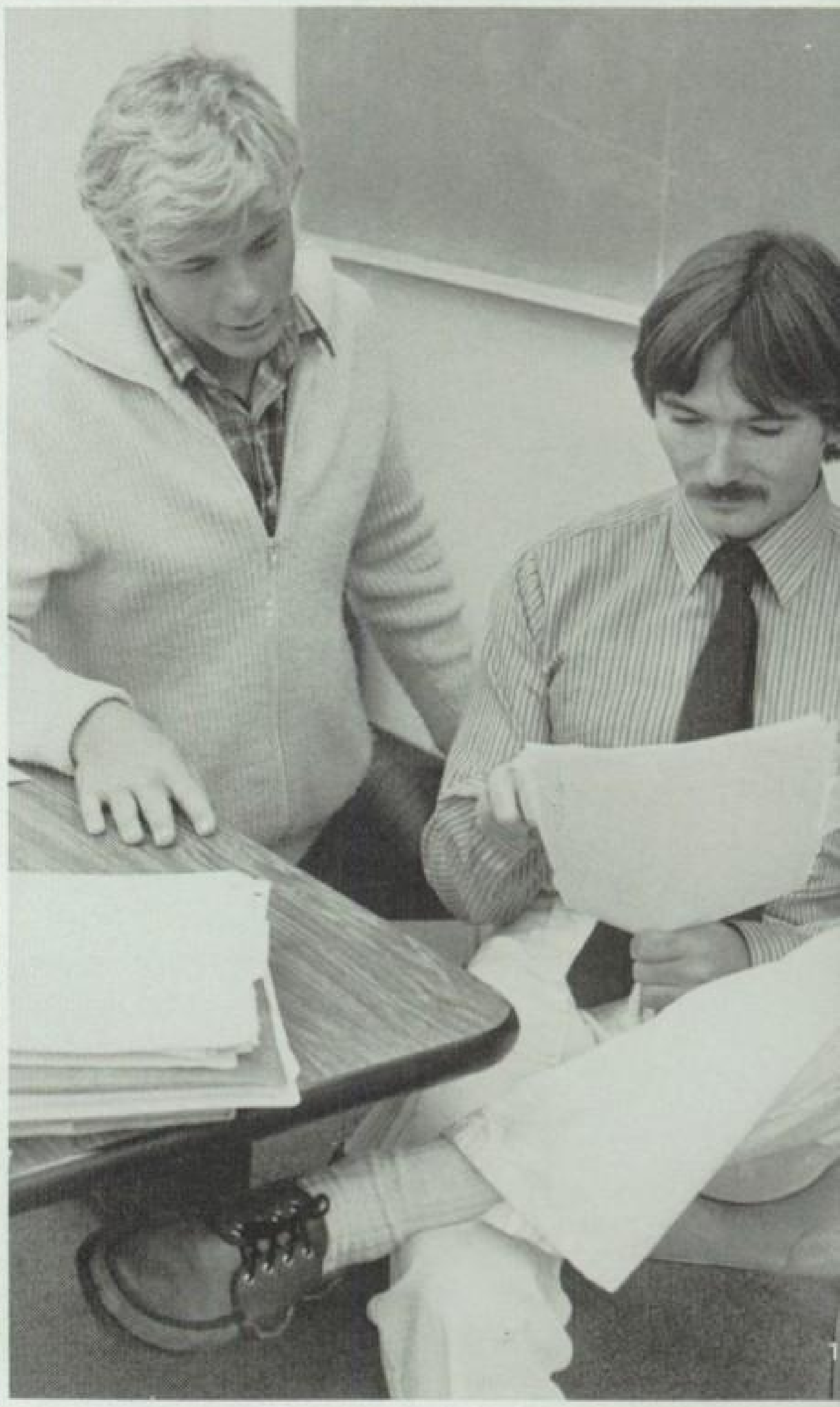
Bob Canary (Social Studies) . . . first taught in Costa Rica; thinks hardest aspect of teaching at D.H. is trying to endure expanding class sizes; enjoys skiing, tennis, running, and the Angels; also likes coaching football and basketball.



Harlen Chambers (Business) . . . an original teacher at Dana Hills; has withstood some embarrassing times, including ripping his pants while setting a typewriter on the floor; likes golf, skiing, and motorcycle touring; says that "Man could enjoy life more if, once he got what he wanted, he could remember how much he wanted it."



John Chipman (Foreign Language) . . . a first year teacher at Dana Hills, he has been teaching for six years; his favorite hobbies are gymnastics and golf; previously he was an architectural draftsman.





D.H. Rookies Rally Students

Many new teachers graced the Dana Hills campus this year. Half of the newcomers came from various schools throughout the area; however, the rest were rookies.

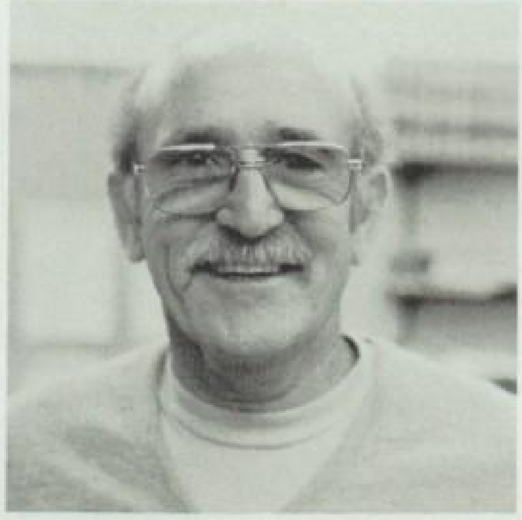
Both the experienced teachers and the beginners told the Mast some of the more embarrassing moments in their careers. For example, at a previous school, Star Hinkley was introduced to the entire student body, then when asked to sit down, she missed the chair and fell to the floor. Sharon Heintz found her most embarrassing moments also to be her most rewarding: she was mistaken for a freshman!

When asked what feelings she had about teaching her first year, Tracy Robert commented, "Teaching is never dull, . . . but neither is a guillotine." Despite some difficulty with discipline, a problem which many of the new teachers had in common, all seemed to enjoy the Dana Hills atmosphere; most praised the "energetic students" and "friendly staff."

1. A typically enthusiastic new teacher, Mr. Bill Getz spends extra time after school helping one of his students, Adam French.
2. Ms. Ruth Geis lectures her American Literature class on the meaning of "affect."
3. Calculating grades at the end of the first semester frustrates rookie Tracy Robert.



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Bill Conroy (Social Studies) . . . has managed to survive 12 years of teaching; has been a construction worker, factory worker, and farmer; went into teaching for the money; worst parts of teaching are meetings and school boards — manages to avoid with sleep and patience; favorite aspects of Dana Hills are windows and air conditioners.



Bill Cunningham (Science) . . . has been teaching at Dana Hills for ten years; loves having power over thirty-five people at one time; hates grading homework; relieves stress by visiting his local gym.

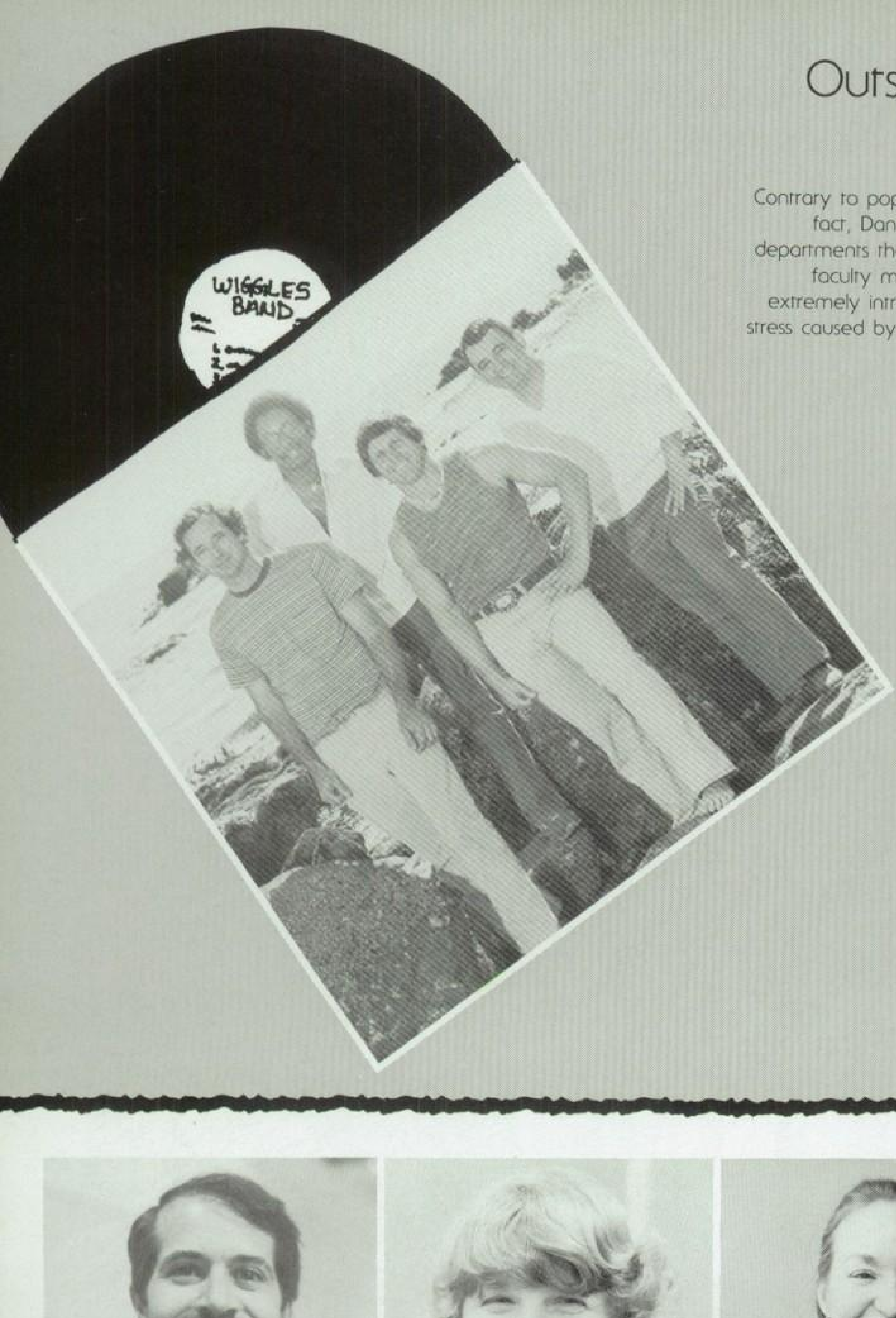


Trevor Dale (Industrial Arts) . . . teacher at Dana Hills since it opened; dislikes coming back to school after summer vacations; bicycling is his favorite hobby; believes that some students need more self-discipline.



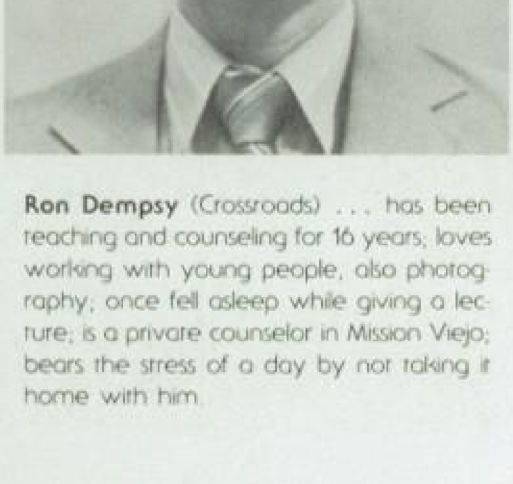
Marc Degen (Math) . . . enjoys the interaction with students; survives baby sitting some students by remembering that he can always "Punch the little suckers out"; drives around in the Degmobile; lifeguards at Newport; likes to surf, ski, and ponder.

Outside Jobs Supplement Income

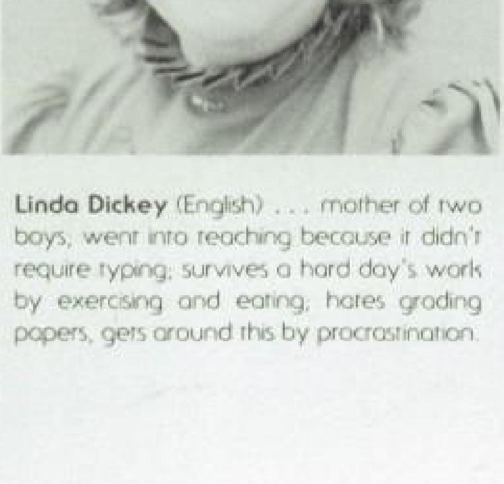


Contrary to popular student belief, teachers are people too. In fact, Dana Hills is a school with more talent in its various departments than most people could ever imagine. Numerous faculty members had outside jobs, some of which were extremely intriguing. Jobs often helped alleviate some of the stress caused by trying days at school, and of course the extra money came in handy.





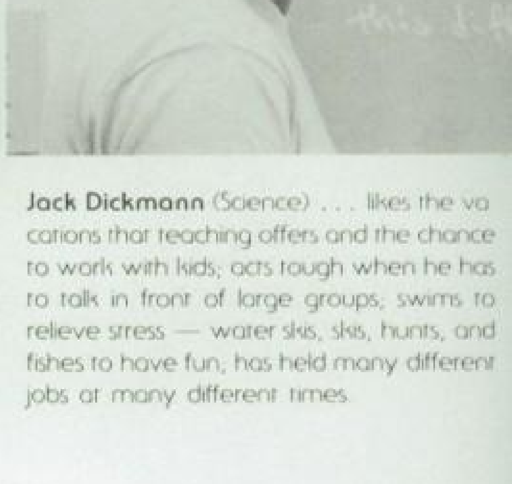
Ron Dempsy (Crossroads) . . . has been teaching and counseling for 16 years; loves working with young people, also photography; once fell asleep while giving a lecture; is a private counselor in Mission Viejo; bears the stress of a day by not taking it home with him.



Linda Dickey (English) . . . mother of two boys; went into teaching because it didn't require typing; survives a hard day's work by exercising and eating; hates grading papers, gets around this by procrastination.

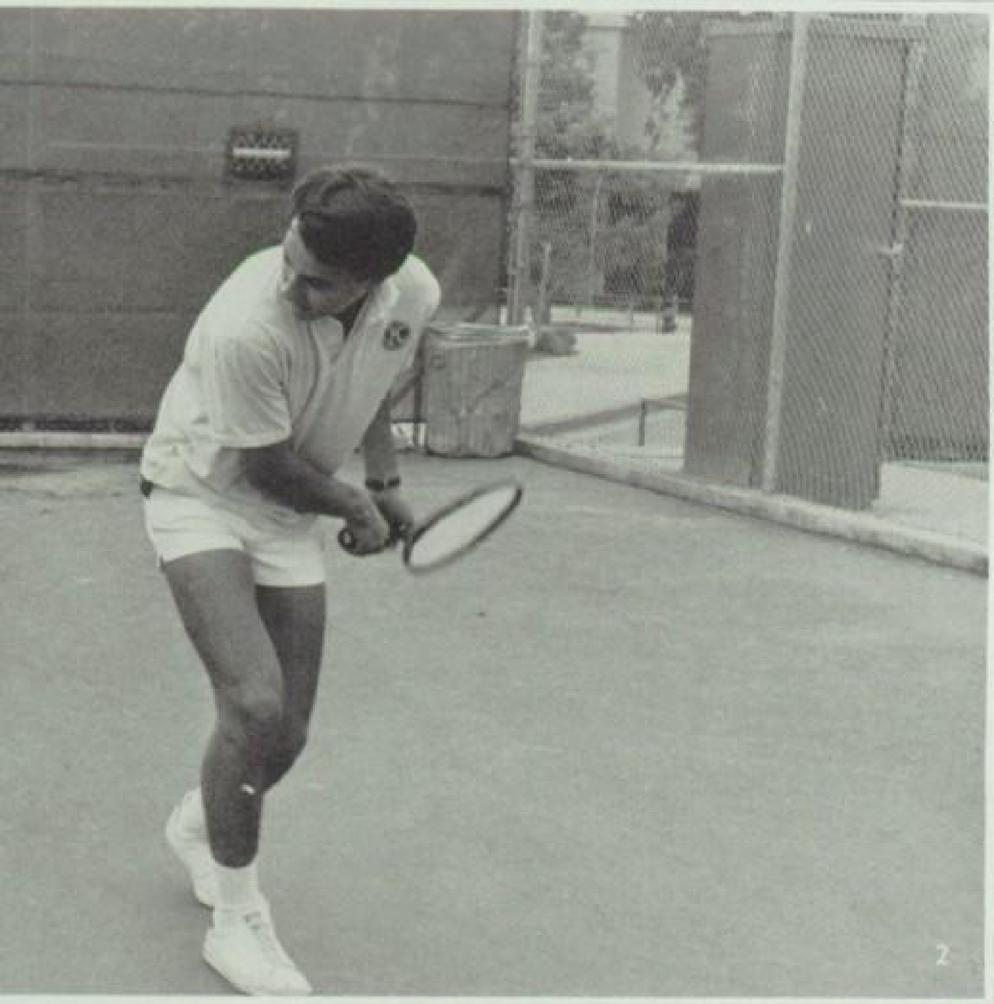


Margie Dickinson (Science) . . . has taught piano, tutored, and now coordinates weddings; enjoys music, sewing, and working out to relieve stress; endures grading only because she hasn't figured out a way around it; has one daughter.



Jack Dickmann (Science) . . . likes the vacations that teaching offers and the chance to work with kids; acts tough when he has to talk in front of large groups; swims to relieve stress — water skis, skis, hunts, and fishes to have fun; has held many different jobs at many different times.

Cindy Duim-Quirk, a member of the math department, is a professional stained glass artist. Art Jenkins, the Dana Hills psychology teacher, is a profesional tennis player who coaches on his spare time. Another man of talent is Terry Wigglesworth, the driver's education teacher/surfing coach, a musician who plays with his band in various restaurants and clubs in the area. There are many other teachers who manage to find time to utilize their abilities and display their individual talents, some of which are teaching piano, catering, photography, counseling, and landscaping. AMAZING!



1. Terry Wigglesworth's band enjoys the beach before performing at the Brass Balloon.
2. Tennis instructor Art Jenkins gives tips on the backhand stroke to Pat Munoz.
3. Ms. Cindy Duim-Quirk adds a final touch to her latest stained glass project.





Scott Dillon (Math) . . . first year at Dana Hills; enjoys the constant challenges presented by teaching, but dislikes having lazy students; water skis in his free time; advises students to become involved in extra-curricular activities.



Don Douglass (Physical Education) . . . enjoys fishing and watching T.V. after a hard day's work; likes to motivate students to achieve goals; married, with five children; advice to students is, "Listen to teachers and strive to improve oneself."

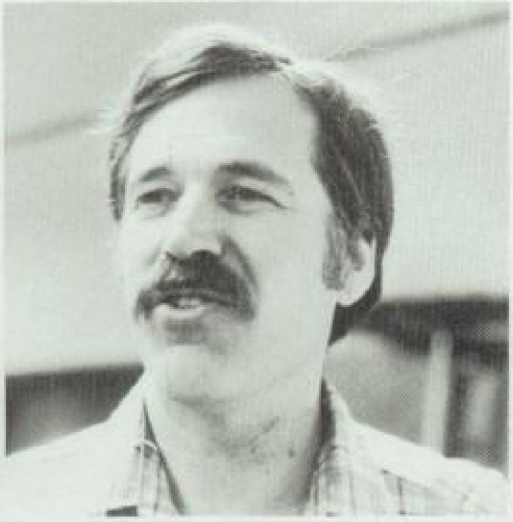
Cindy Duim-Quirk (Math) . . . enjoys traveling, running, backpacking, and reading; makes stained glass windows; says that teaching is occasionally monotonous; is able to stand it by doing things she enjoys and varying the schedule; teaches computers for Apple.

Ron Dull (Industrial Arts) . . . has been teaching for eleven years; has been a contractor in ornamental ironwork and construction; tolerates teaching with a variety of hobbies—woodworking, gardening, fly-fishing, and jogging; teaching is satisfying when he can see success; says, "Hustle — that's a 11."

Nancy Dunn (Fine/Industrial Arts) . . . an art major who enjoys traveling and art shows; withstands students who don't care by offering positive and negative rewards; proud of seeing students years later who are successful; occasionally walks at the harbor.

Tim Dunn (Science) . . . chose to teach because he enjoyed it; enjoys cartooning, reading, and backpacking; was a professional student at U.C. Berkeley; worked hard for the teachers' union (C.T.A.).









Pet Peeves Provoke Teachers

Contrary to popular belief, the teachers at Dana Hills actually disliked certain aspects of teaching. The most frequent complaints were about the faculty heating/air-conditioning system, the low pay, and the lack of respect held for teachers by students and the community.

Each teacher met the difficulties with different remedies and varying degrees of seriousness. Some teachers chose to ignore obnoxious behavior from the students, while others temporarily eliminated the source of the problem with in-house suspension, thousands of sentences, or verbal abuse. To meet the slight dilemma of 80 degree rooms, Conroy frequently advised his classes to "Think cool!" Grading papers, another pet peeve, was lightened by using aides, procrastination, or doing the work outside or in the early morning.

Many teachers, including Mr. Degen, Mr. Dickmann, Mr. Conroy, Mr. Weagley, Mr. Imbilli, and Ms. Ferguson, met the difficulties with open minds and humor. The teachers who used humor often made classes easier on the students as well as on themselves.





ris Evans (English) . . . survives grading apers by doing them on the beach; likes o play volleyball, party, and escape into a ood book; loves the energy and enthusi- sm of young people at Dana Hills; wishes he were richer.

Ken Foster (Math) . . . enjoys the short hours and long summers that a teaching career affords; his favorite hobby is fishing; he wants students to keep up their studies and have fun at the same time.

Mike Gaskins (Science) . . . went into teaching in order to have a career in marine biology; spends time windsurfing, camping; took last year off to work as first mate on "Kelpie"; bites the bullet to survive taking roll; "It's easier to learn when you're listening instead of talking."

Ruth Geis (English) . . . new teacher at Dana Hills; "thrives" on teaching; tries to endure the "red tape" that inundates the school; enjoys tap dancing, hiking, and photography; finds it rewarding to have students who are now her colleagues.











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1. A fed-up Mr. Degen shoots trouble-maker Lee Zaro with his spaceman ray-gun.
2. Ms. Evans makes paper-grading more tolerable by doing it outside in the sun and sand.
3. Mr. Grimm "sweeps" David Culross into class during one of Dana Hills' famous tardy sweeps designed to cleanse D.H. of its lateness problem.
4. Teacher's aide Lorrie Meyer listens to directions on how to grade math tests.

Dick George (Crossroads) . . . teacher for 22 years; curious kids are his favorite aspect of teaching; avoids grading by doing a summative evaluation based on objectives instead; cooks dinner to relieve stress and also enjoys golf and sailing; "Do the common things uncommonly well."



Bill Getz (English/Social Studies) . . . came to Dana Hills this year from Julian; became a teacher because he enjoys learning and sharing knowledge; frustrated by our society's declining commitment towards education; likes to surf, swim, run, and write.



Claude Girault (Foreign Language) . . . enjoys reading in French, writing and doing established research; was a paymaster in the French navy; withstands students who don't want to work; plans to teach French at Dana Hills until retirement, then return to France.



Merritt Grimm (English) . . . entered teaching nine years ago for the short hours and the time off; survives the commute from his El Toro home in his Z; students fear his penalty box; says "The kids think my jokes are great . . . they never stop laughing."



Career Center Offers Unique Opportunities

The Career Center, manned by Ms. Amtower and Mr. Hagedorn, was the headquarters for the R.O.P. and Work Experience programs, in addition to providing college information for juniors and seniors.

The Regional Occupational Program, best known as R.O.P., prepared the students at Dana Hills for a variety of jobs. R.O.P. training was on-the-job much of the time, and students still earned high school credits while gaining important preparation for a college major. Training courses were offered in the agricultural, industrial, health, business, and public service fields.

This year Mr. Richard Hagedorn was in charge of the Work Experience Program, in which approximately 150 students participated each semester. All students had to be sixteen years old or above and work at least ten work hours per week (unfortunately, babysitting and gardening do not count). Some of the students held jobs in such fields as real estate, drafting assistants and working on sport fishing boats. Many jobs were supplied by local businesses who were very supportive and, in some cases, actually requested additional student help. As Mr. Hagedorn commented, "The program allowed a flexibility of hours and an enjoyable one-to-one contact with community employers."



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Ernest Guerrero (Fine Arts) . . . enjoys remodeling, building, and attending gallery shows; survives the stress of a day's work by sleeping; occasionally free-lances for magazines; has two children; enjoys working with students and directing their creative talents; "Always be happy, healthy, and creative!"



Dick Hagedorn (Work Experience) . . . enjoys sports and jogging; likes working with outgoing students; married, with two kids; survived flexibility problem by moving from classroom to career field; "Look for the good in each day."



1. Shannon Bright, R.O.P. Retail Trades student, stocks the children's department in May Company for the Christmas season.
2. Jim Dreft programs a newly-acquired computer under Career Technician Aileen Amtower's Supervision.
3. R.O.P. design students Christine Gamble, Lisa Crail, John Gibbons, Eric Hueg and a Laguna Beach student concentrate on the final touches to their projects.

Jo Hanson (Home Economics) . . . has been involved with interior decorating and real estate; survives tension by teaching sewing and working on craft projects; enjoys family, skiing, and card games; teaches for "personal satisfaction."

Marjie Hartman (Physical Education) . . . mother of a young son, she especially enjoy the girls' athletics department and the people of Dana Hills; hates rainy days, but survives by ignoring a lot of things; enjoys water sports, sailing, and boogie boarding.

Ruth Hayes (Business) . . . transferred to DHHS from San Clemente High two years after D.H. opened; travels, golfs, and plays bridge for fun; worked for many years as a secretary and has owned a card and gift shop.

Sharon Heintz (English) . . . first year at Dana Hills; became a teacher to get rich quickly; withstands grading papers by procrastinating; loves her four-year-old daughter.













1. Trevor Dale and Bill Prestridge pose during their journey in the Pacific Northwest.
2. Mr. Rich Reck, Mr. Dale and Mr. Prestridge rest after a tiring voyage in Mexico from Ensinada to "K55."
3. History teacher Bill Conroy and Secretary Shirley Owen pose for a portrait before the beginning of the Turkey Trot in November.
4. "Health nuts" Leo Quirk, Shirley Owen, Bill Conroy, Marianne Irwin and Dom Cistone prepare for another grueling after-school practice.









Star Hinkley (English) . . . first year teaching; enjoys the beach, dancing, reading, and going to baseball games; survives keeping up with grading by doing it during early morning hours; owned an antique store and was a mail carrier; "Don't take things too seriously."

Carey Hubert (RSP) . . . has taught for 14 years; came from a family of teachers; works hard to grasp all aspects of the educational environment; endures stress by enjoying his family; "Be positive and like yourself."

Steve Imbilli (Foreign Language) . . . entered teaching for the short hours and the time off; survives the tedious commute from his El Toro home; has been teaching for nine years; says, "Pay attention and follow the rules."

Marianne Irwin (English) . . . used to work at Disneyland; endures the drive to school from Costa Mesa; likes to run, exercise, and read poetry; is currently training for a marathon; believes students who get involved in activities will enhance their educations.

Athletic Teachers Stay Strong, Shapely

"I started running for the weight control, but after a few months, weight control became secondary to the mental 'high' I got," remarked guidance technician Arlana Saindon, explaining her reason for running.

Ms. Saindon, along with many other teachers and administrators, spent many hours outside on the jogging paths and tracks. Fitness, competition, enjoyment, the mental high (a good feeling about oneself and life), were all cited as explanations for dedication to running.

Mr. Conroy, Ms. Ferguson, Ms. Owen, Ms. Saindon, and Dr. Cistone all trained together for a 26-mile marathon. Mr. Quirk was often seen before and after school, running the school track, and Ms. Duim-Quirk, a dedicated runner, kept up her fitness during pregnancy by fast walking during her free periods. Explained Bill Conroy, "Even though I'm not out there to win the races, I enjoy the positive feeling I get from finishing them."

In addition to running, some other energetic teachers bicycled for fun and fitness. Mr. Dale, Ms. Renault, Mr. Prestridge, and Mr. Reck, along with several other teachers, made many long trips; some participated in races such as the Tecate-Ensenada, Rosarita Beach, and other favorite Mexico races. But Mr. Prestridge admitted, "I don't really race; I'm out there for the parties and the fun."



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rt Jenkins (Social Studies) . . . started out a basketball coach; has worked with motionally and educationally handi- apped children; outlasts the pressures by xercising and playing tennis; teaches ten- s in the summer; "Take good notes, udy, then have fun!"



Daralee Klein (Math) . . . finds the hardest aspect of teaching to be students who don't care; tries to get around this by making them realize how fun math and reading really are; skis, runs, and travels for recreation; has taught college and worked as a financial planner.



Kent Klingbeil (Music) . . . enjoys running and sports cars; believes hardest aspect of school is remembering details, survives by planning ahead and writing things down; attends summer school at the University of Illinois; tells students, "Involve yourself in something."



John Klink (Math/Physical Education) . . . says first year of teaching was a test of survival; enjoys flyfishing; coaches football, basketball, and track; has been in construction; "If something can go wrong, it will!"

Dee Landreth (English) . . . most rewarding moment of teaching career was when she received a Masters Degree; avoids the drudgery of paperwork by doing it every day; caters and gourmet cooks in free-time for enjoyment; avoids stress with long walks and reading.

Sharon Manker (Math) . . . dances, skis, listens to music, and visits Mexico in her freetime; survives students who won't work by constantly encouraging them until they do try; worked as a waitress at a resort on Lake Michigan; advises, "Don't give up easily."

Janene Marple (Math/Computers) . . . has taught at Dana Hills since it opened; loves getting to know all the new faces and personalities each year; plays bridge, gardens, knits, and travels in her freetime; once a mathematician at M.I.T. in Aeroelastic Structures.

Mark McCleave (English) . . . finds that being organizedis the most difficult part of teaching, while getting up in the morning is the easiest; surfs and plays golf and tennis; advises, "Communicate with a positive attitude."









Cutbacks Cause Shortages In Staff, Supplies

This year Dana Hills was rocked by a series of cutbacks which were immediately noticeable in some areas. One of these was the loss of the last of the credentialed counselors, who were replaced by "guidance technicians." Also obvious to most students was the absence of a trained librarian, also replaced by "library technicians," similar to the guidance techs.

But, as Dr. Flynn said, "It's not so much the cutbacks that hurt us; it's just not having enough money to keep things in repair." The lack of money forced the loss of a full time gardener, whose duties were taken over by a maintenance crew. The high energy demands couldn't be met, and the English department was forced to use San Clemente's old books. Even Dr. Flynn had to keep the cheap carpet in his office in a cutback-affected year.



1. **Library Technicians-** Mary Alice Waldrip and Cheryl Tayl
2. Freshman Stephanie Shandle boards the bus for home, bus pass in har
3, 4. **Guidance Technicians-** Arlana Saindon, Janet Howa

uzanne Mellenger (Business) ... pre-
ously employed as a counselor and as a
rs. Santa Claus at a department store; has
baby daughter who brightens her days
hen she smiles; finds that teaching
oesn't give her the flexibility and close
ntact with students that counseling did;
Learn from all — the knowledge avail-
ble, the friendships, and the activities."

John Miklas (Physical Education) ... weightlifting classes are his favorite; maintains a positive attitude whenever possible; works out with weights and runs to relieve stress; young daughter adds joy to his life.







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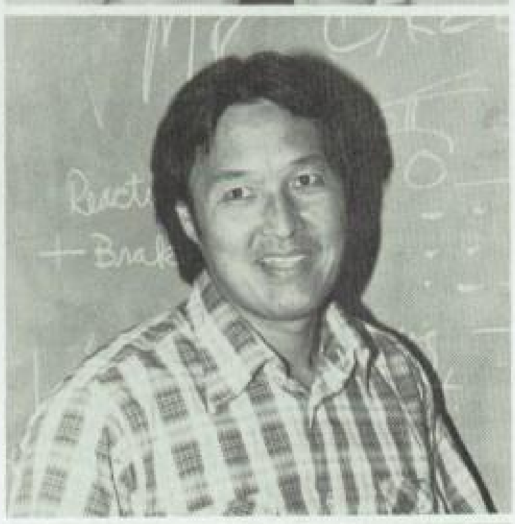
Jacque Mobley (Foreign Language) . . . finds that the satisfaction she receives from teaching is related to the amount the students return her caring; advises students to "know yourself, and work hard to find out what you want in life"; stresses personal responsibility.



Al Morgan (English) . . . especially enjoys getting to know students as thinking individuals; avoids tension by reading the sports section of the newspaper; has been a commissioned officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed in Tokyo, Hiroshima, S. Vietnam, and Seattle; appreciates the individuality of his two sons.



Junji Nakamura (Special Ed.) . . . also a professional photographer and writer for various magazines and newspapers; loves to surf and read for recreation; finds forms and long meetings to be the hardest aspect of teaching; "Be happy, and listen to everything."



Sara Nealy (Physical Education) . . . went into teaching for the kids and the freedom it allows in setting up classes and programs; survives an occasional lacks of motivation by always finding new ideas; participates in sports, needlepoint, and motherhood; advice to student, "Participate in as many electives as possible."



Hobbies Preserve Teachers' Sanity

Everybody needs a hobby, and that includes teachers. There was a great diversity among the hobbies enjoyed by the teachers this year. Among them were photography, gardening, backpacking and dining in French restaurants. Ms. Mellenger was involved with floral design, which she has been doing for about five years. It started when she lived across the street from where a horticulture class was taught in New York. She was involved with R.O.P. and Saddleback Classes this year. "But, I only do it for fun, not for money," she laughed.

Mr. Newport enjoyed practicing his calligraphy. Mr. Wigglesworth liked playing music with his band and Ms. Barrett worked on handwriting analysis. Mr. Speidel occasionally worked on his favorite hobby, ornithology (the study of birds). He watched the birds at his home but said the best place for ornithology was in Wyoming, where he once worked. He added that he was "not into dissection, just watching and observing."

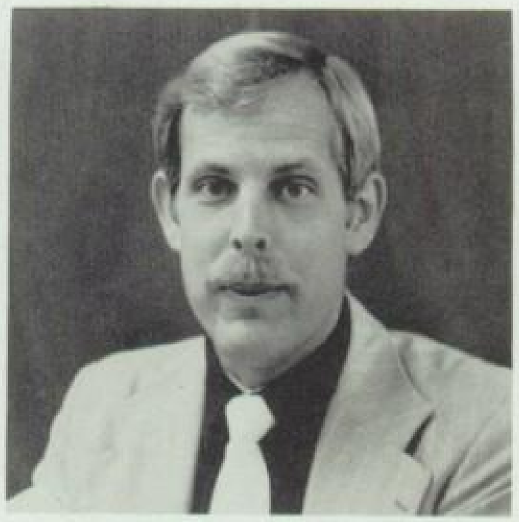
Hobbies relax everyone, teachers and student included, and help everybody survive the stress of daily living on more harmonious terms.

1. Ms. Mellenger seems pleased with her professional-looking flower arrangement.
2. Another member of the business department, Ms. Barrett, explains a handwriting analysis to an interested student.









Walt Newport (Foreign Language) . . . loves the human interaction and many wonderful students; went into teaching to help different cultures understand each other; likes to run, read, bicycle, and listen to music to relieve tension; has been a naval officer, intelligence officer on a destroyer, and an advisor to a Marine Corps paratroop.



Chet Nickell (Math) . . . first year teacher; entered teaching in order to have a career focusing on communication; hates being a "tough guy" with the "turkeys" but is working on it; relieves stress with running, racquetball, and backpacking; "Look ahead — if not a week, then just to tomorrow."



Becky Oppen (Business) . . . first year teaching; finds working with young people to be rewarding; aerobics, sewing, cooking, and hiking help to rid her of tension; says, "Enjoy your youth."



Karen Petersen (R.S.P.) . . . a first year teacher; finds red tape the most difficult aspect of teaching, management of classes the easiest; is interested in forming an outdoors group with other D.H. teachers; relaxes by doing her "want-to's" not her "have-to's" when she gets home.

School Spirit Promotes Teacher Survival

School spirit seemed to be on the increase on campus this year, even with the teachers. More teachers were wearing costumes on dress-up days and participating in school activities, so much so that Student Council decided to give a Teacher Spirit Award. The award was given twice a semester to an involved teacher by A.S.U. The first spirit award was given to Mr. Spiedel for his extensive work on the new sound system in the gym and because of his continued attendance at many school activities.

Other spirited teachers that stood out were Mr. Danny Burch, Mr. Newport, Ms. Hanson, and Mr. Alarcon. "ASU was really happy with the teacher support we received this year. So happy that we decided to commend them," stated A.S.U. President Jeff Fowler.

1. Mr. Grimm takes time off from teaching and selling Cambridge diet supplement to portray Santa Claus.
2. Mr. Klingbiel spends countless hours of his spare time helping out with the music department.
3. Students Lucy Bernstein, Paula Mangini, Chris Tinsley, and Diana Heller help their favorite teacher, Mr. Conroy, celebrate his sixtieth birthday.
4. Activities Director Danny Burch always dresses up on costume days, making him one of the school's most spirited adults.





Al Pierce (Math) . . . teacher for 25 years, 10 years at Dana Hills; avoids grading papers by hiring good aides; partakes in sports and ceramics in his free time; teaches a class at Saddleback for extra income; "Don't miss any class unless you're dead."



Bill Prestridge (English) . . . favorite aspect of Dana Hills is the airy, non-stuffy rooms; reads, bicycles, sails, backpacks, and works with wood; remembers the time he had students waiting out front for a field trip but forgot to order a bus; advises, "Open your mind! You have to be here, so you might as well make the most of it."



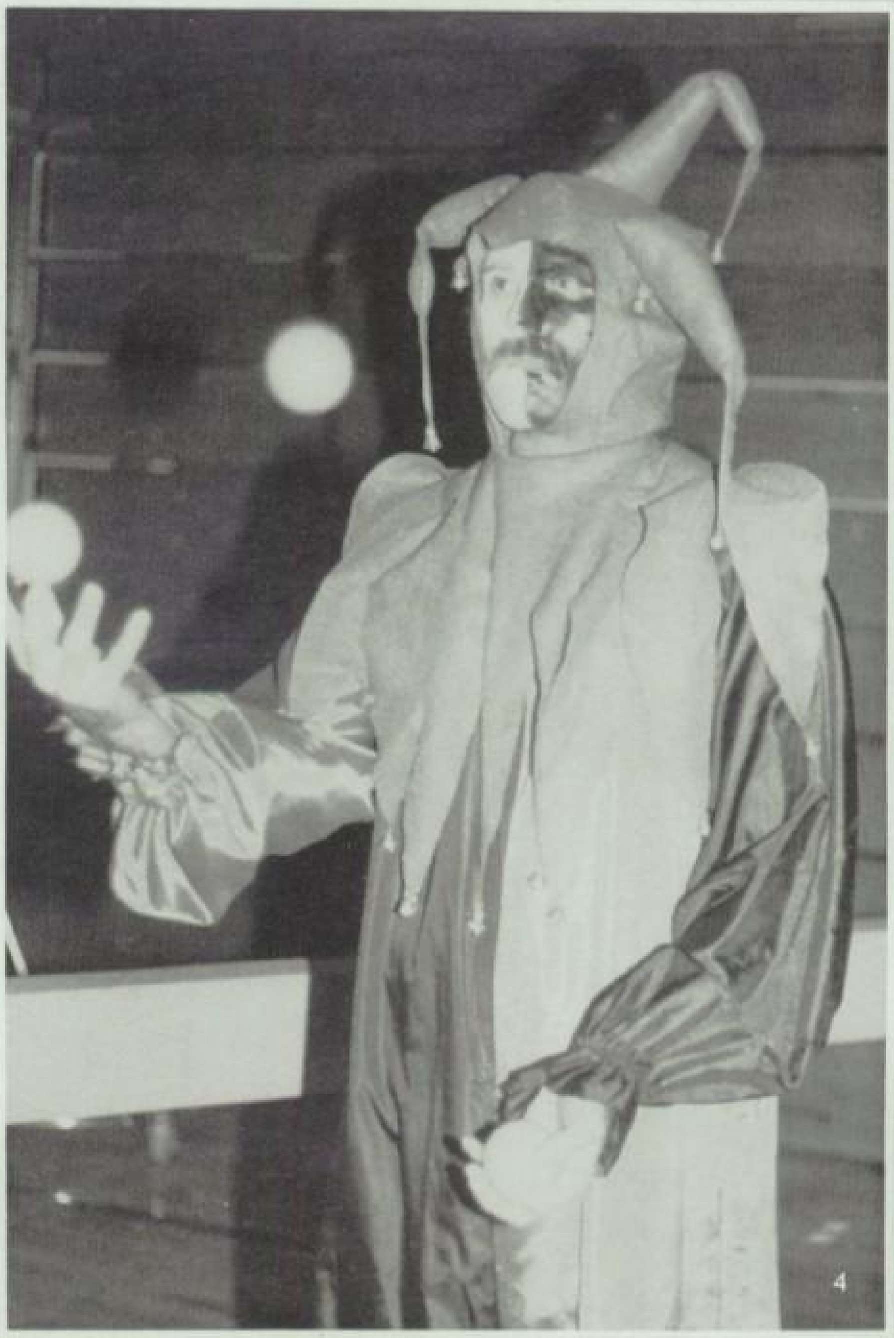
Leo Quirk (Science) . . . enjoys running, boogey-boarding, reading and motorcycling; is married and had a baby in January; was a member of the track team in high school; "If you win the Nobel Prize, send me a postcard."



Connie Raub (Social Science) . . . dislikes taking roll; tells students to "follow the advice of your super teachers."















ichard Reck (English) . . . speech team is is favorite part of Dana Hills; survives a lack f time for everything he wants to do by rictly budgeting his time; enjoys bicycling nd reading; "Realize that you can discov- r who you are only by exploring many venues."

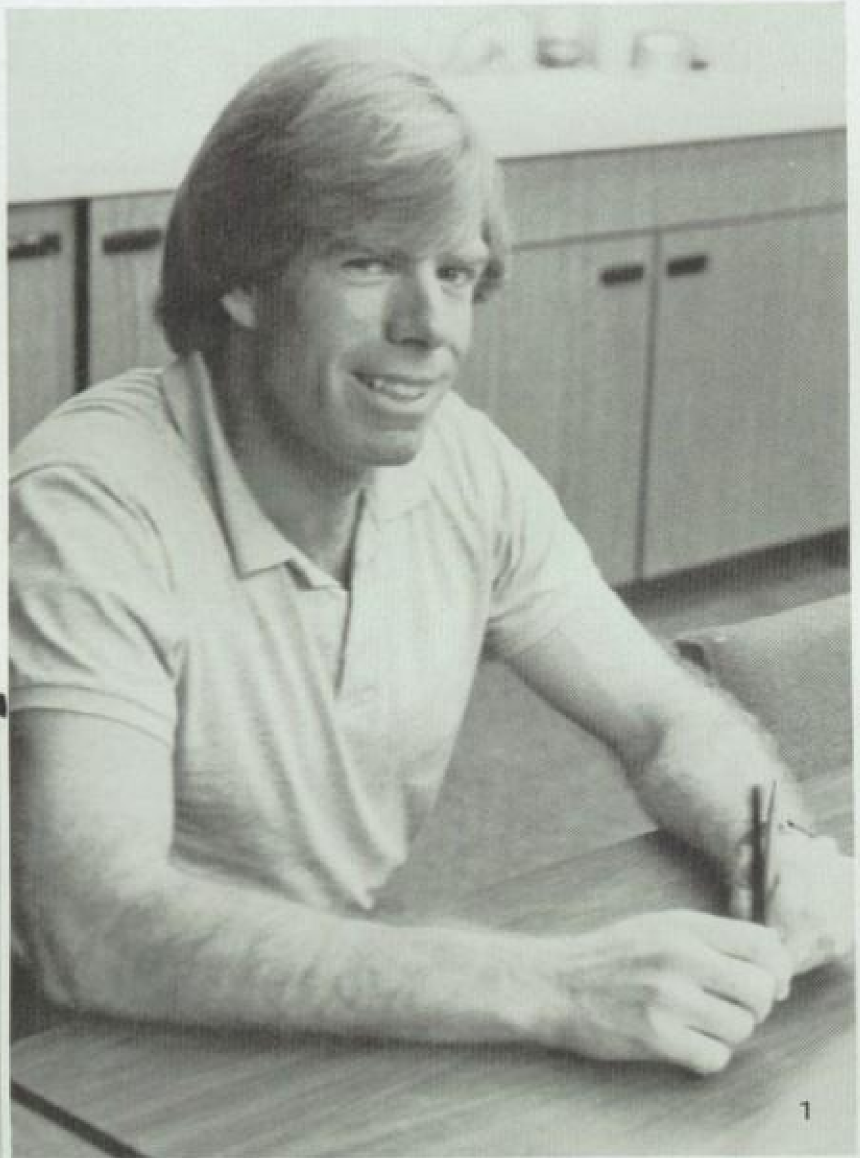
Christa Renau (Foreign Language) . . . is trying to find the secret to keeping students motivated; really enjoys teaching, in Germany knew that she wanted to be a teacher; relieves stress with needlepoint and reading; enjoys travel, tennis, skiing; "The pursuit of knowledge brings pleasure."

Irene Renault (English) . . . went into teaching out of enjoyment of working with people and making students think; worked in an inner city school her first year and found student discipline hard to survive; loves to run, ride bike and sail.

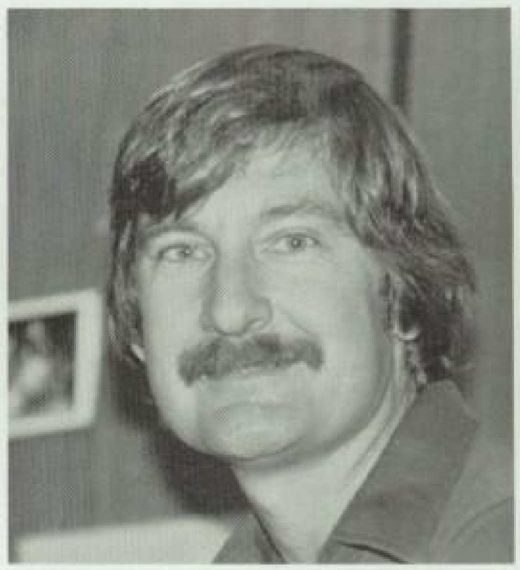
Tracy Robert (English) . . . first year teacher; this thrill seeker went into teaching for the challenge, definitely not for the money; enjoys gardening; corrects papers and watches M*A*S*H for relaxation; "Balance your social life with your academic life. Don't let one overtake the other."

Marv Sherrill (Science) . . . winning the California Academic Decathlon Competition was the greatest moment of his teaching career; hates giving low grades, but can do it after great soul-searching; works in landscaping and swordfishes for extra income; skin-dives, fishes, and visits Mexico in his free-time; "Put things into perspective."

Joe Shively (Crossroads) . . . has enjoyed teaching, even though he had no intention of being a teacher; attempts everything in trying to impress students that education is very important; enjoys running, flying, and farming in his time off; has worked for the G.A.O. in Washington D.C.; "Accept the fact that getting a good education is hard work."



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They Survived With P.R.I.D.E.

This year on Dana Hills' campus, a new atmoshere pervaded the halls. Students' attitudes and behaviors showed more maturity and restraint than in previous years, school spirit was up, and discipline problems were down. The reason? The P.R.I.D.E. program (covered on pages 6-7). Behind the scenes of the program was the P.R.I.D.E. Committee.

Comprised of concerned students and teachers, the committee had as its purpose to unite parents, teachers, and students in improving the atmosphere and discipline situation on Dana's campus. Originally started to help combat the serious tardy problem, the group expanded to cover all aspects of school life: tardies, truancies, attendance, even gum-chewing. A basic outline of plans and goals was drawn up by the committee, then fitted with positive and negative consequences for rule enforcers and breakers. Dolphin-of-the-Week (students chosen weekly by the faculty for exemplary behavior), assemblies, and letters to parents rewarded "P.R.I.D.E.-ful" students, while after-school detention, Saturday supervised study, vice-principal conferences, and In-house Suspension punished those who broke the outlined rules.

The committee was formed in the spring of 1982 when Advisors Cunningham and Morgan asked students to get involved with the discipline situation. The members spent many hours planning the program, then this year spent many more improving upon it. During this school year, they met every three weeks, and welcomed visitors (students and teachers alike) who contributed suggestions and support. Said active student Jenny Wyrauch, "It wasn't the most popular organization on campus, but I think that every student at D.H. appreciated the improvements."

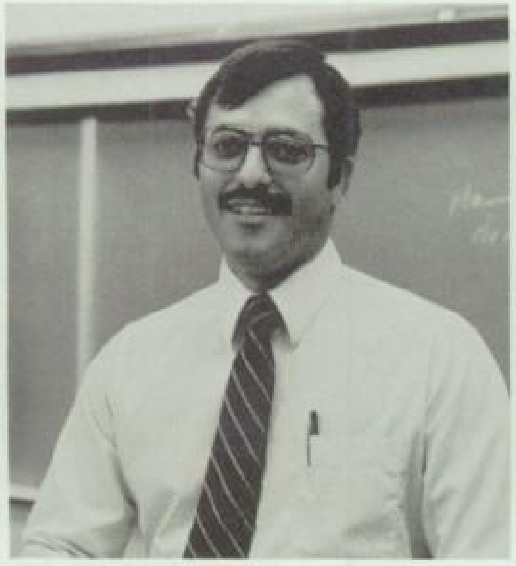
Jim Smith (Social Science) . . . has been teaching for nine years; enjoys fishing, cycling, kayaking, canoeing, and snorkling; is married with two sons; enjoys learning while teaching; dislikes the non-classroom academic chorekeeping involved in teaching; "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

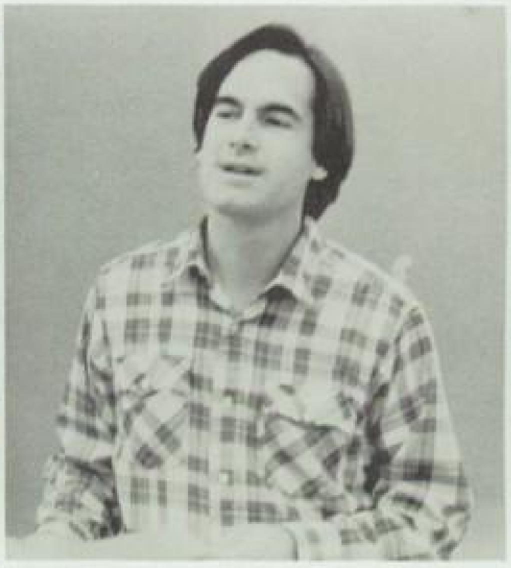
Kurt Speidel (Math) . . . enjoys watching kids learn; finds a low-budget to be the hardest part to handle in teaching; rock and roll and ornithology are his favorite hobbies; has also worked at Disneyland and at the Grand Teton National Park; advises, "Stay in control."

Rick Steffan (English) . . . this ex-idealist went into teaching in an attempt to change the world; spends 40-60 hours weekly at his second job of financial planning; enjoys reading when he finds the time; loves being able to work with students in teaching, but only tolerates the wasteful district administration; "Illegitimi noncarburendum."

Tony Stevens (Social Science) . . . went into teaching for the money; enjoys walking home to eat his son's famous "peanut butter and jelly creations"; endures lack of community respect by ignoring it; finds teachers boring but enjoys playing with cats; advises, "Be honest!! That's all it takes."











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1. Advisor Bill Cunningham gives up another lunch hour on behalf of the P.R.I.D.E. Committee.
2. An offshoot of the P.R.I.D.E. Committee is the **Clean Campus Committee:** (front) Mr. Bill Cunningham, Michelle Nozaki, Laura Costa, Nikki Nicot, Patty Smith, Susie Mullen, Lindsey Holmes; (back) Mr. Bill Smith, Mike Maresca, Mr. Mark McCleave, Julie McCloskey, Mr. Danny Burch, Stephanie Sperber.
3. Glum students anticipate the better days when their lunchtime detentions will be over.
4. **P.R.I.D.E. COMMITTEE** members argue over a positive consequence: Ms. Raub, Jenny Wyrauch, Mr. Morgan, Jung Choi, Lindsey Holmes.
5. Mr. Burch presents Dolphin-of-the-Week Dana Jones with her gift certificate to Carl's for her good behavior.

Tony Stillson (Driver's Ed) . . . interested in golf, travel, and Italian cooking; has been a college basketball official; hopes for early retirement and to open a restaurant.

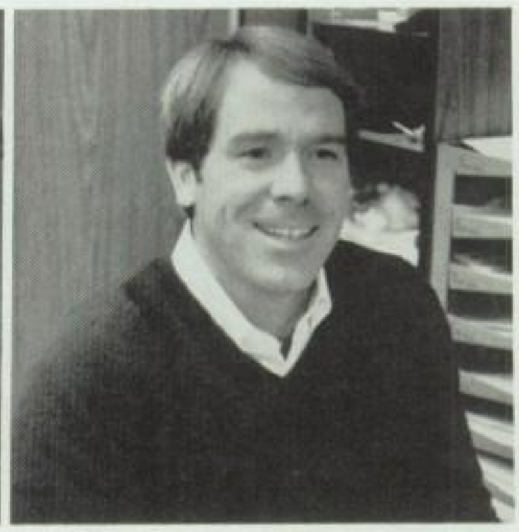
Leigh Taylor (Math) . . . has been teaching for seven years; hobbies include playing guitar, drawing, geneology, and traveling; has done volunteer work in a detention ministry; skis with other teachers; soon to be employed as a counselor; philosophy on learning, "There's always more to learn."

Steve Thornton (Social Science/Physical Ed.) . . . favorite thing about Dana Hills is its location; started as a junior high teacher and wanted to get into coaching; manages to deal with parents only when its absolutely necessary; loves to drink and party with other teachers; "Get involved with school and listen to what your teachers tell you!"

Lee Weagley (Social Science) . . . likes the challenges, changes, and students; relieves stress of a hard day's work by griping; enjoys fishing and traveling; owns and operates a local travel agency; advises students, "Better times are coming; hang in there."











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Late Comers Settle In

At the middle of the '82-'83 school year, several new teachers were added to D.H.'s payroll. The numbers of teachers leaving for maternity leave and promotion precipitated the need for replacements.

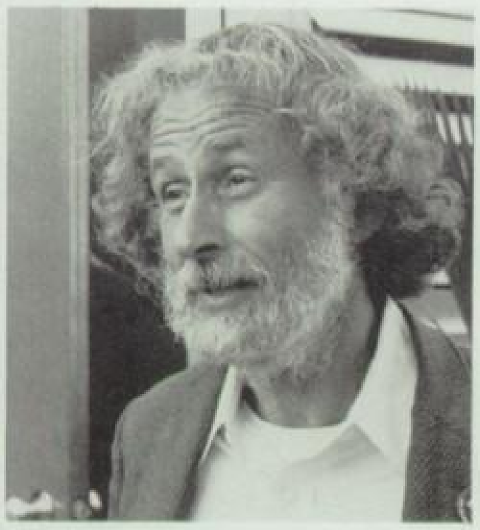
Among the newcomers was a first-year teacher, Mr. Oz Simmons. Not even fully credentialed as a teacher, he student-taught for the first half-year, but was granted an emergency teaching credential when Ms. Duim-Quirk left to have her baby. A former Laguna Beach High School student, Mr. Simmons returned to this area after attending U.S.C. and Ohio State. Involved with coaching the girls' and boys' volleyball teams as well as his teaching, he enjoyed the opportunity to improve himself while helping others to learn. When not teaching, he spent time at the beach; swimming and beach sports were his passion.

Al White (Crossroads) . . . went into teaching as a way to influence others; enjoys the students and faculty at D.H.; meditates and body-surfs in his free-time; classifies himself as an organizer and has worked in East Africa as a Young Christian Worker; "Good health is your greatest wealth!"

Terry Wigglesworth (Physical Ed.) . . . has been teaching for 10 years; went into teaching because of coaching; survives and relieves stress by playing the guitar; favorite hobby is playing music with the band; plays in restaurants, clubs, and weddings; advises students to "Apply your talents, stay away from drugs."

Phil Wilburton (Social Science) . . . finds hardest part of teaching is dealing with occassional nurds; survives this by hassling for fun and pleasure; enjoys running, surfing, skiing, and playing tennis and racquetball; has been a salesman; "Don't fight the system — go with the flow."

David Wilson (Fine/Practical Arts) . . . favorite aspect of Dana Hills is the people; went into teaching for the money; most rewarding feeling is seeing students that can do!; relieves stress of teaching by working; enjoys partying with other teachers; tells students to "take ceramics."



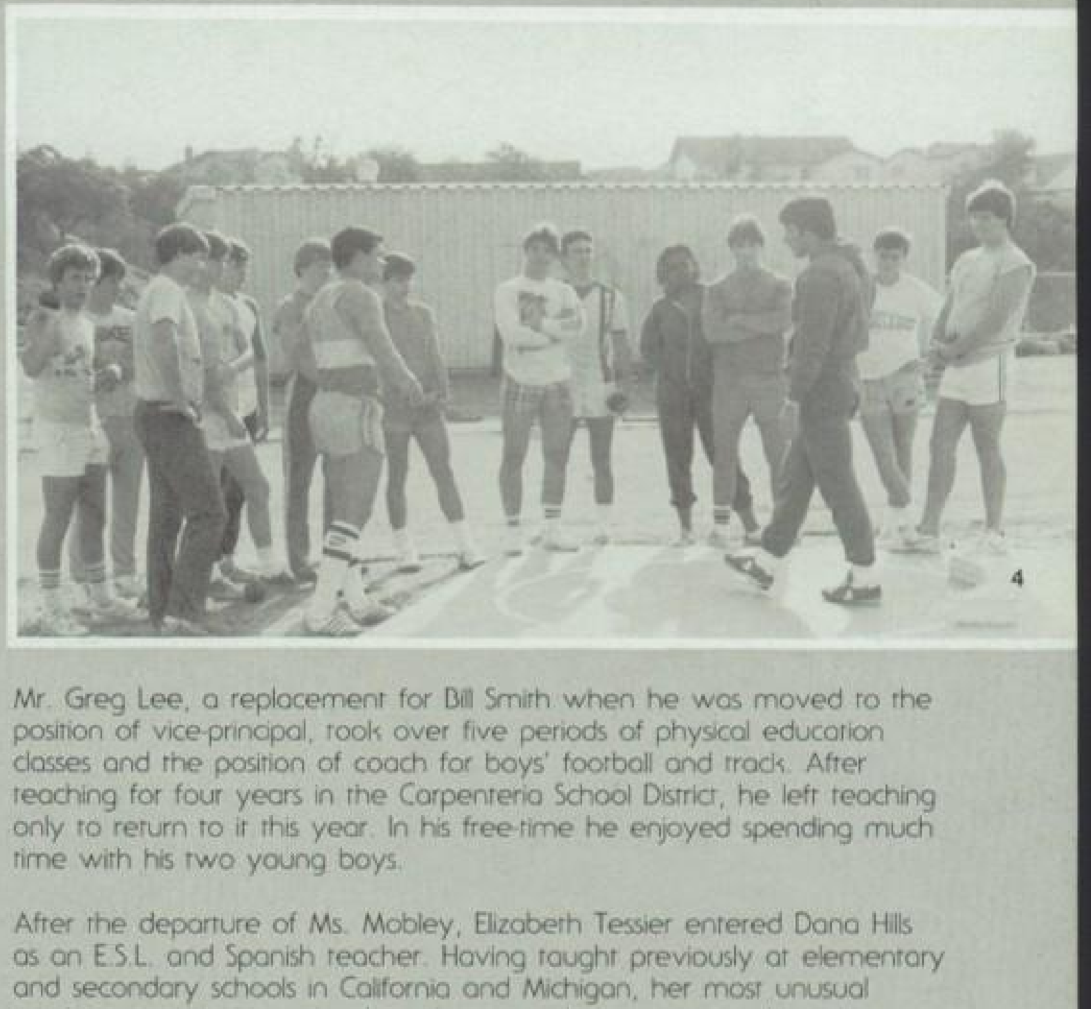








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Mr. Greg Lee, a replacement for Bill Smith when he was moved to the position of vice-principal, took over five periods of physical education classes and the position of coach for boys' football and track. After teaching for four years in the Carpenteria School District, he left teaching only to return to it this year. In his free-time he enjoyed spending much time with his two young boys.

After the departure of Ms. Mobley, Elizabeth Tessier entered Dana Hills as an E.S.L. and Spanish teacher. Having taught previously at elementary and secondary schools in California and Michigan, her most unusual teaching experience was when she spent three years teaching the Aymara Indians in the Altiplano of Peru. With this extensive teaching background, she experienced few transition problems and found many D.H. students eager to learn. In her free-time, Ms. Tessier gardened, played Scrabble, and visited Vegas to play the slot machines in hopes of winning the giant jackpot.

When Sandra DeWire began teaching at Dana Hills, she expressed a liking for the many varieties of the students' personalities. She originally went into teaching as a way to combine her art with teaching as a productive and creative teaching method; in the past she had also worked as a commercial artist, office manager, and bartender. The mother of two children, she relaxed with golf and art.

1, 2, 3. Teachers Ms. Tessier, Ms. DeWire, and Mr. Simmons show their pleasure at joining Dana Hills' staff.
4. Coach Greg Lee instructs his football players on the finer techniques of the game.



D.H. Staff Lends A Helping Hand



There are many people behind the scenes on the staff at Dana Hills who helped the school to run smoothly. Numerous new faces appeared on the secretarial staff this year. Ms. Laura Simonian, a veritable institution at Dana Hills, was promoted to a position at the district office, leaving a void in the front office.

Despite the P.R.I.D.E. program, students presented a challenge to the custodians, who kept our campus looking beautiful, and the groundsmen, who did the same. The cafeteria staff also over came adversities and presented tasty, nutritional food.

Grounds proctor Donna Hicks assumed the awesome responsibility of keeping an eye on more than 1,800 kids. All in all, the entire classified staff helped Dana Hills to function efficiently and to survive the inevitable problems that arise in a high school the size of Dana Hills.



1. **Secretaries:** Shirley Owen, Judy Gino, Ruth Ann Wells, Pat Markum, Marylou Bryant, Lydia Voigt, Bernice Ayres, Laura Nyhus.
2. **Equipment Managers:** "Doc" Gray and Diane "Gator" Gates.
3. **Groundsmen:** Mickey Romero, Mike Severson, Jesse M. Torres III, Ken Burton.



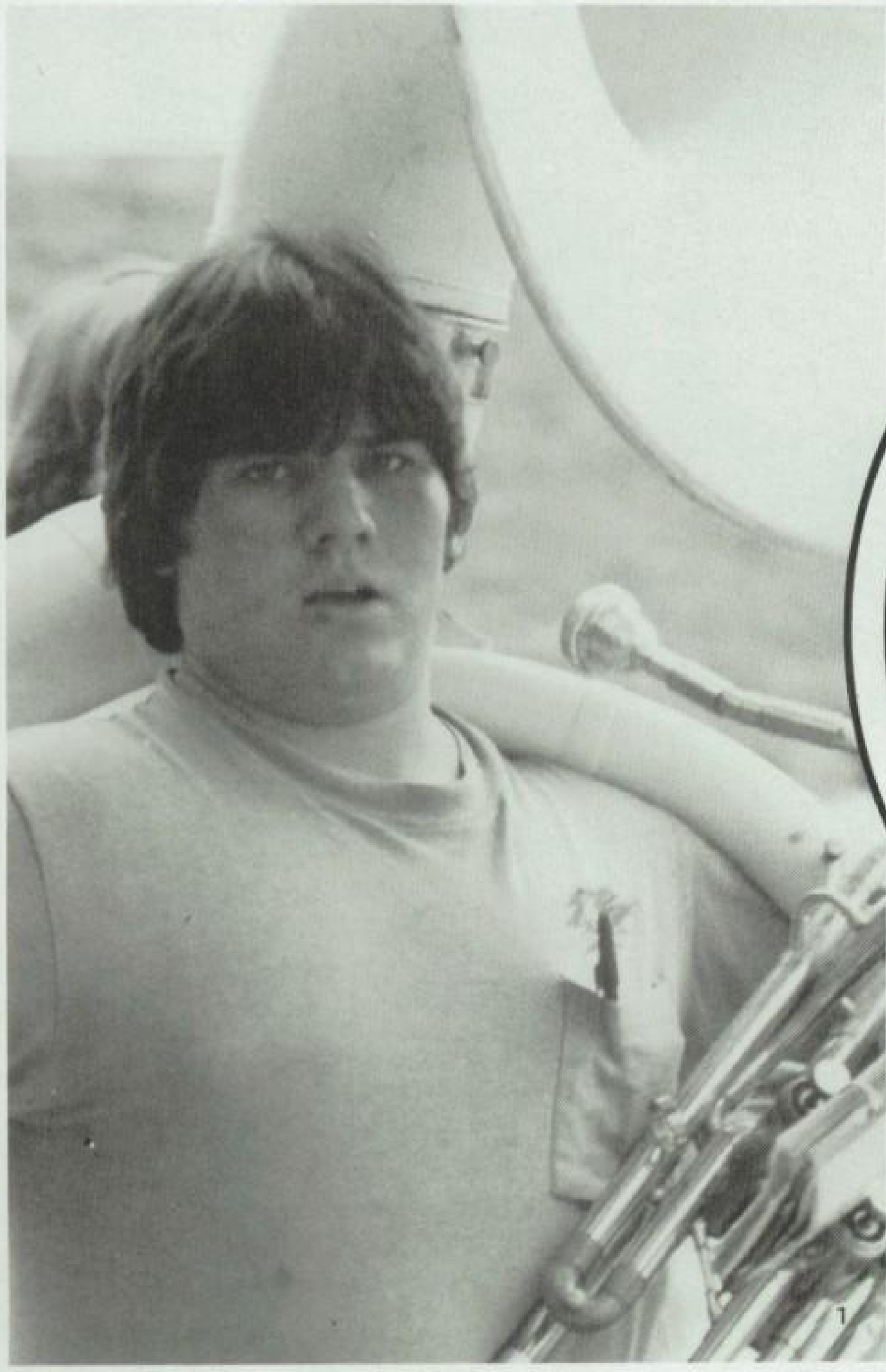








1 **Grounds Proctor:** Donna Hickson
2 **Cafeteria Staff:** Gabe Smith, June Sargent, Pat Labenz, Alice Styrpejko, Grace Renz, Mary Jane Roberts, Margret Herrington, Anna Zimmer
3, 4 **Custodian Staff:** Mark Shields, Leroy Davis, Juan Carrillo, Jeff Winneke (Head Custodian), Ingrid Kramer
5 Secretary Laura Simonian bids farewell to Dana Hills after ten years of service





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Clubs Provide Form of Survival for Many Students

Belonging to a club was important for a large portion of the student body. It helped them to remain active and to survive the monotonous days of lectures, tests, and after classroom activities. Three new clubs were started this year: Sports Lit. Club, the New Student Club, and Pep Club. The Sports Lit. Club, headed by Mr. Grimm, got good feedback: "It was a fun class, but not a 'kick-back' class," remarked Marc Pearson. Terry Rehmeier agreed.

The New Student Club was a good idea because "it gave new students a chance to get familiar with the school and be able to make new friends," stated junior Tim Lofink.

Contemplated, but never actually started in previous years, the Pep Club finally became a reality. Its sole purpose was to give support to the athletic teams.

The only deletion from the clubs roster was the Girls' League, which fell apart when Ms. Billie Lovmark left Dana Hills for San Clemente.

1. Band member Darren Raines handles his tuba with ease as he practices his marching.
2. Business and pleasure frequently combine in drama, as Kim Duff and Brian Quigley discover.
3. Spirited Key Club members show the mall their version of the fight song.
4. Mark Roebuck is tossed over the "electric wire" by his fellow Science Club members.
5. Zaniness, among other things, was taught in this year's Sports Lit. class.






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A.S.U. Strives For School Unity

Much of the success of this year's Student Council was based on the factor that the council truly contained representatives from many different social groups. "We really have a lot of different personalities in A.S.U. this year. It has been fun and interesting getting to know everyone and trying to work together," commented Commisioner of Activities Jolinda Saindon.

Memorable moments of the school year for the student council were Homecoming Week and the game ceremonies (especially the plane), Christmas week and Sadie Hawkins. Student Council felt that the student participation definitely increased this year at dances and other functions.

According to A.S.U. President Jeff Fowler, "Accomplishments that I feel have contributed greatly to our success are our good standing with the students, faculty and administration; taking risks; and keeping the lines of communication open."







1. Student Council shows spirit by dressing up on black and white day.
2. Jolinda Saindon and Cosby Watson announce the Varsity Dessert skits during Homecoming Week.
3. **STUDENT COUNCIL**-(front) Kelly Conroy (Jr. Class President), Julie McCloskey (Comm. of Records); (second row) Stacey Walfield (Comm. of Media), Leah Nallau (Pep Comm.), Jolinda Saindon (Comm. of Activities), Susie Mullen (Comm. of Beautification), Abbe Zarro (Comm. of Publicity); (third row) Cosby Watson (Photographic Publicity), Rick Fodor (Soph. Class President), Danny Wolfe (Comm. of Finances), Greg Schlarb (Co-Comm. of Activities), Advisor Danny Burch, Mike Capone (Comm. of Athletics), Brad Kinney (Senior Class President); (back) Stacy Sims (A.S.U. Vice President), Jeff Fowler (A.S.U. President).
4. A.S.U. President Jeff Fowler jokingly expresses affection towards Danny Wolfe on Halloween dress-up day.
5. Frosh President John Anderson prepares to address the council.



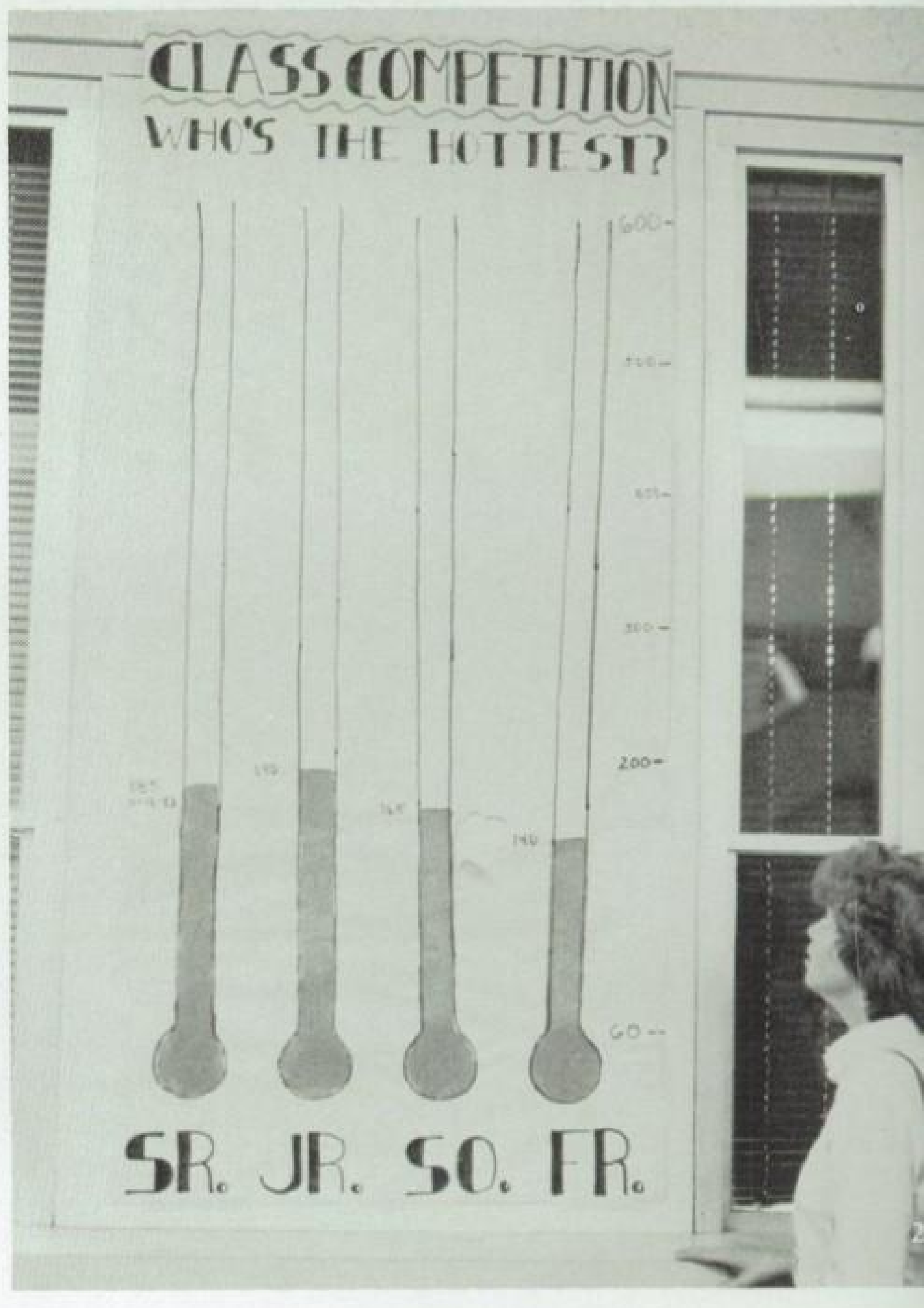


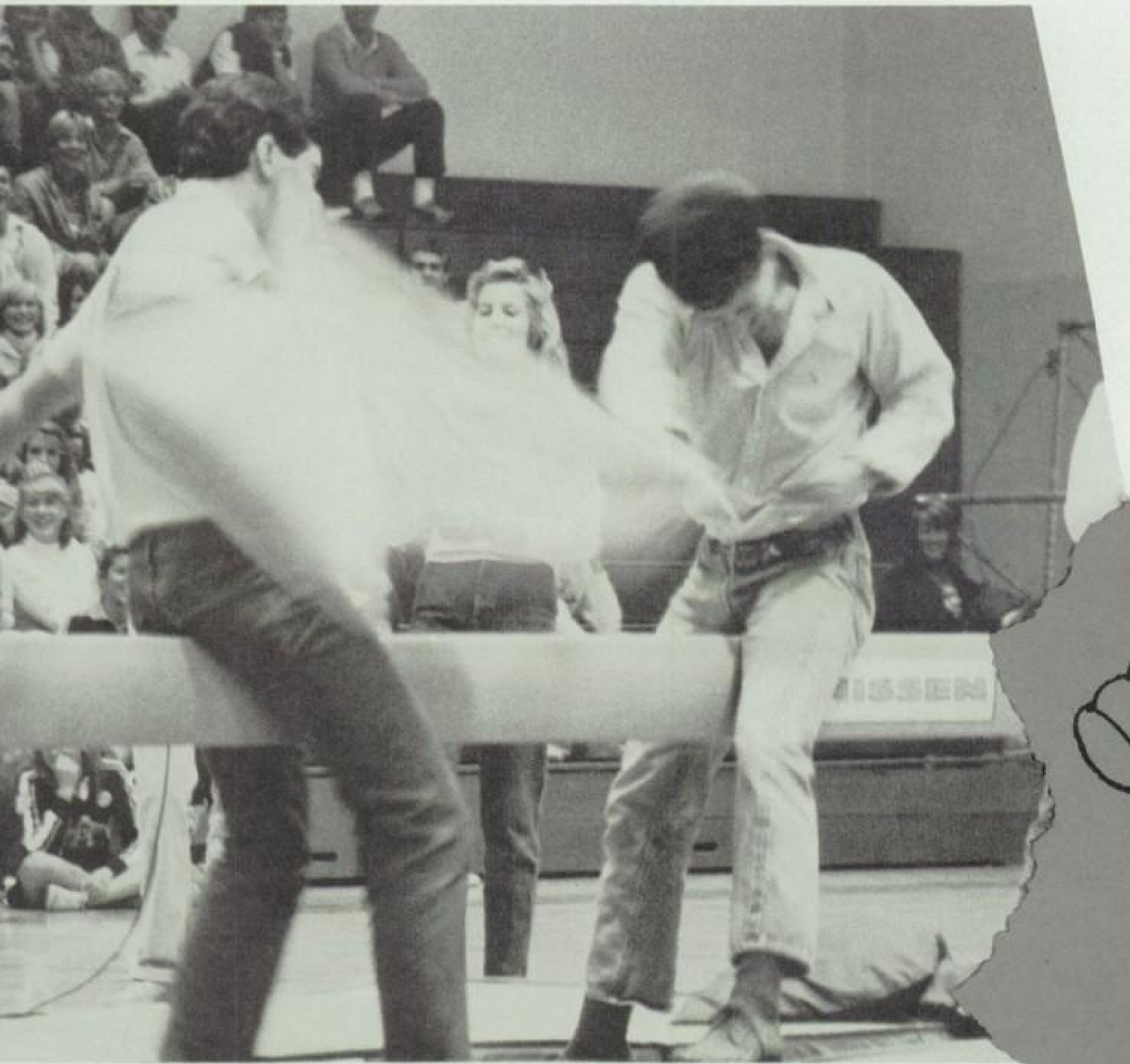


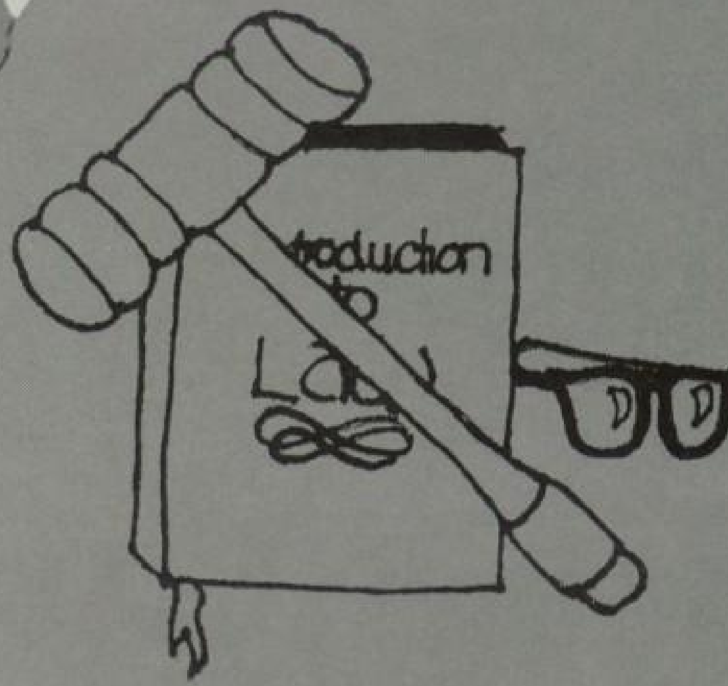
I.C.C., Legislative Council Voice Students' Opinions

The newly-found I.C.C. (Inter-Club Council) was made up of one representative of each club on campus. The group was formed in order to coordinate club activities, to let each club know what's going on in other clubs at school. Meeting once a month, club representatives discussed upcoming fundraisers and activities.

The Legislative Council, Dana Hills' equivalent to a House of Representatives, also met on a monthly basis to deal with issues concerning the student body as a whole. Each fourth period class sent one representative to the meetings, thus providing a direct means of communication between A.S.U. and the students. Issues discussed before the council were cleaning up the campus; the kind and quality of student acitivities, especially dances; implementing the P.R.I.D.E. program; up-dating the students on the Dolphins-of-the-Week (a program to recognize outstanding students, which was instituted in November) and the upcoming activities.









1. **Legislative Council**-(front) B. Chung, M. Heidemeyer, P. Saunders, B. Bowes, J. Halsey, D. Darnold, T. Morrison, J. Forsythe, L. Meldau, J. Shirkani, K. Brown, S. Walfield, S. Mullen, S. Snider, M. Martin; (second row) L. Richard, K. Simmons, P. Kallal, J. Anderson, K. Anderson, K. Berkshire; (third row) S. Harrison, K. Hall, R. Fodor, K. Burnett, S. Blankenship, L. Schmidt, L. Rapp, M. Quinn, J. Openshaw; (fourth row) B. Kinney, D. Conroy, C. Bandsma, T. Armstrong, K. Vaughan, R. Dunn, M. Tavasci, S. Choi, C. Stransky, L. Costa; (fifth row) K. Conroy, P. Andrews, S. Miraglia, E. Lawrence, A. Sims, L. Cope, G. Loscorn, M. Bryant, E. Brown, D. Wolfe, G. Schlarb, M. Ferner, J. Saindon, J. Armstrong, P. Fuhrman, D. Bright, S. Sims, C. Watson; (back) J. Fowler, R. Gardon, K. Knauer, J. Brink, M. Capone, J. McCloskey, S. Powley, K. Effenberger.
2. Samantha Alston takes time between classes to study the class competition chart and guess who will win.
3. Bill Larwood and Charlie Morgan amuse the student body by pillow fighting on a balance beam for class points.
4. **ICC**-(front) H. Schwabe, D. Griswold, C. Henry, L. Nollau, R. Fodor, J. Anderson, T. Walker; (middle) K. Simmons, S. Sperber, M. Capone, T. Balloue, S. Finnerty, C. Oliver, R. Goetz; (back) S. Mullen, D. Leara, B. Kinney, L. Holmes.







Pep Squads Boost Student Spirit

A big part of Dana Hills P.R.I.D.E. was exemplified in the thirty-three members of the pep squads. Their enthusiasm and spirit inspired the crowds as they cheered at pep rallies, athletic events, and assemblies.

The Dana Hills squads proved their responsibility, leadership and essential teamwork by winning the Sweepstakes Award at the Disneyland Competition. Special awards went to Jocelyn Vodovoz and Tina Renfro for their first place award in the Small Pom Jazz Competition, Jodi Loynes for winning Festival Queen, and the J.V. Cheer squad for winning an overall first.

Advisor Walt Newport was "very proud" of the pep squad this past year. The attitude of most of the pep squad members was epitomized in Kathy Butchers' comment: "Cheerleading is hard work and sometimes aggravating, but after a game or competition we feel it's worth the effort."

1. Kathy Butchers cheers the football team to its only victory.
2. **VARSITY CHEER**-(front) K. Farr, M. Nicot (mascot), M. Meyer; (middle) J. Openshaw, C. Henery, J. Denmann, D. Darnold, K. Butchers; (back) G. DeMaria, A. Isaacs, K. King, K. Thomas, M. Martin.
3. Denise Roy, Juliana Dominguez, Shannon Sader, Nadine Alvillar, and Lisa Hughes practice "fast hand jive."
4. **VARSITY SONG**-(front) K. Miller, S. Sperber, J. Loynes, J. Vodovoz, J. Bryant; (back) T. Renfro, A. Cottle, D. Capone.
5. Jill Costa and Caresse Henery liven up a boring school day.
6. **J.V. CHEER**-(front) T. Hobbs, L. Longfellow; (middle) S. Sader, J. Diorio, L. Hughes, N. Alvillar; (back) T. Neisch, D. Roy, T. Hillyer, D. Baldwin, J. Dominguez.
7. Krissy Farr practices a routine in front of the office windows.



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Drill, Pepsters Spread Spirit



The drill team, tall flags, and baton twirlers were under the guidance of Mr. Klingbeil this year. The drill team was led by Captain Sandy Stephens and Co-captain Kathy Carlton, who together were in charge of thirty-four members. The six members of the tall flags were directed by Captain Kecia Anderson while Paulette Haggard was the majorette captain. The large drill team was noted by Sandy when she commented, "Since we had such a large team with almost all new members, I think we did exceptionally well!"

The teams met every day and after school three times per week to practice for major competitions. "It was hard work, but it paid off" was a comment that everyone seemed to agree with. The girls placed fourth in the Norwalk competition, and they captured a first place trophy in a competition at Disneyland. The teams also earned the first place overall Spirit award at a special camp they attended.

To become a member of any of the three teams, a girl had to audition and then complete an interview. Early in the school year, the teams started fundraising activities to pay for entry fees and transportation costs. As with all competitive groups, drill team, tall flags, and baton twirling promoted teamwork, responsibility, and friendship. Kecia Anderson summed it all up when she said, "We did really well in competitions this year, and we had a great team. Besides, it was a lot of fun."

Pep Club was a newly-formed club this year which helped promote spirit at school activities. The "peppers" congregated at almost all sports events and wildly cheered on the teams.

The club also enjoyed attending parties, which were paid for by selling Pep Club sweatshirts.





1. **PEP CLUB** (front)-T. Gleed, J. Dumouchel, N. Nicot, K. Conroy, L. Themm, L. Bodack; (second row) C. Admison, D. Metler, G. Hunn, D. Zannelli, S. Mullen, A. Laws, A. Salmon, P. Melsheimer, B. Weber, D. Leare, L. Nollau, V. Urban, D. Reed; (third row) G. Schlarb, J. Choi, C. Hanselman, M. Kramer, K. Anderson, J. Rapp, S. Olsen, J. Openshaw, T. Simmons, L. Costa, N. Shurp, M. Cottrill, J. Schell; (back) K. Macurda, L. Rapp, N. Hory, M. Urban, J. Fowler, B. Morris, J. Scheelico, S. Sims.
2. Dana Hills Pep Club inspires crowds at the Laguna Beach basketball game.







Drill Team, Baton, and Tall Flags (front) C. Burchers, R. Abrams, A. Wright, M. Smiley, A. Smith, M. Fenner; (second row) J. Cooper, B. Barnes, J. Haynes, T. Fisher, K. Carlton, S. Stephens, D. Page, L. Meldau, K. Berkshire; (third row) D. Coccaro, C. Agomato, M. Bryant, K. Jarvey, D. Shelhouse, S. Cawther, K. Popoff, D. McLeod, K. Fosher, M. Thomson; (back) K. Anderson, L. Fitzgerald, L. Smith, P. Haggard, M. Meyer, J. Cook.

BATON TWIRLERS Kathy Babbe and Paulette Haggard.

Laura Roley looks to Capt. Kecia Anderson for approval and guidance.

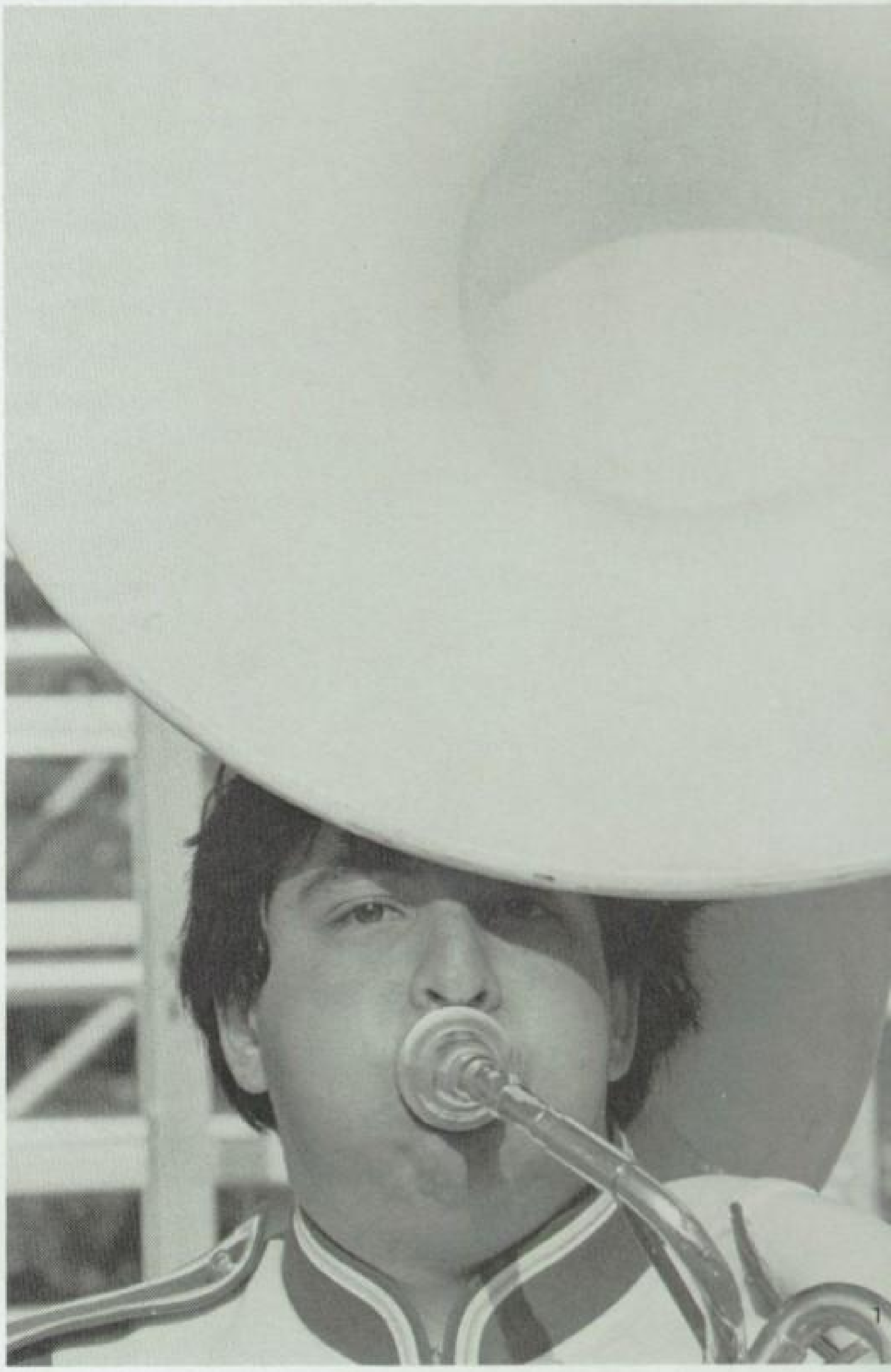
Band, Orchestra Flow With Rhythm

Mr. Klingbeil, new director of the Dana Hills band and orchestra, was eager to start off the year on the right foot and with a positive attitude. He hoped to teach his students "a greater knowledge of music, teamwork, cooperation, responsibility and the importance of attitude." His success was evident as his band placed third in the competition at Norwalk on November 20.

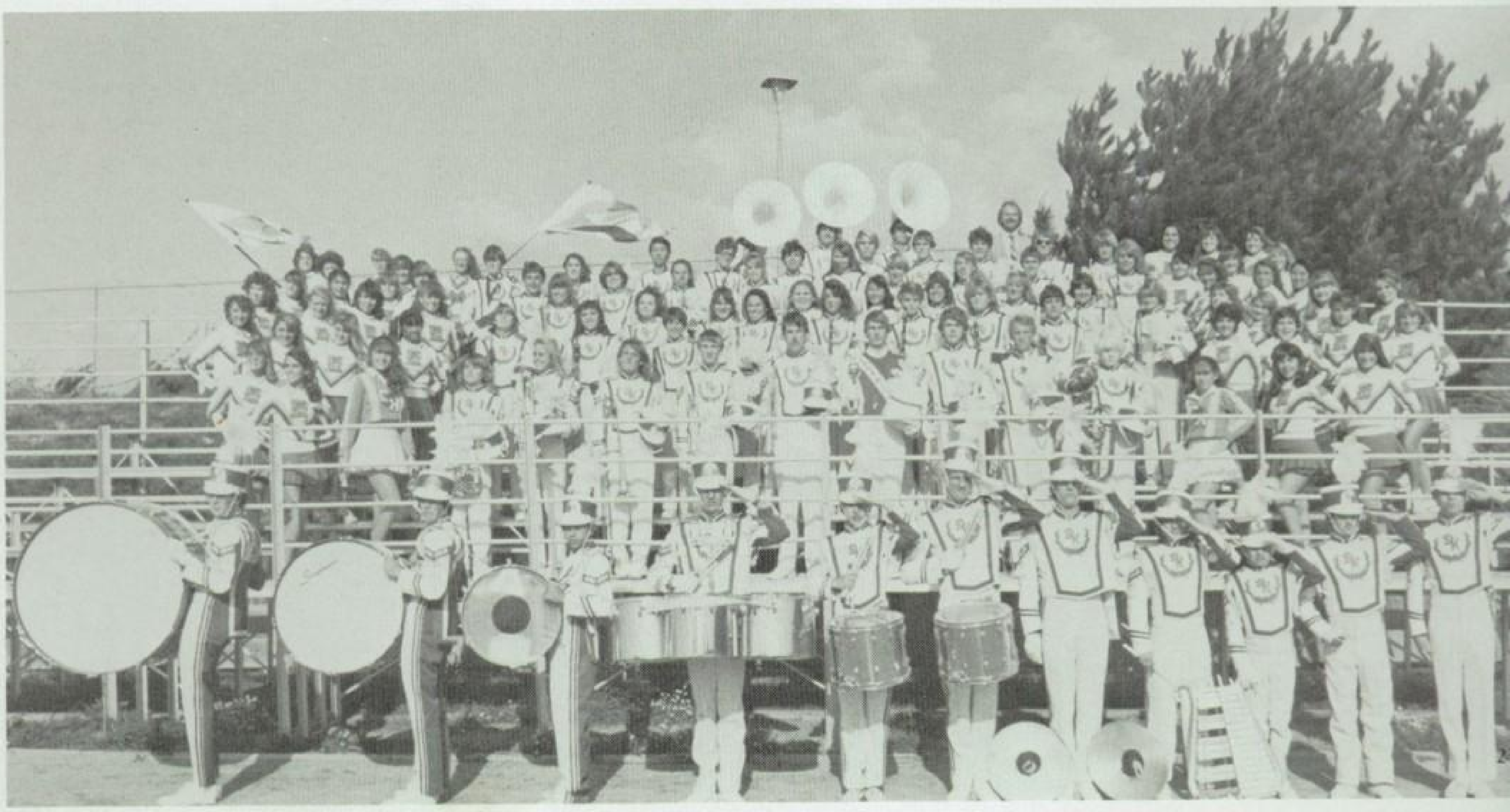
Transportation, music, entry fees and supplies were provided by fund-raising activities. Mr. Klingbeil planned a successful Bike-a-thon and carwash which provided the band with more than 1,200 dollars.

The sixty-six members of the band and orchestra all had to meet the membership requirements of audition. Dedication was also a requirement to be part of the marching band or symphonic orchestra. A typical response to Mr. Klingbeil and his classes was stated by Mark Johnson when he said, "He is really nice and talented and an excellent musician. He knows how to teach too!"

1. John Flores tunes his tuba before a half-time performance.
2. **SYMPHONIC MARCHING BAND:** (front) H. Hassler, B. French, D. Hoche, P. Becker, D. Blankenship, R. Goetz, W. Molnar, J. Eckhart, R. Whaley, R. Gottron, M. McGovern; (second row) T. Fisher, K. Carlton, P. Haggard, M. Clark, A. Fair, K. Mooney, E. Johnson, F. Laskorn, R. Cornette, S. Martin, P. Dupuis, B. Wood, K. Babbe, S. Stephans, J. Haynes; (third row) L. Haydon, K. Jarvie, M. Bryant, C. Agamato, J. Doil, L. Morales, D. Cowdrey, A. Walter, K. Goffman, M. Walsh, K. Erickson, A. Debells, L. Wolfe, D. Coccard; (fourth row) A. Wright, S. Cawthon, K. Berkshire, K. Popoff, M. Hull, Y. Patelis, L. Adams, H. Yahr, S. Gill, M. Opp, D. Baldwin, R. Dunn, E. Derow, A. Eckhart, M. Thompson, R. Abrams, C. Lockwood; (fifth row) B. Barnes, D. Hsiung, A. Johnston, M. Smiley, D. Richardson, E. Schweitzer, O. Anderson, U. Lindner, J. Borman, A. Johnson, A. Broughton, S. Brown, D. Bowe, C. Sanderson, H. Inge, C. Persch, G. Ekuan, K. Fascher, D. Mcleod, D. Schellhous; (back row) L. Fitzgerald, M. Meyer, L. Rowley, L. Smith, J. Cook, K. Anderson, J. Hatter, D. Placka, B. Chung, D. Richardson, D. Raines, J. Flores, B. Young, A. Barbas, M. Johnson, B. Yocum, K. Klingbeil, J. Fox, M. Richardson, A. Smith, D. Page, L. Meldau.



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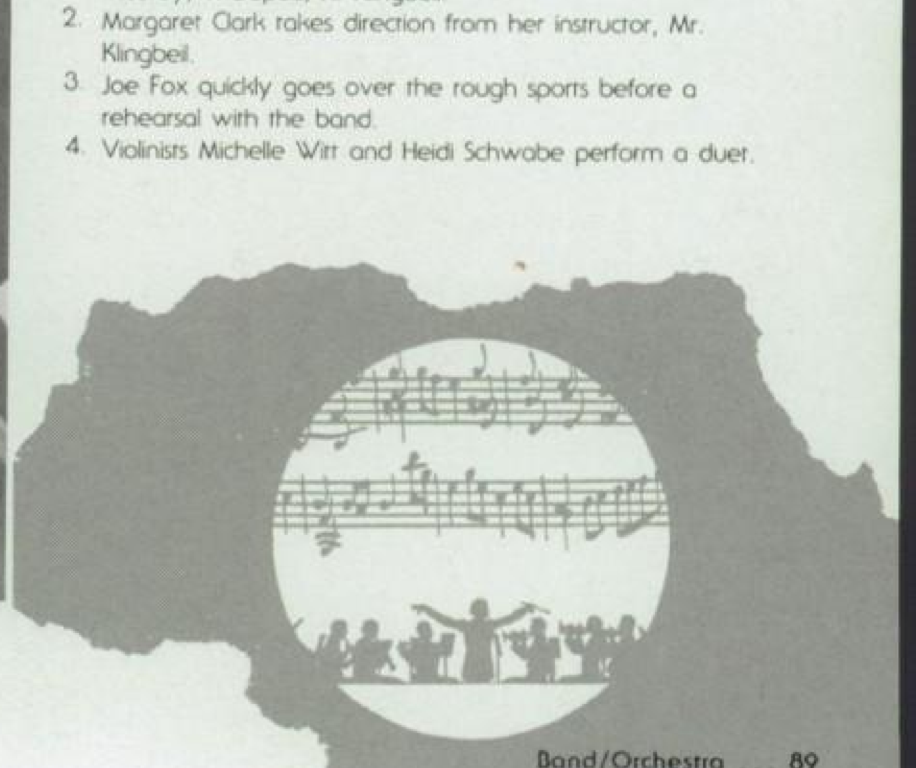








1. **ORCHESTRA:** (front) F. Orlandella, D. Vaughan, M. Baltierra, C. Muradian, H. Schwabe, A. Ramirez, C. Gamble, D. Orlandella; (second row) E. Schoonover, J. Burczewski, T. Rodman, C. King, M. Witt, P. Edwards, G. Ekuan, A. Poegle, B. Cohen; (third row) P. Rodriguez, Y. Parellis, B. Leeburg, K. Vaugh, L. Smith, K. Hayes, A. Walter, R. Cornette, J. Mak; (back) P. Becker, R. Goetz, S. Spaulding, M. Johnson, M. Clark, E. Johnson, J. Hunt, S. Schultze, A. Viceroy, T. Dupuis, K. Klingbeil.
2. Margaret Clark takes direction from her instructor, Mr. Klingbeil.
3. Joe Fox quickly goes over the rough spots before a rehearsal with the band.
4. Violinists Michelle Witt and Heidi Schwabe perform a duet.





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1. **CHOIR**-Kelly Carse, Laurie Bannister, Janice Woo, Michelle Kellar, Michelle Bergund, Laurie Miller, Michell Cottrill, Shawn Sedoff; (middle) Janece Hoopes, Holly Saunders, Chrissie Mogan, Heather Reddey, Stacy Cannon, Marie Farrimond, Chris Edmonson; (back) Susan Graham, Dawn Axford, Kelly Ekuan, Bambi Morris, Mr. Kleingbell, Michelle Malkovitch, Leigh Cavanagh, Steven Strauss.

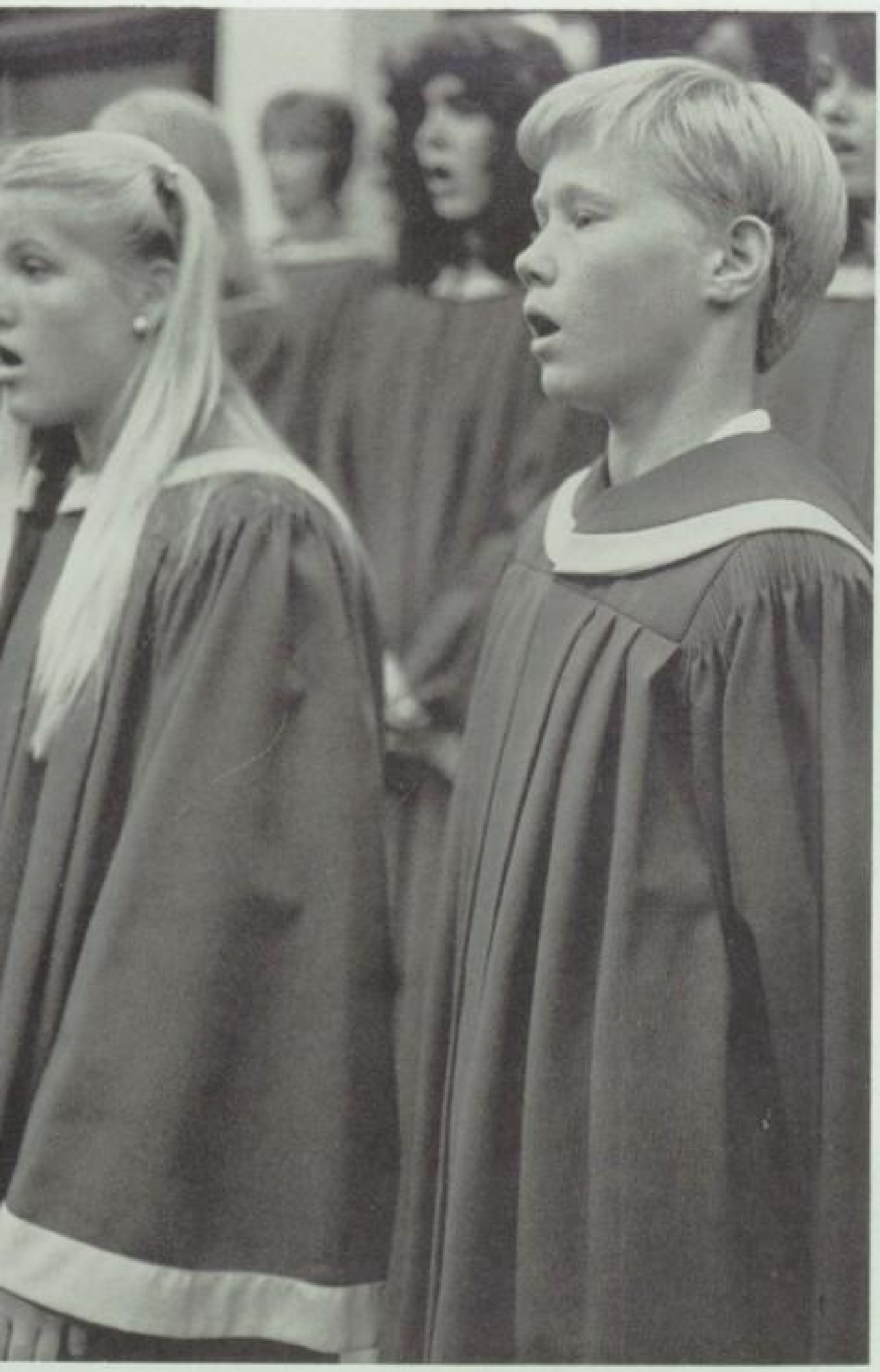
2. Michelle Kellar, Janice Hoopes, and Shawna Ryan get in tune with the help of a piano.

3. Rehearsing for the Spring Concert took Michell Berglund, Laurie Miller and Leigh Cavanagh more than two months to practice.

4. Holly Saunders and Susan Graham harmonize on a duet.

5. Laurie Miller and Shawn Sedoff share a score while practicing for the Christmas Concert.

6. **MADRIGALS**-H. Saunders, A. White, J. Hoops, M. Keller, S. Ryan, B. Morris, H. Ready.
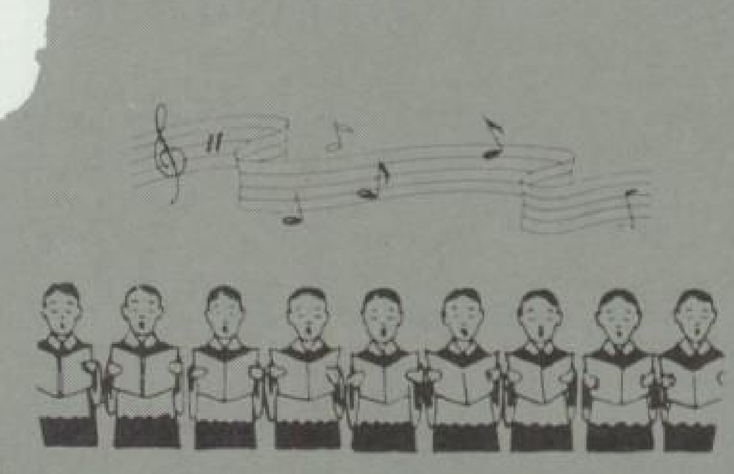




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Choir Adjusts To New Director

Choir performed well this year under the new leadership of Mr. Klingbeil. The group consisted of twenty-four people whose only requirement for membership was the desire to sing. The student leaders were two seniors, Shawna Ryan and Bambi Morris.

The Holiday Concert was the first major performance by the club. The success of the concert and the choir group in general gave the students a greater knowledge of music and teamwork. They also gained an appreciation for responsibility and the importance of a good attitude. Most members felt a pride of having done something positive for their school. As Chris Edmonson said, "Klingbeil really got us going."







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Key Club Steps Up Activities Program

Key Club, led by President Kevin Simmons, participated in a variety of activities this year which included a dog wash, Christmas tree sale, pizza eat-a-thon, food drives and the Homecoming half time show. Money from all the club's fund-raising ventures went towards the stadium lights and to the R.H. Dana Handicapped School.

The main goals of Key Club this year were to work hard and develop group unity, as well as to serve the community. They developed this group unity by supporting school athletics and doing the fight song at lunch. "I thought that the cheering and attendance of Key Club members at school events encouraged other participants," observed Secretary Jung Choi.



Keywanettes Add 'Touch Of Class' to Formal

Meeting every other Tuesday night, Keywanettes, the female counterpart of Key Club, had as its biggest project, sponsering the 1983 Winter Formal. Procedes from the formal went towards service projects like Beverly Manor and the March of Dimes. Other activities in which Keywanettes participated this year were Adopt-a-Grandparent, R.H. Dana Handicapped School, ski weekends, Christmas caroling, slumber parties and visiting a Mexican orphanage.

"I was really pleased with the popularity of the club this year. We had a really hard time during the applicant process," stated President Diana Leara. "Over one hundred and fifty girls applied last spring and only forty were accepted, plus the additional freshmen who applied in the fall."



1. **KEY CLUB**- (front) S. Pratt, M. Cooper, J. DeCillo, J. Halsey, J. Francis, S. Larkins, T. Champieux, T. Noyes, P. Bush, M. Capone, M. Callaghan; (middle) W. Martin, B. Larwood, J. Openshaw, T. Cmelak, D. Wolfe, D. Harris, T. Richardson, P. Saunders, J. Fowler, S. Bacon, K. Simmons, R. Garden, R. Wesch, D. Griswold, J. Choi, J. Oligmueller, D. Gonneville, J. Bucklin; (back) T. Rehmeier, B. Hein.
2. Jung Choi displays his expertise at the first annual dog wash.
3. Keywanettes is a great place to meet new friends, as Denise Darnold and Trisha Rollins discovered.
4. **KEYWANETTE OFFICERS**- Diana Leara (president), Susie Mullen (V.P.), Marcy Gramlich (secretary), Dana Bright (treasurer), and Jennifer Openshaw (head representative).
5. **KEYWANETTES**- (front) J. Cooper, P. Lombardi, K. Conroy, S. Mullen, M. Quinn, M. Gay, T. Phillips, M. Gramlich; (second row) M. Foster, M. Hough, D. Coccaro, J. Vodovoz, T. Hobbs, D. Roy, K. Fascher, M. Young, K. Young, D. Bright, K. Hall, J. Pentz, Advisor Ms. Hanson; (third row) S. Bright, P. Bergstedt, K. Kellard, L. Rapp, K. Rapp, J. Openshaw, T. Rollins, D. Leara, S. Snider, M. Fascher, D. Romo, S. Callaghan; (back) Q. Scallon, B. Blackmore, S. Royce, T. Fischer, J. Haynes, R. Deleone, K. O'Hearn, T. Morrison, S. Walfield, A. Isaacs, M. Yelle, M. Gunning.







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New Clubs Spark New Friendships



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Two new clubs were formed at Dana Hills this year: Sports Literature Club and New Friends Club.

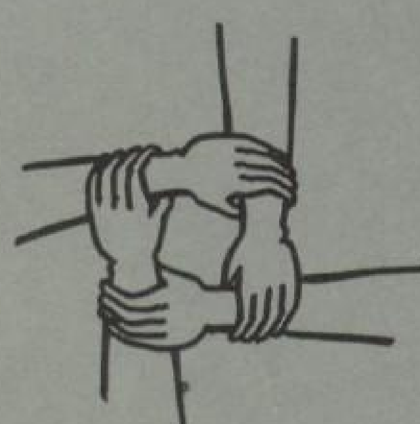
Sports Literature, led by Advisor Merritt Grimm and President Joe Francis, proved to be a very worthwhile addition. The members of this club raised money by showing popular movies in the Porthole. The money was used to buy books, have guest speakers, and go on field trips to see major sport events. Advisor Grimm said, "Sports Lit. was a very spirited class which enjoyed supporting their school teams as well as ones of major sport events." One future goal of this club was to travel to Los Angeles to see the 1984 Olympics.

New Friends Club, led by President Kelly Conroy, actively involved all the new students at Dana Hills this year. The main purpose of this club was to involve the new students in a school activity in which they could meet new friends. The club met once a month to have pizza parties and talk about their new acquaintances and experiences. The New Students Club was one reason newcomer Johan Kinnamier said, "Dana Hills is a great place!"

1. Terry Rehmeier displays his spirit for sports.
2. **SPORTS LIT. CLUB**- (front) Joe Francis, Scott Larkins, Paul Saunders; (middle) Paul Grosveld, Chris Southard, Dave Van Enger, Kley Howard, Micki Andrews, Kacey Kania, Julie Modugno, Don Silverman; (back) Chris Lobo, Kevin Simmons, John Bernett, Dana Bowesman, Mark Pearson, Danny Moffett, Jim Bindley, Steve Asakowitz, Ken Effenberger, Advisor Merritt Grimm, Ron Gorman, Richard Harmelink, Terry Rehmeier.
3. Sports Lit. students try to escape through the window of Grimm's room.
4. Sports Lit. officers-(front) Kacey Kania (secretary), Don Silverman (treasurer); (back) Joe Francis (president), Paul Saunders (vice president)
5. Kelly Conroy talks to new students about D.H.
6. **NEW STUDENTS CLUB**-(front) Larry French, Henrik Hassler, Leif Erickson; (back) Michelle Witt, Jackie Dumouchel, Hilde Cornelissed, Gustavo Antelo Bravo, Johan Kinnamier, Nicolas Sandoz, Kelly Conroy (president), Susie Mullen.



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Adventurers Survive Outdoors

Among the most anticipated Science Club field trips was the Morro Bay trip. This weekend excursion in November proved to students that sleeping under the stars can be fun. Even though the traditional digging in the mud for "Gooey Duck" clams left the students empty-handed (for the first time ever), they settled for Gaskins' "fish chowder" instead. Mud fights, nightly campfire songs, the beautiful night hike to the top of Black Mountain, the informative trip to the museum, and the scenic boat trip through the estuary where they saw many magnificent birds and animal life, were further highlights of the trip. One of the students, Lisa Crail, said, "Morro Bay was a fun experience; too bad we didn't get any gooey ducks, but everything else made up for it."

The annual trips to the wilderness school in Yosemite since 1973 have proven to be memorable for science students, yet this year's trip surpassed the others. The eager and outgoing students not only got to enjoy the serenity and uniqueness of Yosemite Valley and Crane Flats, but they also enjoyed going to Hetchhetchy Reservoir where they ate lunch by a waterfall and observed their officer, Jennie Wyrauch, commune with nature by coming face-to-face with a bear.

The group also hiked through the breathtaking Cathedral Peaks basin where they learned about the environment. Advisor Mike Gaskins said, "Every year the students who participate in Yosemite never come back the same. Yosemite's magical qualities are not only an educational experience, but it lets the students grow with a true sense of their ideals."



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1. Mr. Gaskins escorts a group of students on an early morning cruise of the Morro Bay estuary.
2. Morro Bay "mud rats" chase the elusive gooey ducks.
3. Yosemite Institute students experience the "blind leading the blind" through the Cathedral Peaks Basin.
4. Elizabeth Laurence and Sue Kirkpatrick have hot chocolate on a cold Morro Bay morning.
5. Two girls head out on an early morning hike through Yosemite Valley.
6. Ricky Yartz flies through the air to get over the "electrical wire" in another exercise in group dynamics.
7. Some of the YOSEMITE INSTITUTE explorers: Advisor Tim Dunn, Stacey Sherman, Susan Erikson, Joan Takinaka, Jennifer Bryant, Gina Glasscock, Bob Leeburg, and Ann Hoolihan.

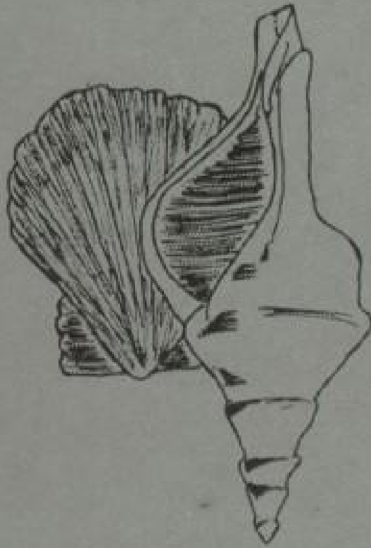


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Marine Scientists enjoy Animas Bay

One of the advantages of taking Marine Ecology is the ten-day field study to Animas Bay in Baja. The trip, taken at the end of May, was a truly rewarding experience providing a real-life learning experience about the marine environment.

After daily study groups, the students also enjoyed many recreational activities, such as daily fishing excursions, long hikes, volleyball tournaments, skin diving, visiting the seal rookery, and just plain relaxing in the sun.

1. Trisha Rollins and Marc Anderson study the creatures living in the rocky intertidal zone.
2. Patty Smith, Luci Bernstein and Lori Meyer sit next to their award-winning sand castle: a man
3. sunbathing in a raft.
After a week in the sun, Trisha is afflicted with "Baja Madness."



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Sub Zero Is Survival Test

The annual Sierra trip to Onion Valley was a true test of student survival skills. The adventurous students backpacked for the weekend of December 3 through snow-covered valleys and mountains. The students carried their every need for survival on their backs and were responsible for cooking their own meals as well as pitching their own tents at night.

Long hikes during the day were interrupted with frequent snowball fights, the "polo" boys chanting their army songs, and studies of the environment. During the cold nights of 2 degrees students huddled around bonfires to tell jokes and listen to Mr. Cunningham's astronomy talks.

1. Advisors Jack Dickmann, Bill Cunningham, and students try to warm up a cold morning with hot chocolate.
2. Dan Fresh hurls snowballs at his rivals.
3. SIERRA SURVIVAL CLUB- (front) J. Fresh, A. Kirkpatrick, L. Costa, N. Jordan, E. Teo, K. Zimmerman, P. Smith, D. Price, J. Rapp, P. Schulte, S. Choi, W. Piercy, M. Hylton; (middle) J. Smith, L. Baron, T. Bomen, B. Richardson; (back) R. Willis, B. Hulka, K. Simmons, S. Asakowitz, J. Muniz, D. Fresh, D. McLaughlen, J. Dichmann, T. Root, D. Hopper, C. Simovich, M. Moreno, B. Cunningham, R. Lorusso, J. Fleig, S. Hunter.
4. Jerry Muniz, Steve Asakowicz, Chris Simovich, and Darren Hopper rest their legs on a long hike to the river for water.



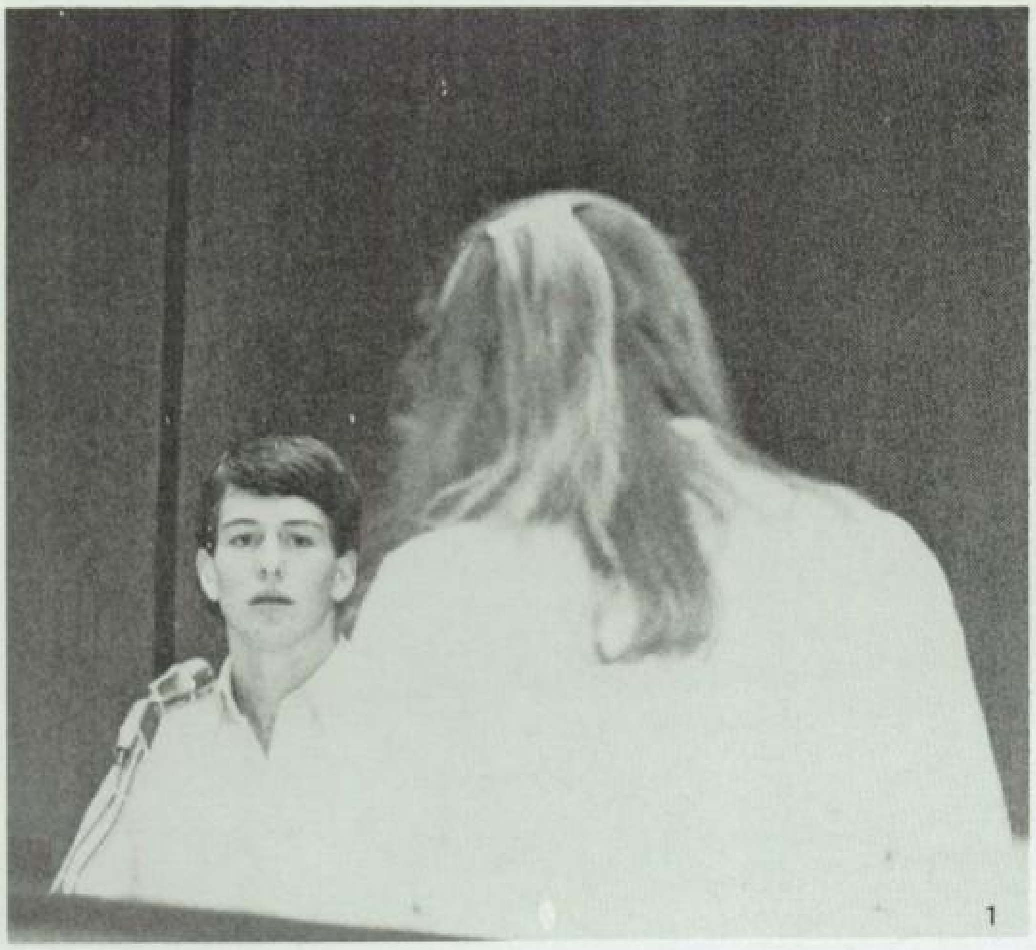
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Speakers Accumulate Awards; Mock Trial Sweeps County

The Speech Team this year attracted thirty people who had to work diligently in order to keep up the triumphant tradition of past teams. On the Novice Level at Estancia High School, the team placed third; at Loara, they placed second.

Outstanding Awards went to varsity speaker Lauren Richards, who received a Superior (second place) for impromptu, and to Karen Annes for oral interpretation.

The Mock Trial team, consisting of students who witnessed a drama, then took part in the judicial system, defeated Los Alamitos High School on January 13 to become county champions this year. Students argued a different side each time they competed in the elimination rounds and were well versed in courtroom procedure and trial preparation.

The team earned the honor of representing Orange County in the state mock trial contest March 1st-3rd in Sacramento. For results of this competition, see the **Spring Supplement.**

The team, coached by Mr. Reck and attorney Ed Conner, included Lindsey Holmes, Stacy Sherman, Suzanna Mak, Jeff Fowler, Joe Kirkpatrick, Judy Orlandella, and Pat Munoz.

1. Stacie Sherman cross-examines Joe Kirkpatrick at a Mock Trial Competitions.
2. **SPEECH TEAM** - (front) Laurel Amtower, Bob Leeburg, Laura Longfellow, David Orlandella, (middle) Pat Munoz, Lindsey Holmes, Karen Annes, Stephanie Schultze, Lauren Richards, Stacey Sherman, Judy Orlandella, Suzanna Mak, Joe Kirkpatrick, Mr. Richard Reck; (back) Jeff Fowler, Jennifer Openshaw, Janet Jessen, Leigh Harris.
3. Judy Orlandella takes the stand, ready to endure the Los Alamitos scrutiny.
4. Dee Bubak and David Orlandella practice for an upcoming tournament.









Dancers Strive To Excell

The members of Dance Production, Dana Hills' dance club, worked very hard on their winter performance and were pleased with the results. "I'm so glad it went well, and we had a great response from the audience. We all danced to our best abilities. It was great!" was choreographer Carol Thomas' reaction.

Through dancing, the girls learned leadership, responsibility, choreography, and performance skills, not to mention creativity.

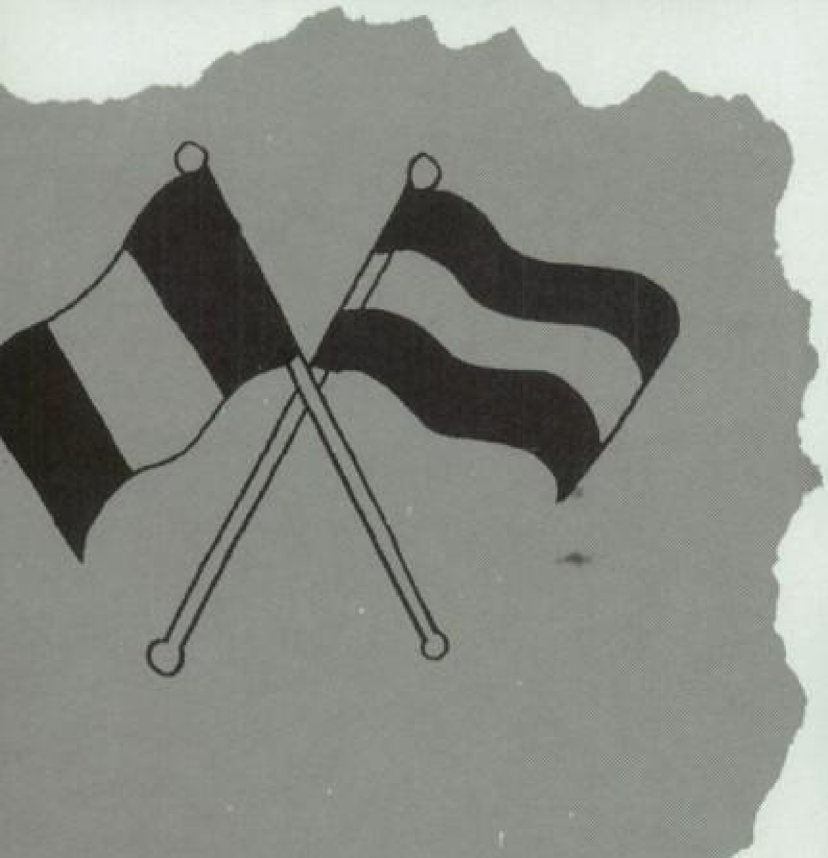
At the beginning of the year, they conducted a car wash fund-raiser. The proceeds went towards costumes, sets, lighting, publicity, and programs. Ms. Simmons could not single out any outstanding dancers; "they were all outstanding," she said. Prerequisites of the Dance Club were to have had Dance IA and IB. Stacy Fletcher added, "In dance you can let all your frustrations out, go crazy, and be yourself."

1. Carol Thomas and Stacy Fletcher practice a dance step in their number.
2. Jacque Du Mouchel, Laura Korecki, and Chrissie Mogan begin their dance.
3. **CHOREOGRAPHERS** - (front) P. Powell, C. Thomas, L. Ghent; (back) J. Hall, S. Fletcher, H. Cornelissen, J. DuMouchel. Not Pictured: M. Wehan.









1. **GERMAN CLUB** - (front) R. Perry, L. Runge, S. Mak, S. White, M. Wagner, M. Bloomquist; (back) P. Wyle, J. Black, J. Scherer, J. Bartlomain, P. Andrews, K. Overton.
2. **FRENCH CLUB** - (front) A. Verrico, L. Milburn; (back) J. Bierman, K. Carlton, J. Thomas, S. Alton, C. Dao, C. Christenson, M. Frayer, I. Hilstroem, A. Cepavicius, A. Jaim, A. Anderson, J. Gill, M. Foster, C. Girault (advisor), J. Dumouchel, S. Ward, M. Thomas, D. Pearce, R. Dupler.
3. **S.S. FIELD STUDY** - (front) S. Schoo-Lastra, B. Weber, P. Melshiemer, S. Lent, L. Lasser, J. Cook, T. Stevens (advisor), W. Piercy, N. Alvillar, M. Bloomquist; (back) D. Yarborough, L. Smith, C. Merifield, M. Nozaki, K. Farr, J. Openshaw, S. Gohrees, K. Hayes, J. Peric, A. Peric.
4. **FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS** - (front) H. Cornelissen, G. Antelo-Bravo, A. Thorn, H. Aberg; (back) J. Kinnander, N. Sandoz, B. Gadourah.
5. Anna Thorn enjoys a Sunday afternoon on her windsurfer.
6. Graceful Helena Aberg finds skating an enjoyable break from her busy routine in Sweden.

European Cultures Enhance Students' Awareness

Ms. Christa Renau, German teacher, founded a German Club this year. To her surprise, fifteen members joined, forming an outgoing group. They held fund-raising events where they sold German food, then traveled together to German restaurants. The German Club president, Jim Bartlomain, said that their monthly meetings helped the students to speak German better. Vice-President Phil Andrews and Secretary Kym Overton organized the printing of German Club t-shirts, and overall, the first year was a success. Kym Overton commented, "The German Club had enthusiastic people who made our club great."

The Dana Hills French Club was more active this year than it has ever been in the past. "The students are very enthusiastic," remarked Mr. Girault, the advisor. Kathy Carlton (president), Lisa Milburn (vice-president), Jill Bierman (secretary), and Lara Epperson (activities director) organized monthly meetings to plan field trips. The purpose of their trips was to learn about French culture and to practice speaking more fluently.

Club members went to French movies and ate at French restaurants to enhance their knowledge of the language. Because no fund-raisers were planned,the students had to pay for each event in which they participated. The French Club president, Kathy Carlton, remarked, "French Club is a fun way to supplement the students' French Class."

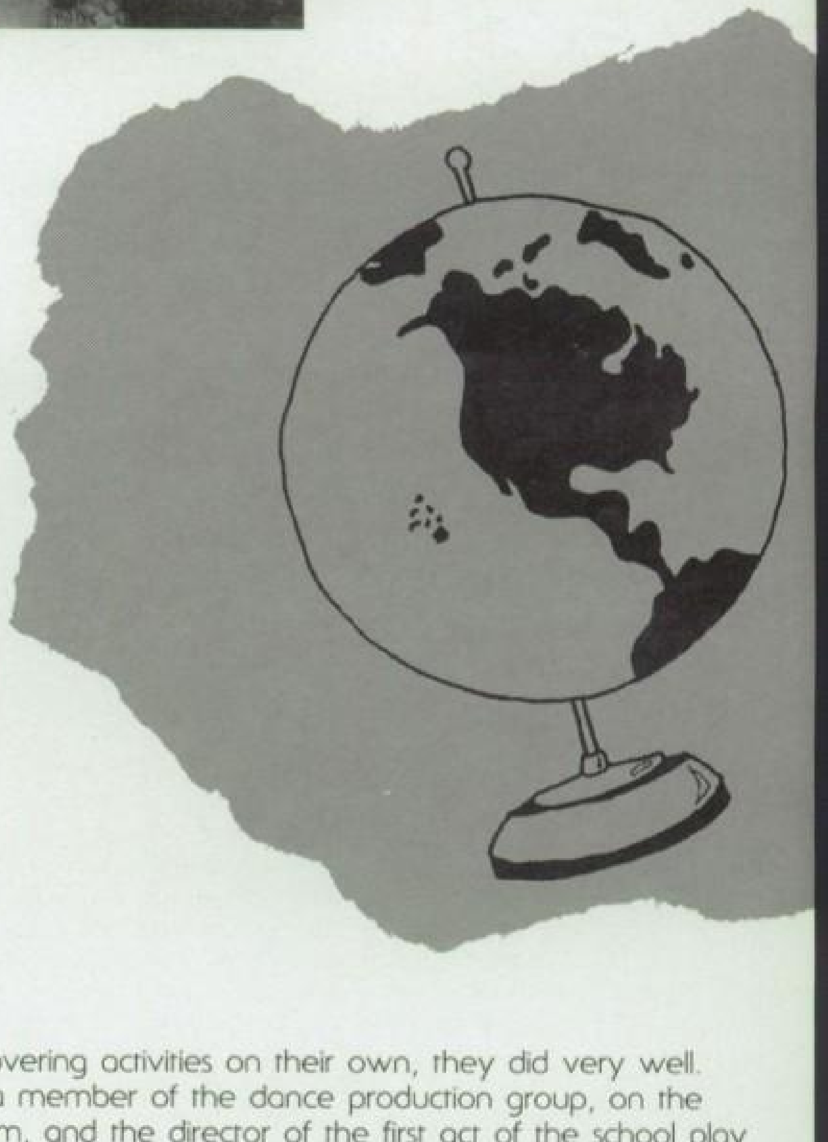
This year S.S. Field Study was a 28-member club advised by Mr. Stevens. The club met once a month before Christmas and weekly thereafter. Student leaders of the Field Study were Lisa Lasser, Eva Luna, John Peric, and Scott Schwab.

The major activity of the club this year was its annual trip to Europe, where they visited Italy and Greece. The highlights of the March trip included visiting the sites of original Renaissance experiments in Italy and where some of the greatest literature was presented in Greece. As Mr. Stevens stated, "They learned much more than any classroom situation could ever present."









D.H. Welcomes Foreign Students

The class of 1983 was unique in many ways and was especially fortunate to have ten foreign exchange students in its make-up. These students, Nicolas Sandoz (Switzerland), Basem Gadourah (Italy), Gustavo Angelo-Bravo (Argentina), Dushyanthi Mendiz (SriLanka), Henrik Hassler (Sweden), Hilde Cornelissen (Belgium), Johan Kinnander (Sweden), Helena Aberg (Sweden), Anna Thorn (Sweden), and Chantal Fortin (Canada), did not represent an ordinary group of exchange students. They were an extremely outgoing and fun-loving bunch who took advantage of many opportunities and got involved. They were all members of the New Students Club and were proud to say that they went to every D.H. basketball game. Other activities which they enjoyed together were windsurfing, partying, and relaxing at the beach.

As for discovering activities on their own, they did very well. Hilde was a member of the dance production group, on the speech team, and the director of the first act of the school play "Plaza Suite." Gustavo was a member of the photography club and enjoyed playing many sports outside of school. Anna was involved in the Youth-In-Government program in which students representing Y.M.C.A. delegations from all over California created a model legislature and traveled to Sacramento to "take over the state government." Helena enjoyed skiing, dancing and windsurfing, as did Johan and Henrik. Nicolas liked eating chocolate and listening to American music. All in all, this group made their stay in the United States worthwhile, and while here, they formed close friendships which will last forever.

Skiers Experience Mountain High, Desert Sun

When asked what the students learned from Ski Club activities and trips, Advisor Bill Cuningham replied, "Skiing and racing techniques and how to 'live' for one week without mom and dad."

In December the club went to Utah, where they skied Solitude, Snowbird, Alta, and Park City. Everyone enjoyed a fun-filled week residing at the Hilton in Salt Lake City. The skiers tested their skills on other trips also: an Easter trip to Purgatory, Colorado; a Mammoth trip in May; and regular excursions to the local mountains for weekend league racing.

The racing team competed successfully against all the other high schools in Orange County. Brad Kinney and Ikuma Kitaoka hoped to compete in C.I.F. where Big Bear would have been their strongest competition; "but we'll bear 'em," Kinney assured.

The Water Ski Club, led by Mr. Jack Dickmann, took a spring trip to the Colorado River. Campfires, sleeping under the stars, great skiing on glassy water, and good times were enjoyed by all.

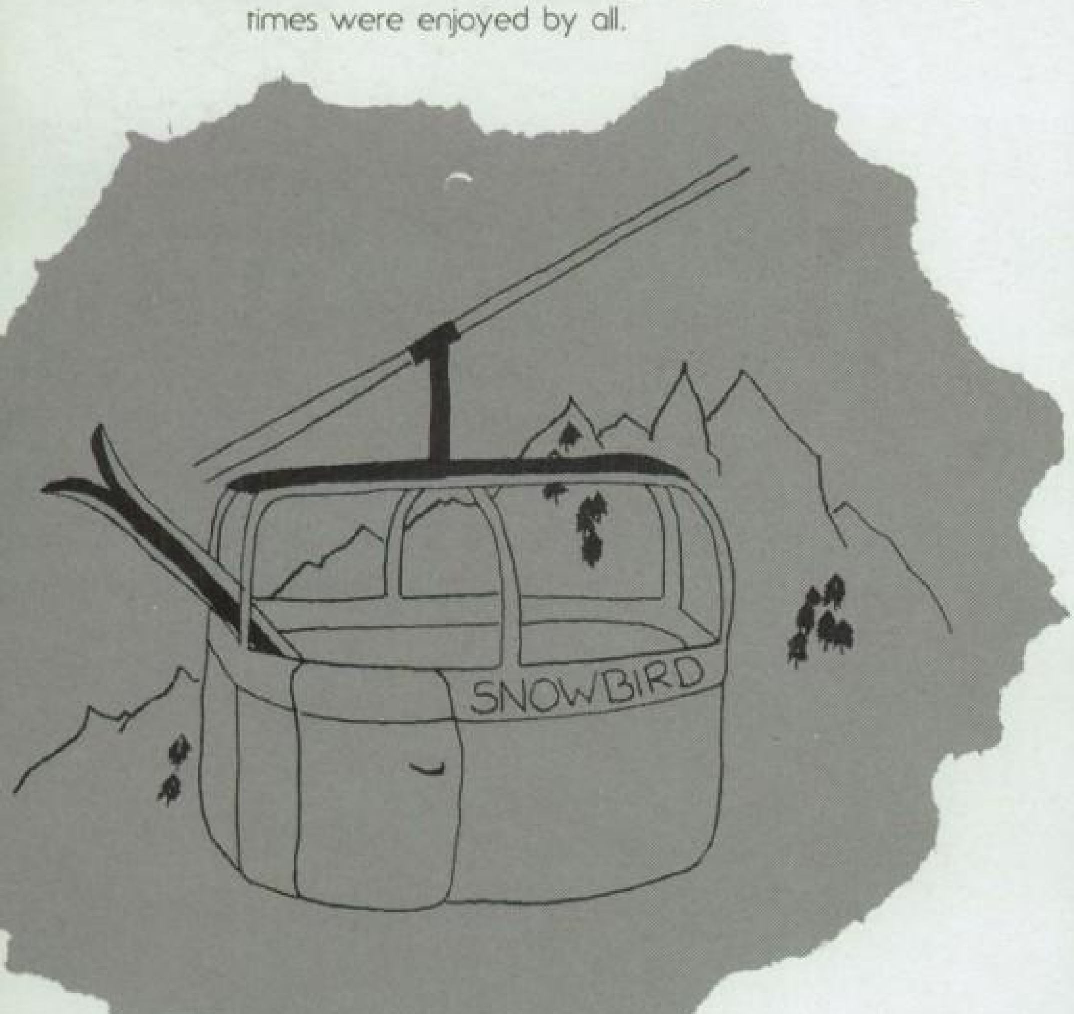


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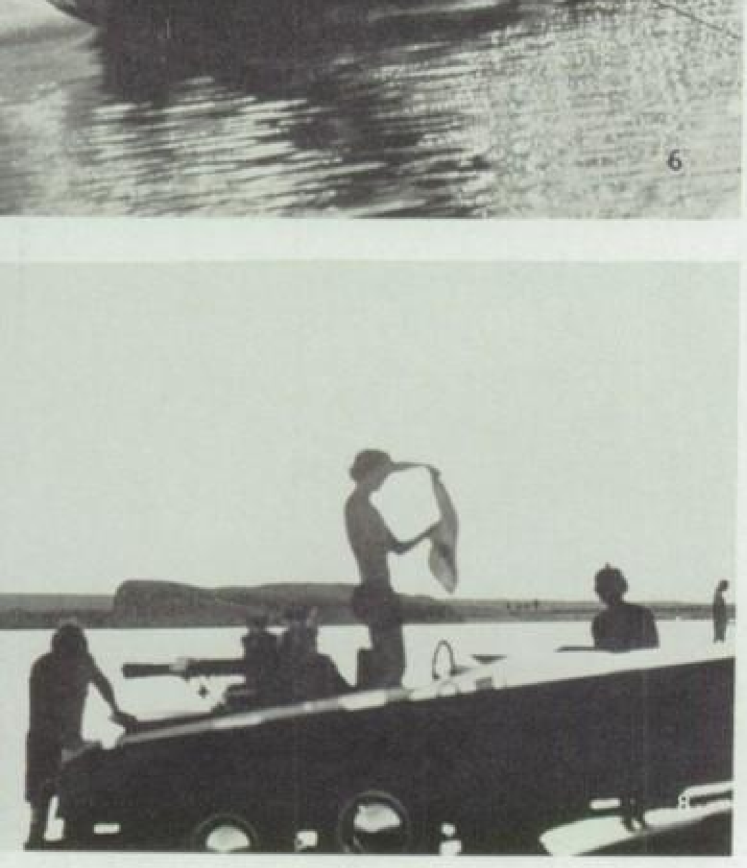
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1. Stopping to catch their breath, Laura Mahaffey, Abbe Zaro, Tanya Schilling, and Patty Gardon enjoy the scenery at Park City, Utah.
2. **SKI CLUB**-(front) B. Kinney, I. Kiraoka, Advisor B. Cunningham, M. Bryant, L. Keely, M. Fascher, K. Ballard, S. Bannister, L. McCloskey, J. Smith; (back) A. Sims, T. Noyes, S. Warren, E. Thomas, S. Jimenez, L. Sailing, T. Bowman, J. Davis.
3. **SKI RACING TEAM**-(front) K. Zimmerman, L. McCloskey, T. Bowman, M.Gonneville; (back) D. Baldwin, B. Kinney, (captain), I. Kiraoka (manager), K. Ballard, M. Bryant, J. Davis, S. Siemens.
4. Craig Maier, Scott Warren, Steve Jimenez, and Cosbey Watson load their skis after a long day at Snowbird.
5. Racer Brad Kinney, in the dual NASTAR, goes for the finish.
6. Advisor Jack Dickmann shows off his water skiing skills.
7. **WATER SKI TEAM**-(front) T. Root, D. Hopper, M. Papaj, S. Hopper, Advisor J. Dickmann; (middle) K. Jimenez, C. Hanselman, D. Cocarro, L. Wolfe, K. Karlton, M. Bryant, L. Meldau, K. Jarvey, M. Ferner, L. Harris, M. Estrada; (back) D. Price, L. Nakagawa, R. Goetz, H. Engle, S. Cawthon.
8. Silhouetted in the early morning hours, water skiers wake up for the best skiing of the day.





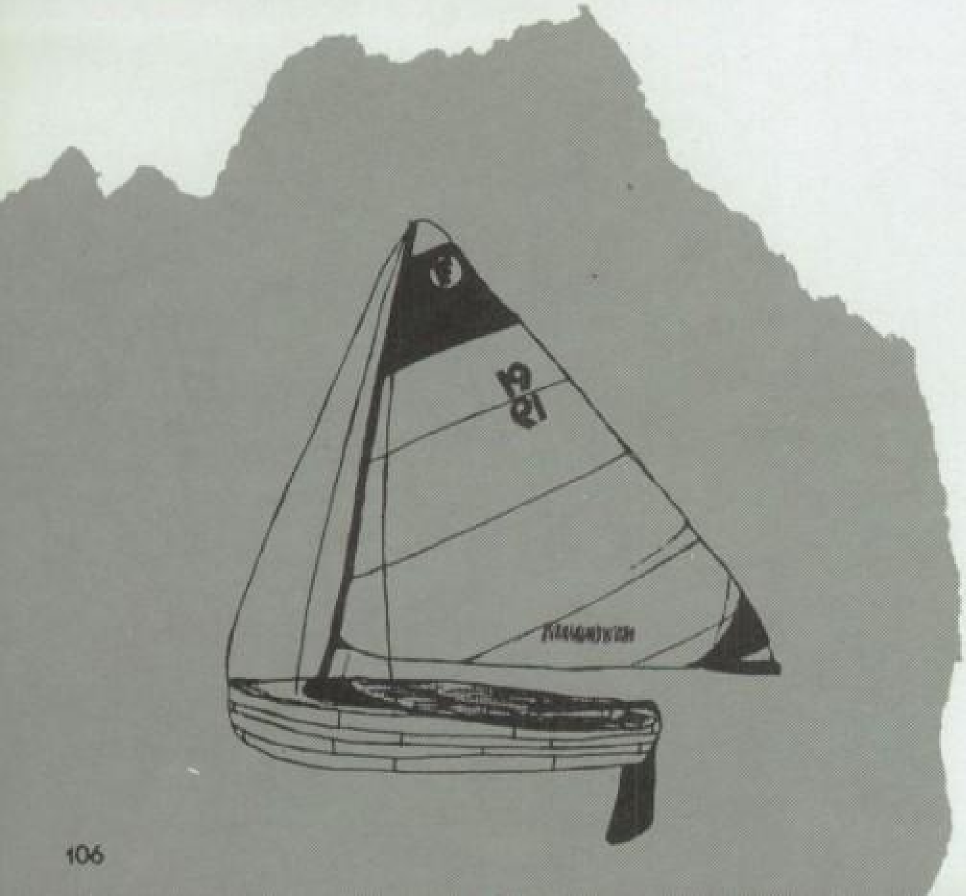
D.H. Sails the Seas

The South Coast Sailing Team, sponsored by the Nautical Heritage Museum of Dana Point, was both a team and a club, and provided the opportunity for students to enjoy the ocean, boats, and sailing.

The eager club members met every Tuesday and Saturday at the Dana Point Harbor docks to learn and practice sailing and racing techniques, but mostly just to have a good time. Led by Advisor Bill Prestridge and club president Becky Farley, they raised money by having a bike-a-thon and a fireworks stand. The money was used to buy necessary equipment and to keep the boats in excellent condition. They also participated in Yacht Club regattas where they displayed their skills. Outstanding racers included Skyler Tegland, Becky Farley, Marie Wehan and Aija Paegle.

1. Marie Wehan adjusts the sails before setting out on a windy day.
2. **SAILING CLUB** - (front) Advisor Bill Prestridge, Cheryl Hanselman, Kristy Jimenez, Aija Paegle, Elizabeth Lawrence, Marie Wehan, Chandler Williams; (middle) Troung Le, Ngyen Le, Gwen Edler, Jackie Kerns, Becky Farley; (back) Yvette Rooney, Anthony Debellis, Ted Norton, Alan Heaven, Joe Clem, Mike Harrison.
3. Skyler Tegland demonstrates his windsurfing skills.
4. The Pilgrim of Dana Point sails the high seas.











Students Learn To Survive Parenthood

Child Development, led by Ms. Mellenger, was a club that taught students the many skills, demands, and responsibilities of parenting and working with children. Students who participated in this club stayed during their lunches on Tuesdays and Thursdays to maintain a day-care center for children from the area. This way the students were able to teach as well as learn from the kids who came.

The students had several theme related days such as "Rainbows" in which the children would enjoy a fun activity or craft pertaining to the theme. The most successful theme was the Christmas party where the children enjoyed making Rudolph hand puppets, listening to Christmas stories, and even sitting on Santa's lap.

5. Sunny Clausen comforts two children during a lunch day-care.
6. **CHILD DEVELOPMENT** - (front) K. Mcullo, L. Berry, S. Boatman, M. Watson, Advisor Ms. Mellenger, C. Burchers, D. Coccaro, S. Clausen; (middle) M. Eckert, C. Tollins, L. Deleo, S. Elliot, K. Hendrickson, M. Tavasci, G. Glasscock, K. Facon, P. Bourget; (back) J. Tombini, A. Hite, M. Brink, H. Hunnicutt, J. Flores, C. Blandin.
7. Two young girls sing a Christmas song as Kathy Facon helps them with the lyrics.



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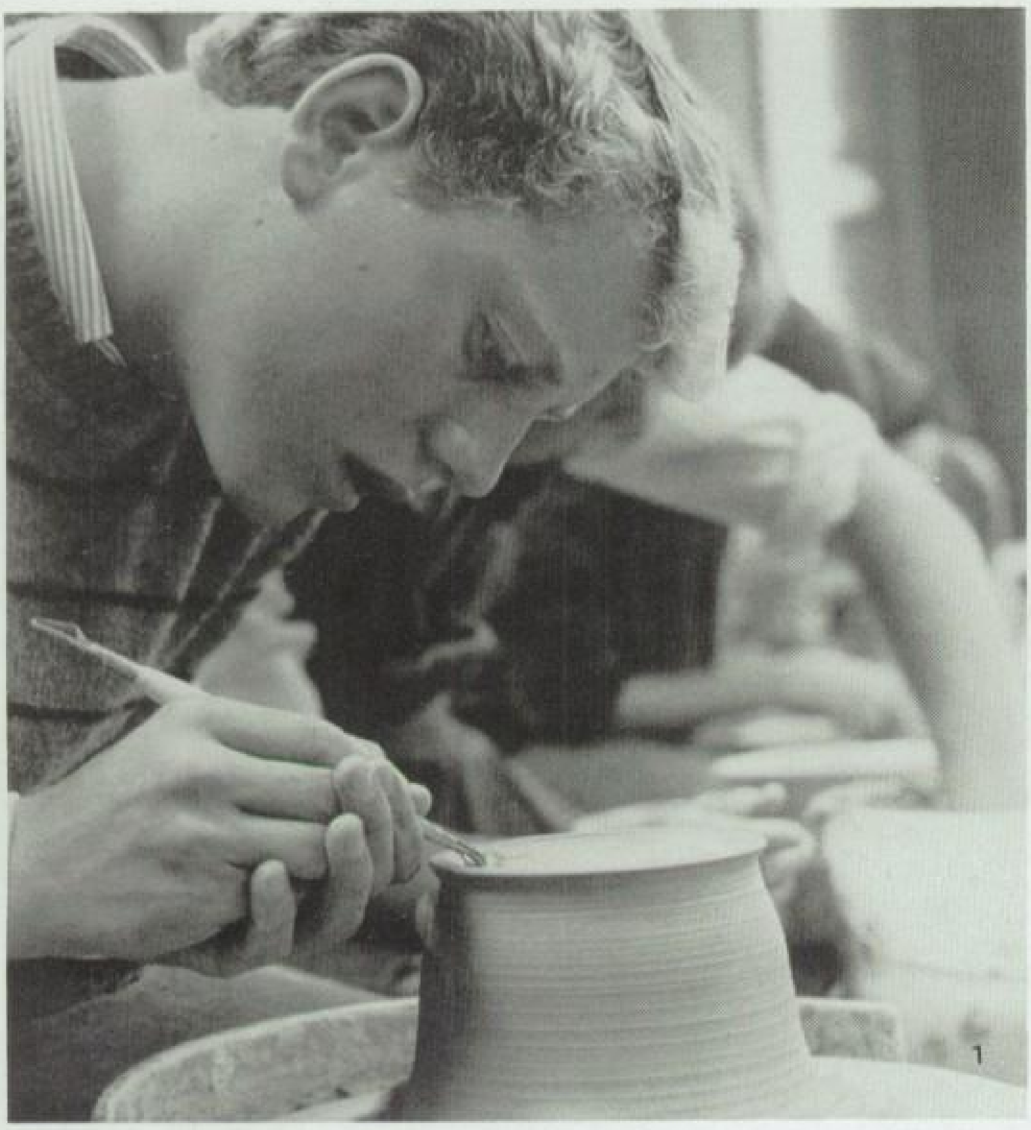
Potters Create Works of Art

The 25 member Ceramics Club, headed by Mr. Wilson, offered advanced students the opportunity to gain more knowledge of ceramics. Once again they held their annual December ceramics sale, which Mr. Wilson labeled "very successful." The proceeds went towards tools and equipment. Tool boxes were given to students if they wanted them, and they inspired students to work harder.

Mr. Wilson felt that participating in ceramics gave a student an opportunity to make a creative object, sell it, and make a profit, thus giving him a feeling of success.

Outstanding potters were David Testa, Ron Walters, Sean Zybach, and Dean Hamilton.

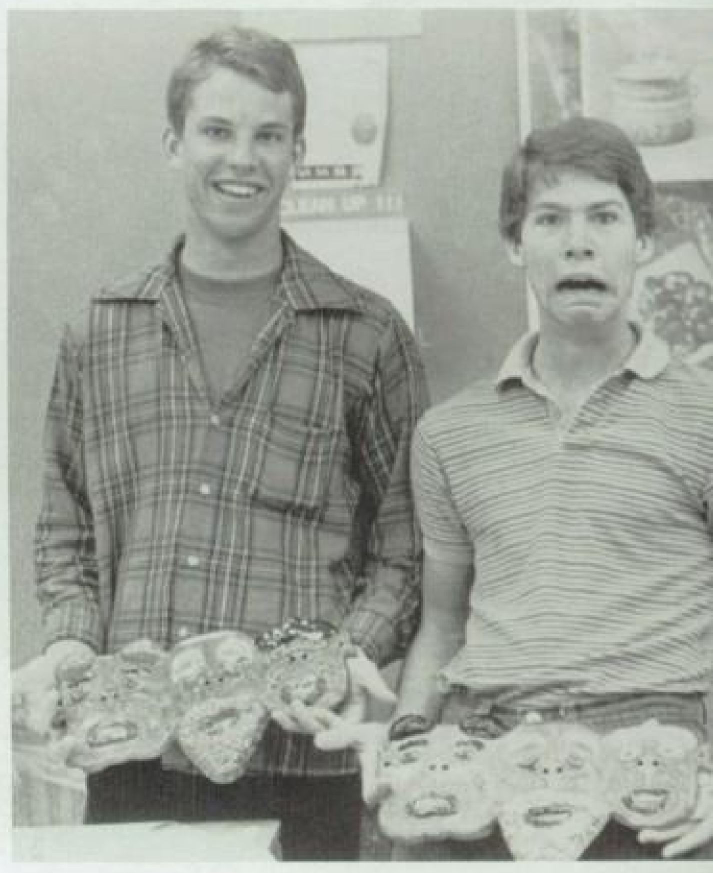
1. Mark Hobson puts the finishing touches on his bowl.
2. CERAMICS CLUB - (front, on wheels) B. Tagg, N. Abaro, S. Zybach, R. Walters; (back) E. Bato, T. Tyler, D. Kines, D. Black, B. Pendergrass, J. Maryhew, J. Olander, J. Welch, J. Mills, B. Archibold, M. Hobson, S. Piel, L. Cosenza, K. Thomas, T. Lytle, Mr. Wilson, J. Elliott.
3. Evangeline Bato smooths the seams together on her latest project.
4. Jerry Mills and John Maryhew show off their ceramic masks.



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"Photogs" Click Pix

The Photo Club, led by new advisor Ms. Dunn, appealed to twenty-six people who met once a week to share ideas and knowledge concerning photography.

The club had many fund-raising activities including the Valentine's Day photos which enabled members to attend field trips to Knott's Berry Farm, Sea World, and Laursen's Photo Lab.

By participating in the photo club, photographers had the chance to be in an activity that was at once technical, artistic, and social, providing three ways to grow.

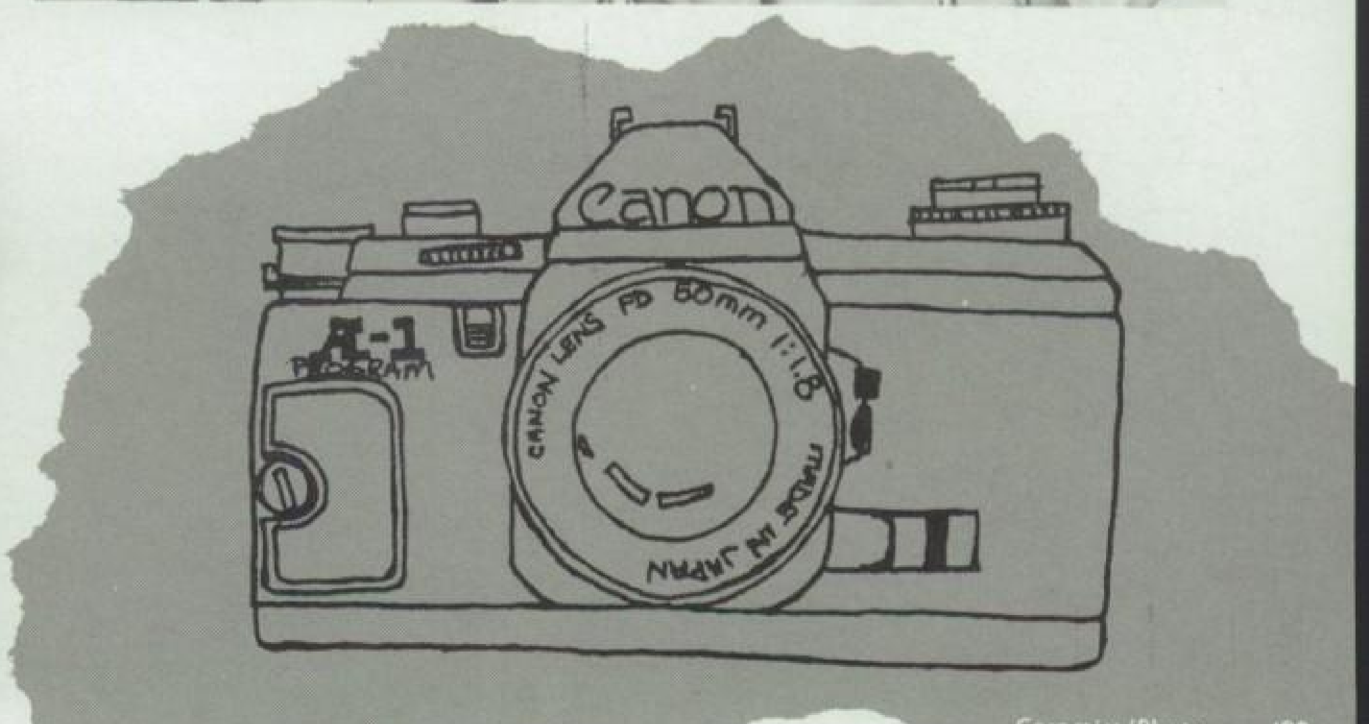
The club was headed by president Devin Collins, vice-president John Crist, activities director Kelly O'Hearn, secretary Diane Marches, and treasurer Lisa DeBoer.

1. A photo contest entry was Kiley Howard's L.A. street-walker, a study in high contrast.
2. Phil Crowe's "Legs" caught the eye of many judges.
3. PHOTO CLUB - (front) K. Bramczeisz, K. O'Hearn, D. Marches, P. Valencia; (middle) J. Christ, D. Collins, B. McPeke, Ms. N. Dunn; (back) M. Sleek, R. Yartz, G. Bubak, L. DeBoer, D. Collins, J. Mischler.
4. "Montezuma's Revenge" found Rick Yartz, Brian Harlan, and Scott Morgan taking a break.

















Yearbook Defines Survival

With "survival" as its theme, the **Mast** staff set out to do just that, and more. Excitement was in the air as the group let its collective imagination wander. The end result was this book, labeled by advisor Kris Evans "the most creative yearbook Dana Hills has produced yet."

The usual problems prevailed: missing film, proof sheets, copy, and pictures; late nights prior to deadlines (Thank heaven for A's Burgers); and photographers who swore they took pictures that never showed up. Memorable moments included Editor Wendy Miller's unprintable headlines; four Chrisses, three Jennies and two Julies; Ms. Evans yelling, "If it can be done now, do it!" (but who listens to redundant aphorisms anyway?); and Sales Rep. Steve Wagner's immortal words: "Does good taste enter into this book anywhere?"

1. **YEARBOOK STAFF** — Karen Jones, Advisor Kris Evans, Susie Mullen, Julie Katke, Jenni Revo, Editor-in-Chief Wendy Miller, Jennifer Crail, Patti Gordon, Amy Armentrout, Jennifer Rapp, Drew Cressman, Craig Miller, David Utter, Kristin White, Ricky Yartz, Chris Lobo. Not pictured: Damon DeGrignon, Julie Pentz, Chris Tinsley.
2. Jennifer Crail and Kristin White go over a layout.
3. Chris Tinsley makes final improvements on her senior section.
4. Equipped with a Walkman, artist Julie Pentz makes the best of Deadline Night.



Dispatch Delivers Scoop

The goal of the **Dolphin Dispatch** staff was to produce a quality newspaper that was stimulating to Dana Hills students. The returning advisor, Mr. Prestridge, encouraged students to show initiative in publishing the newspaper. The paper covered Dana Hills news and dealt with controversial issues such as students' rights and the community's conception of the drug problem at D.H.

"Newspaper was really challenging. It was especially rewarding to see the final copy be printed and say, 'I was part of that,'" editor Stephanie Sperber remarked. Lindsay Holmes upheld that view, saying, "Newspaper was a valuable experience. It opened up my eyes to the many different aspects of what makes up the school."

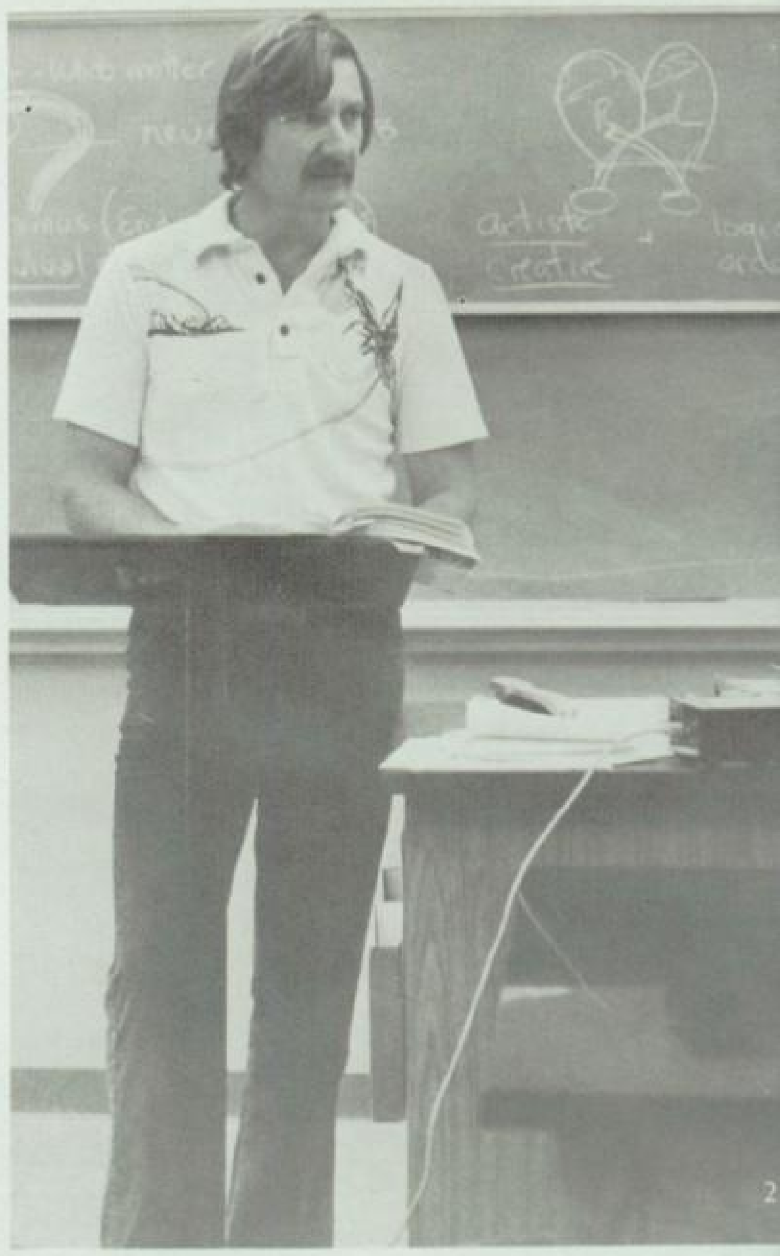
1. Editor Stephanie Sperber arranges her lay-out.
2. Molly Hayden, feature editor, finds the headlines to match her copy.
3. **DOLPHIN DISPATCH**-(front) D. Axford, K. Bench, J. Jessen, J. Woller, J. Young, S. Sperber, L. Holmes, D. Durban; (back) K. Howard, L. Blaha, J. Bosquet, J. Haarer, J. Morabito, Advisor B. Prestridge, D. Robertson.



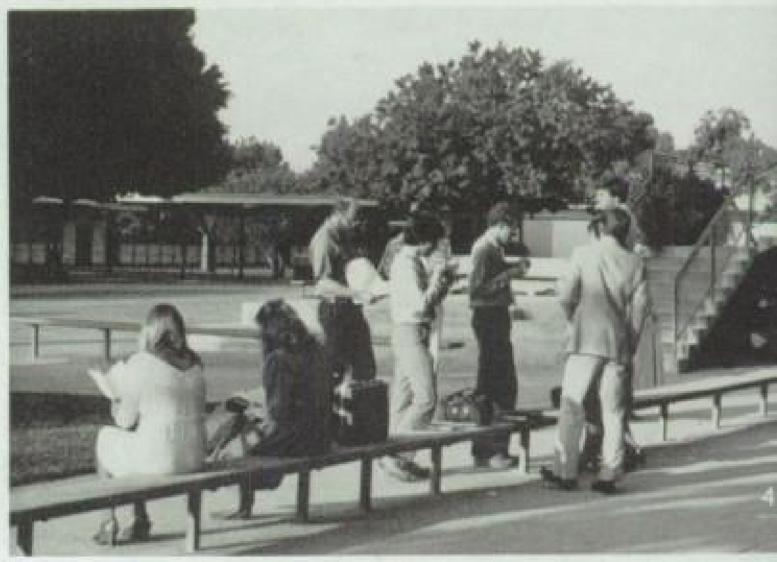






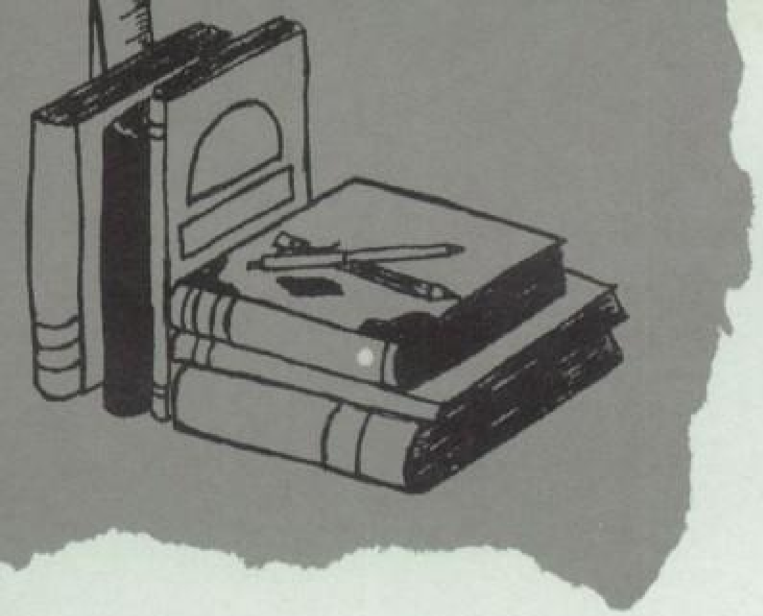






1. **ACADEMIC DECATHLON** — (front) Duane Griswold, Danny Wolfe, Jean Johnson; (middle) Advisor Marv Sherrill, Laura Pinderski, Andrea Penman, Brian Dunn; (back) Mike Capone.
2. Mr. Sherrill quizzes Kiwanis Bowl students during a lunch study session.
3. The elated Academic Decathlon winners receive their awards.
4. Academic Decathlon competitors review just before competition.
5. Steve Mungari listens attentively to the Kiwanis Bowl's tricky questions.
6. Jungwhan Choi and Tim Paine spend their lunches practicing for Kiwanis Bowl.
7. The testing site for Academic Decathlon team members is efficient.
8. Duane Griswold proudly holds the winners' book.
9. **KIWANIS BOWL**-(front) Brian Dunn, Don Gonneville; (middle) Jung Choi, Dan Wolfe, Steve Mungari; (back) Jim Bartlomain, Tim Paine, Duane Griswold.





Decathlon Takes Second; Kiwanis Sets Sights High

This year's Academic Decathlon team proved it could survive under the pressures of rigorous testing by winning second place out of 49 schools.

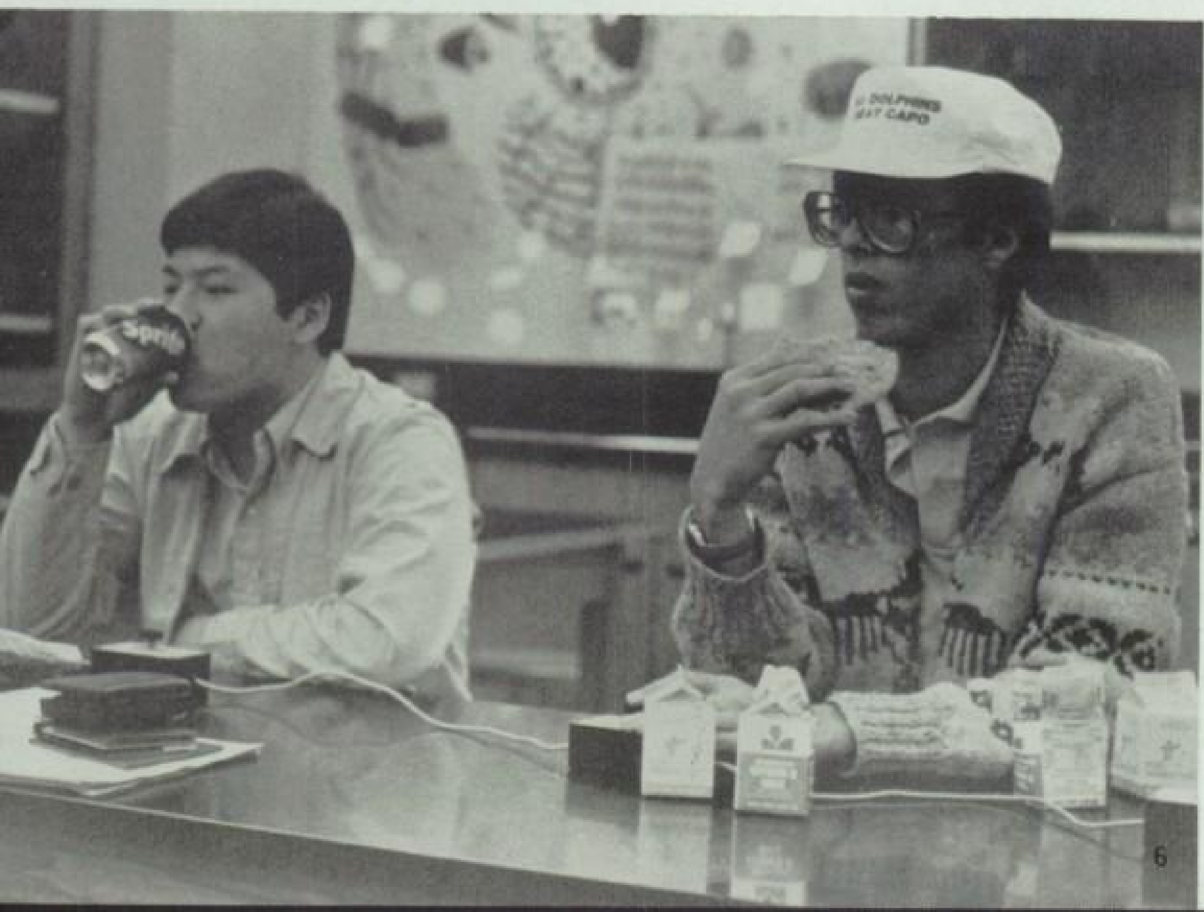
These devoted students spent countless hours studying at lunch and after-school, but the real knowledge was gained over years of hard study. The areas in which the team competed individually and won awards were: Economics (Duane Griswold and Jean Johnson), Grammar and Literature (Jean Johnson), Fine Arts (Duane Griswold and Brian Dunn), Science (Jean Johnson), Social Science (Brian Dunn and Jean Johnson), Speech (Duane Griswold, Brian Dunn, Andrea Penman, and Michael Capone), Essay (Brian Dunn), third best Honor Student (Duane Griswold), and third best Scholastic Student (Brian Dunn). In addition, the Dana Hills team won the Super Quiz.

The Kiwanis Bowl consisted of ten students and was led by Mr. Marv Sherrill and Mr. Tim Dunn. These students met for two lunches out of the week to test their knowledge. Please see the **Spring Supplement** for the results of the competition.



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Top Scholars Earn Recognition



This year the Bank of America presented achievement awards to students who excelled in a variety of fields of study and were nominated by a faculty committee. There were two kinds of winners: certificate and plaque. The certificate winners represented the first level of recognition chosen by faculty committees. The number of certificates for which each school is eligible is determined by combined enrollment in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. Dana Hills was eligible for twelve certificate winners. These students demonstrated excellence in a specific field: Laura Severson, art; John Young, drama; Heidi Schwabe, music; Kristin White, English; Jennifer Openshaw, foreign language; Lisa Knauer, social studies; Junghwan Choi, lab science; Eric Schoonover, math; Sharon Jenkins, business; Lisa Bodack, home economics; Wray Bartling, trades and industrial; and Zoe Atkinson, computer science.

The plaques were awarded to three students who had outstanding records of performance in general fields. Their ambitions and area of concentration had to coincide with the general field in which the plaque was awarded. The winners (Jean Johnson, applied and fine arts; Daniel Wolfe, liberal arts; and Duane Griswold, science and math;) were required to have completed thirty semester hours in each of their appropriate general fields, and they were only eligible if their G.P.A.'s were at least 3.0. Dana Hills was also asked to submit lists of activities, transcripts, and school records of these candidates for evaluation.

The California Scholarship Federation is designed to honor outstanding students with good grades. Members of the club are eligible for C.S.F scholarships and may bear gold seals on graduation day.

Bob Leeburg was this year's president, Dan Wolfe was vice-president, Dana Jones was secretary, and Joan Takanaka was treasurer of the club, which Ms. Linda Dickey advised.



Four Set P.S.A.T. Record

Based on the results of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (P.S.A.T.) taken in the junior year, students are commended if they score within the top 1% of their peers nationwide. In order to qualify as a semi-finalist, a student must be in the top .5% rank. There are approximately 15,000 semi-finalists nationwide. Incredibly, Dana Hills had four of these National Merit Scholars: Kristin White, Jean Johnson, Duane Griswold, and Andrea Penman. Two other students, Bob Leeburg and Dan Wolfe, were also commended for their outstanding scores.

Four semi-finalists are more than we have ever had at one time in Dana Hills' history. Kristin White commented, "The whole thing is basically for your ego — it looks great on your transcripts." Those semi-finalists were required to fill out forms describing their activities, grades, test scores (S.A.T. and A.C.T.), recommendations and financial needs. To see whether any of the semi-finalists became finalists, refer to your **Spring Supplement.**

1. **C.S.F.** - (front) L. Amtower, L. Milburn, J. Takanaka, T. Le, A. Paegle, G. Hunn, D. Wolfe, J. Choi, B. Leeburg, J. Bryant, S. Miraglia, L. Seegervall; (middle) J. Rapp, H. Sellge, K. Morland, J. Coil, S. Erikson, S. Kirkpatrick, S. Choi, P. Munoz, D. Bright, J. Frazee, S. Schoo-Lastra, M. Baksic, L. Knauer, R. Dupler, C. Hanselman, E. Lawrence; (back) D. Jones, S. Walfield, J. Reva, Q. Scallon, L. Sailing, D. Johnson, S. Kariker, B. Johnson, D. Griswold, J. Peric, J. Croft, T. Cmelak.
2. **BANK OF AMERICA PLAQUE WINNERS** - Jean Johnson, Dan Wolfe, Duane Griswold.
3. Andrea Penman, Jean Johnson, Duane Griswold, and Kristin White, the National Merit semi-finalists of D.H., cleaned up in testing.



SPORTS

Athletics Promote Physical Fitness

The sports program at Dana Hills again provided students the opportunity to display their athletic prowess. There were several notable changes in the athletics program this year: the new head football coach, Don Douglass; the transportation fees; and the promotion of Mr. Klink to the position of Athletic Director. Mr. Klink said he was qualified for the job because "no one else wanted it;" we assume he was joking. In a serious vein, he had the ability to communicate to players, other coaches, and parents, and to handle money wisely. He was also an experienced coach himself. Changes in the athletic program that he foresees in the future will be dropping the number of levels within sports and more fund-raising projects by students and boosters. Was the sports program affected by cutbacks in the budget? Indeed it was, so private funding was the only alternative to district funding. The private funding, obtained by fundraisers run by the Booster Club, paid for equipment, as did leftover transportation fees. "It is a national trend," added Klink.

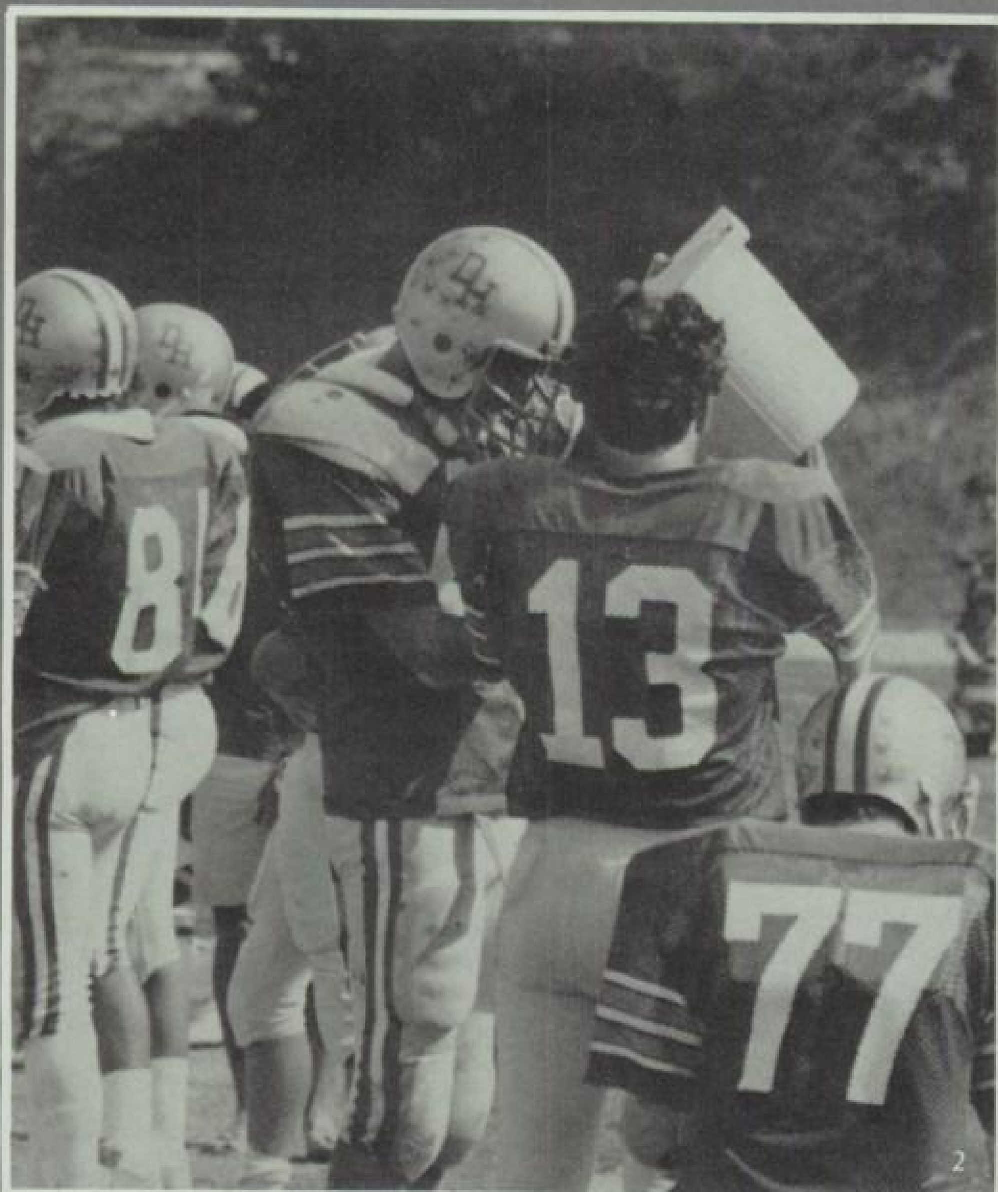
The only major change in the sports program this year, aside from Mr. Klink's succession to Mr. Bill Smith's former position, was the absence of a wrestling program; the program was dropped because of lack of participants. As the **Mast** went to press, there was also discussion of adding the Racing Team of the Ski Club to the athletic department.



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1. Freshman Amy Valaika returns a fast forehand to her Laguna Hills rival.
2. Dehydrated varsity football players Dan Vise and Tim Champieux drink up the lost of the water.
3. Nearing the finish line, Mike Williams and Phil Crowe are rooted on by an excited mother.
4. Leah Nollau springs off the floor in a vicious attack on the ball.
5. Richie Garden warms up before an important dual meet.



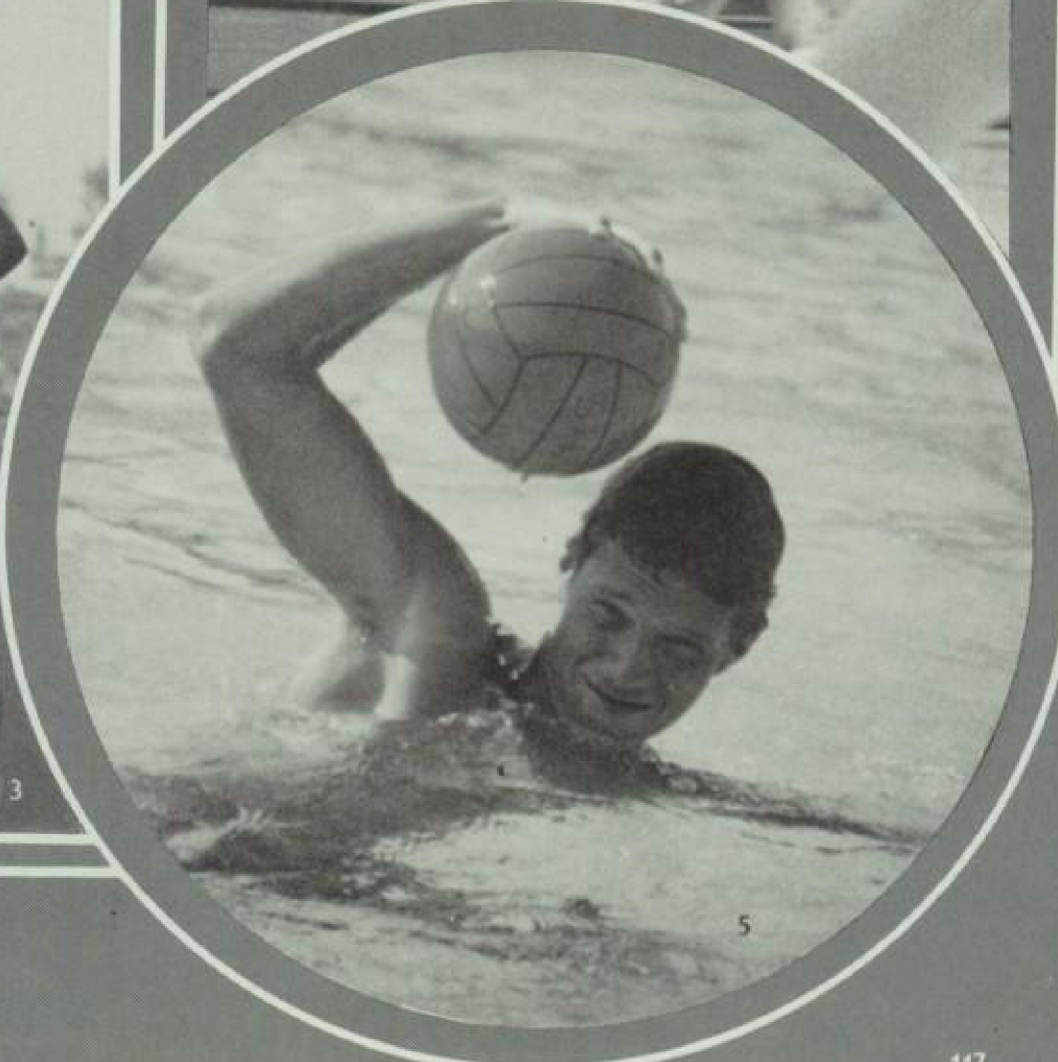


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Girls' Long Strides Take Them to C.I.F.

This year's women's cross country team highlighted the season by making it to C.I.F. Coached by Mr. Ron Buchheim, the team finished eighth in C.I.F. However, varsity placed second in league standings and J.V., third.

The top runner in the league was Laurie Hagan, while Maureen Quinn improved grearly during the season. Also improved was the outstanding J.V. runner, Ann Sodergrew.

Consistency counts: Coach Buchheim commented that the team was "very dedicated and hard working. Their workouts made the difference."

The team's toughest competition was against Mission Viejo, the league champions; however, prospects for next year look great, as most of the team will be returning, providing a good foundation to face demanding competition.

1. Exhausted after a long run, Donnie Duffer and Robert Espinoza find some shade and take a rest.
2. At league finals, John Kelly and Rick Fodor fight their way ahead of the starting line and on to victory.
3. Mike Williams strides past the finish line.
4. Kicking to the finish, Andy Sims gives it his all.
5. Mike Williams, Andy Sims, John Kelly, Aaron Kohr, and Phil Crowe stay in the pack on their journey to the finish line.
6. Varsity runner Maureen Quinn Tries hard to stay ahead of two opponents in a tiring race.



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Male Runners Set Pace and Rank High

A very successful boys' cross country team was coached by Mr. Butler again this year. Varsity captured first place in league and fifth place in C.I.F. J.V. also was a first place winner in its division. Jon Kelly and Mike Williams were the outstanding runners for varsity.

The highlight of the season, according to Mr. Butler, was beating the best team in the St. Louis Invitational, held in Hawaii. Everyone was especially pleased at how consistent the runners were, as this has been their strong point in past years.

The coach also felt that practices were not strenuous enough, but they were sufficient to get the team where it wanted to go. The prospects for next year are even better. As Mr. Butler said, "With junior varsity winning the league, it means that next year we have a lot of quality runners coming up."

The consistent close grouping in the races—not having too much time between the first and fifth men—was an advantage for the team: the runners were all fast, therefore they all came in close to the front.



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D.H.	BOYS' VARSITY	OPP.	D.H.	BOYS' J.V.	OPP.	D.H.	GIRLS' VARSITY	OPP.	D.H.	GIRLS' J.V.	OPP.
25	Mission Viejo	31	15	Mission Viejo	48	34	Mission Viejo	15	50	Mission Viejo	15
15	Capo Valley	50	15	Capo Valley	50	21	Capo Valley	50	15	Capo Valley	50
15	Laguna Beach	50	15	Laguna Beach	50	27	Laguna Beach	50	15	Laguna Beach	50
22	Woodbridge	37	15	Woodbridge	44	19	Woodbridge	50	15	Woodbridge	50
20	San Clemente	43	19	San Clemente	46	23	San Clemente	50	15	San Clemente	50
15	Laguna Hills	50	16	Laugna Hills	47	27	Laguna Hills	41	15	Laguna Hills	41
	Season's Record: 6-0-0			Season's Record: 6-0-0			Season's Record: 5-1-0			Season's Record: 4-2-0	

CROSS COUNTRY





D.H.	BOYS' SOPHOMORE	OPP.	D.H.	BOYS' FRESHMAN	OPP.
16	Mission Viejo	41	33	Mission Viejo	16
15	Capo Valley	50	15	Capo Valley	50
15	Laguna Beach	50	15	Laguna Beach	50
15	Woodbridge	50	15	Woodbridge	50
15	San Clemente	50	15	San Clemente	50
21	Laguna Hills	36	21	Laguna Hills	35
	Season's Record: 6-0-0			Season's Record: 5-1-0	

The sophomore and freshman cross country teams had superb seasons this year; the sophomores finished first in league, and the freshmen finished second.

Their persistance and hard work will pay off. Head Coach Tim Butler commented, "We have a lot of quality runners coming up next year." According to Coach Butler, the most valuable runner was Jeff Heemeier, while Rob Espinoza was awarded most improved. The Coaches' Award went to Chris Johnson, and Steve Kariker received the Student Scholar award.

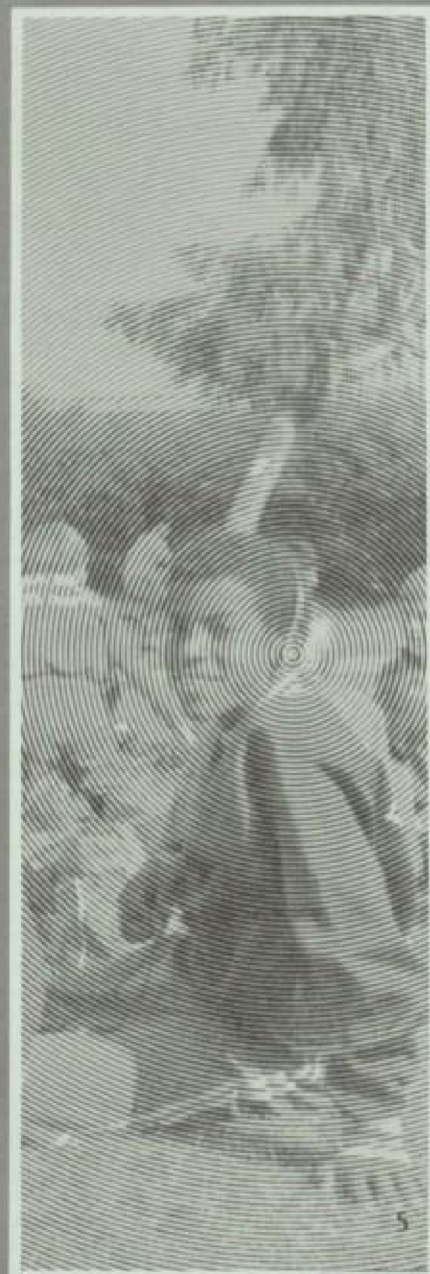
1. Laurie Hogan heads the pack (as usual).
2. Jerry Drennock strives for a Dolphin win.
3. Members of the frosh-soph team are on their way to another win.
4. Maureen Quinn relaxes between races at Niguel Park.
5. The beat of the music "psyches" John Anderson before a big race.
6. CROSS COUNTRY (front) S. Dix, T. Theel, R. Allen, C. Durham, A. Kolin, E. Taylor, J. Lujan, S. Wilson, K. Foster; (second row) J. Duby, J. Heemeier, E. Hohnson, D. Duffer, J. Larwood, S. Gavin, S. Richardson, S. Richardson, A. Jackson, R. Espinoza; (third row) A. Sodergren, L. Hogan, A. Zaro, E. Schwenk, C. Jeffers, E. Kohr, V. Johnson, M. Quinn, M. Quinn, L. Casto, M. Balliero, D. Metzer, C. Parker; (fourth row) J. Kelly, A. Kohr, R. Foder, P. Crowe, D. Gonzales, J. Drennock, A. Chapman, A. Sims, M. Williams, G. Marin, C. Johnson, J. Arrenuco, D. Smith; (fifth row) S. Kariker, J. Falcone, J. Scherer, M. Martinez, J. Leyman, T. Thompson, K. McManus, C. Southard, P. Valencia, L. Baldovin, J. Fountain, J. Lawson, N. Hinchcliffe; (back) Coach J. Vasquez, Coach R. Buchheim, J. Bartleman, J. Kimball, D. Collins, J. Domen, A. Zobo, J.J. Fleig, Coach T. Butler, R. Bickford





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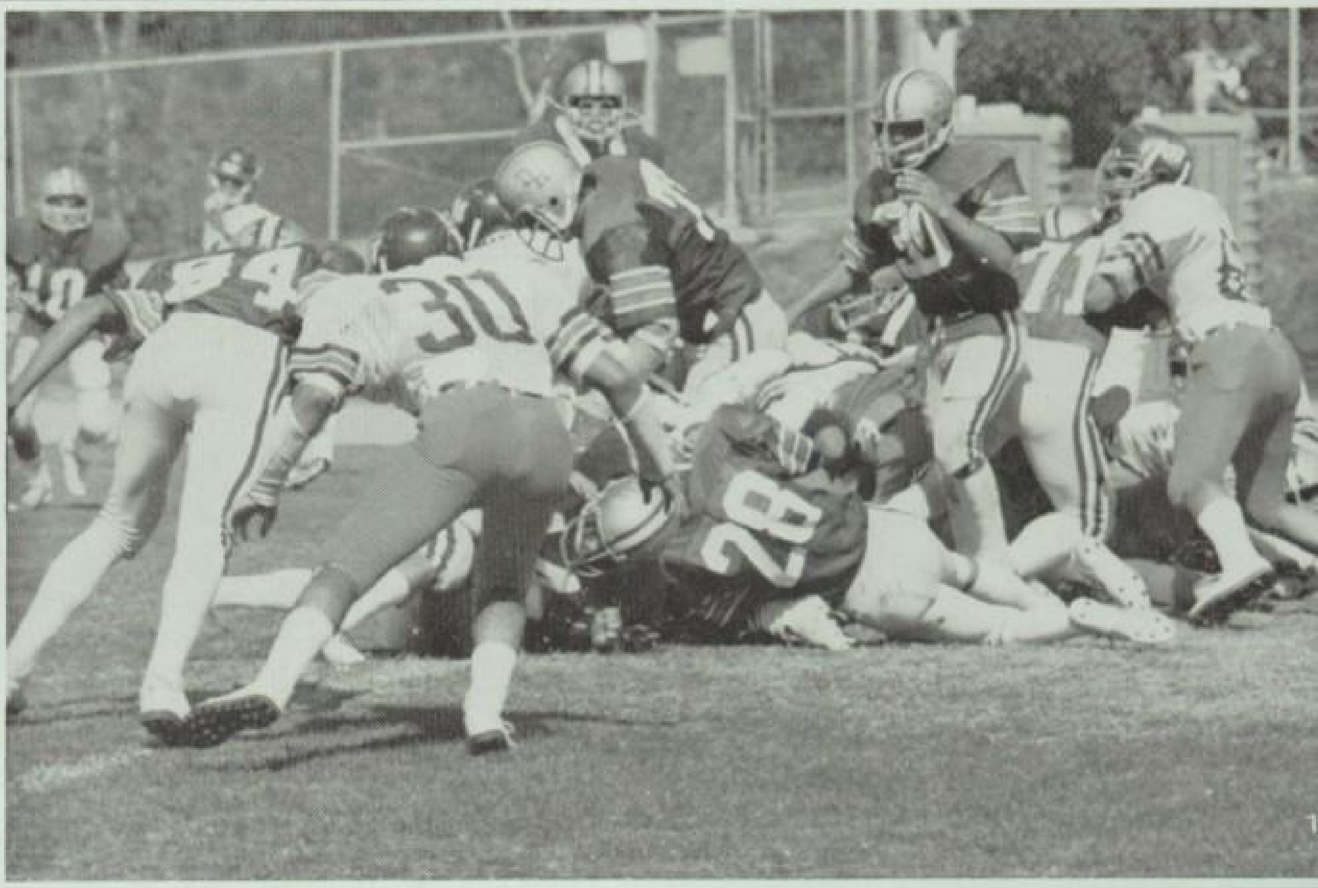


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D.H.	VARSITY FOOTBALL	OPP.
0	Capo Valley	57
7	Laguna Beach	21
12	Woodbridge	28
7	San Clemente	14
14	Laguna Hills	28
13	Mission Viejo	38
	Season's Record: 0-6-0	



Despite Standings, Team Keeps Pride

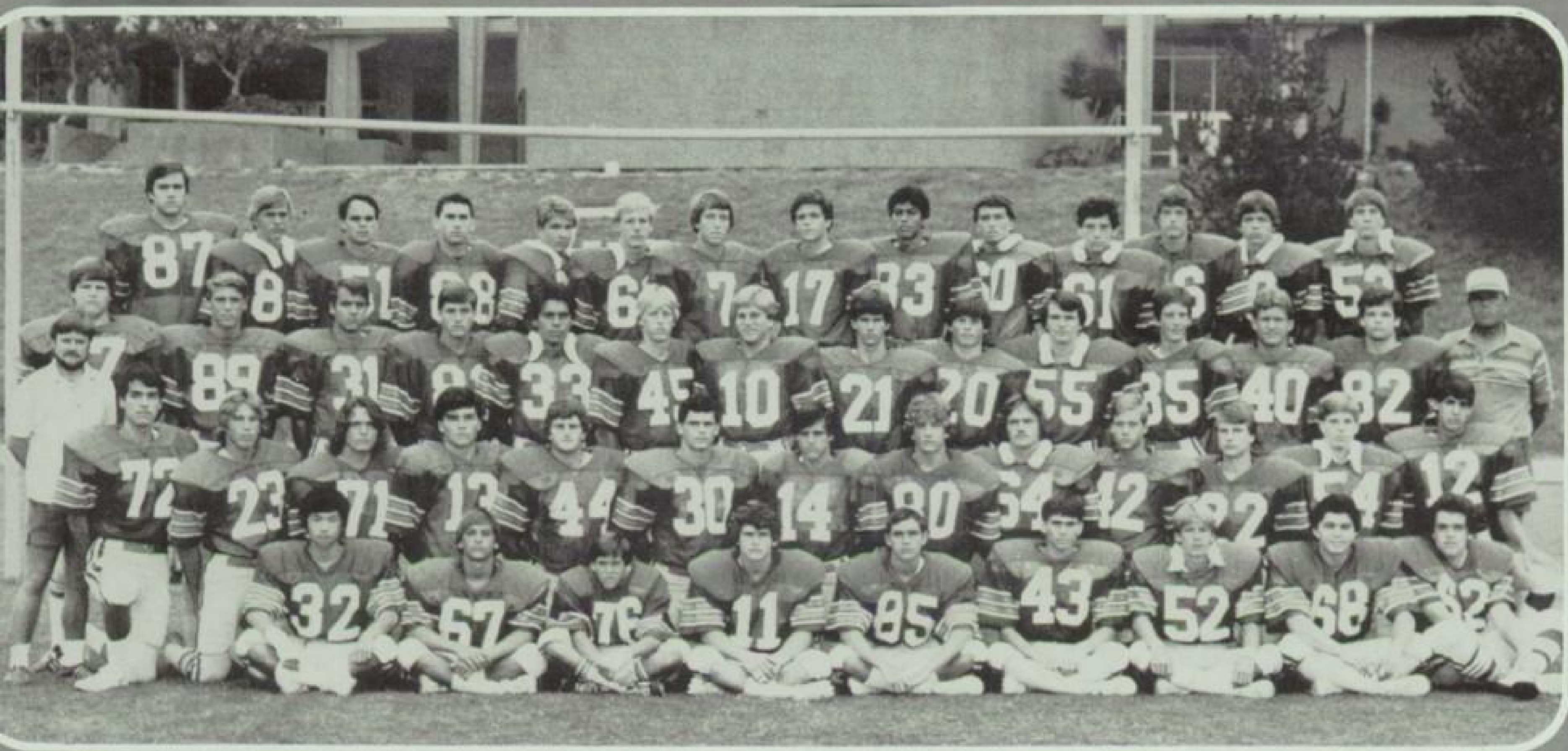


The varsity football season was a grim one, finishing with an 0-6 league record and an overall record of one win and nine losses. However, despite the fact that the team finished last in league standings, Coach Don Douglass, in his first year at Dana Hills, had "some outstanding talent." Dave Harris was the leading receiver for the tight ends of Orange County, and Shane Pratt was named the outstanding defensive player. Offensively, the team passed for 1200 yards and rushed for over 1500.

According to Coach Douglass, the varsity team's toughest competition came from Mission Viejo; another low point was the stinging 57-0 defeat at the hands of rival Capistrano Valley. But the highlight of the season was when the "pumped up" team beat Montclair High School with a resounding 35-14 score.

Coach Douglass admitted that the team allowed too many points on defense, but he said that defense would become stronger, with time and weight training (with which most of the team members were involved). Prospects for next year look good, with lots of newcomers, expecially from the freshman team.

1. Dana Hills' defensive line stacks up Woodbridge Warriors at the line of scrimage.
2. Quarterback Matt Cooper hands off to runningback Shane Pratt.
3. **VARSITY/J.V. FOOTBALL** (front) Eugene Yokora, Scott Estep, Adam Ruley, Mike Mazzotti, Dave Boltaven, Jeff Colley, Mark Ferales, Eric Irvine; (second row) Tom Berry, Cameron Coleman, Paul Harry, Timothy Champieux J.J. Halsey, Shane Pratt, Dana Bozeman, Wally Martin, Mark Barns, John Crapo, Jeff Magwood, Joe Vincent; (third row) Jim Cook, Jon Sinclare, Gus Espinosa, Jammie Racobs, Steve Muniz, Brett Carber, Damon Degrignon, Kevin Simmons, Coach Don Douglass, (back) Dave Harris, Bob Heih, Kurt Knauer, Mike Germain, Rick Wesch, Mark Pearson, Matt Cooper, Joe Francis, Sanjay Grover, Mike Mark, Eric Berthke, Scott Carol, Madrid Uso, Jeff Whipple.
4. Matt Cooper looks downfield for his favorite target, Dave Harris.
5. Tim Champieux angles for the side line on a crucial punt.



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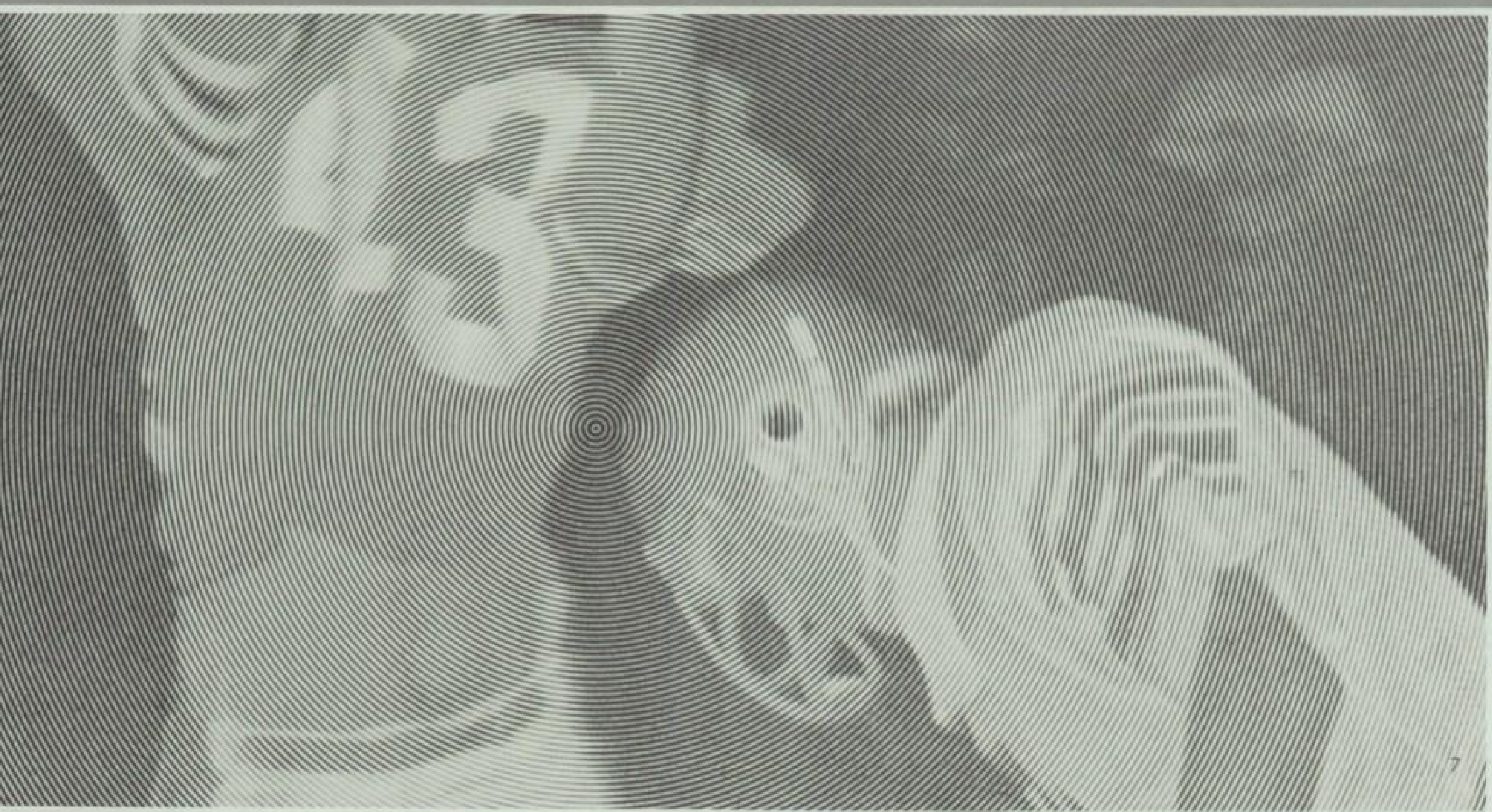

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FOOTBALL







1. Dave Vanenger looks on in angusih as a Woodbrige Warrior takes off with the ball.
2. An unfortunate Triton feels the fury of the Dolphin defense consisting of Wally Martin, Jim Cook, and Joe DeCillo.
3. Dave Harris goes one-on-four with San Clementre.
4. The Dolphin end zone beckons junior John Crapo.
5. Tim Champieux sends the ball flying.
6. Chris Oliver gains a first down against the Warriors.
7. In his last year on the Dolphin squad, J.J. Halsey prepares to crush an unsuspecting opponent.
8. Dolphin defense player hits San Clementre ball carrier with tremendous force.

FOOTBALL

Junior Varsity Improves During Season

The junior varsity team also had a rough season with only one win in its league season. The highlight of the season was its goal line stand versus Garden Grove, a moment that all of the team members will long remember.

"The strongest point of the team was their week-to-week improvement," stated Coach Dillon. The players added that offensive secondary and wide receivers also contributed greatly to the team.

The J.V.'s toughest competition was Capistrano Valley and Mission Viejo. The team finished its season with five losses and one win in an excellent game against San Clemente.

D.H.	JUNIOR VARSITY	OPP
7	Capistrano Valley	43
6	Laguna Beach	8
6	Woodbridge	14
13	San Clemente	6
8	Laguna Hills	54
0	Mission Viejo	22
	Season's Record: 1-5-0	


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D.H.	FRESHMEN	OPP.
7	Capo Valley	14
38	Laguna Beach	10
16	Woodbridge	0
28	San Clemente	13
20	Laguna Hills	14
7	Mission Viejo	0
	Season's Record: 5-1-0	



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Freshmen Are Awesome

The freshman football team finished the season with the most successful record in Dana Hills football history. Although they finished second in league, their record boasted only one loss (against Capo) throughout the entire season.

Coach Bob Canary commented, "We were strong in all aspects of football: defense, run offense, kicking, team depth and team spirit." He mentioned no specific outstanding players, adding that it had been a team effort all year long.

The highlight of the season for the young Dolphin team was beating powerful Mission Viejo 7-0.

1. The offensive line prepares for a large gain of yardage against Mission Viejo.
2. John Openshaw, the leading scorer for the season, sprints towards the goal line.
3. M.V.P. Paul Harvey doubles as tailback and quarterback.
4. **SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL:** (front) B. Hary, D. Drake, P. Harvey, J. Magwood, J. Coley; (middle) S. Morgan, J. Whipple, S. Carol, M. Uso, S. Grover, B. Corbett; (back) D. Baldovin, M. Mazzotti, S. Estep, A. Rooley, C. Coloman.
5. **FRESHMAN FOOTBALL:** (front) P. Larson, T. Weaver, T. Addy, M. Gonneville, J. Denton, J. Wellik, J. Micalizzi, T. Dudley; (second row) M. Raith, J. Yokota, C. Weeks, B. Beltran, B. Pearson, D. Gillett, B. Moore, J. Kruthers, D. Norgren, B. Bowen, Coach Mazzotti; (third row) Coach Canary, M. Michiner, G. Simons, K. Romo, J. Wenger, T. Ferguson, P. Collins, J. Riley, C. Bonas, Coach Smith; (back) A. Pricer, R. Weston, P. Snyder, S. Linquist, B. Conley, D. Lyon, T. Schooler, J. Cambell, M. Singleton, K. Coley.
6. Mark Singleton gains extra yardage for the team.





D.H.H.S. Girls Volley It to C.I.F.



Tied for second place in league standings with a 9-3 record, the girls' varsity volleyball team had a successful season. According to Coach Simmons, the players improved greatly during the course of the season: although their toughest competition was themselves, their emotional stability was superior.

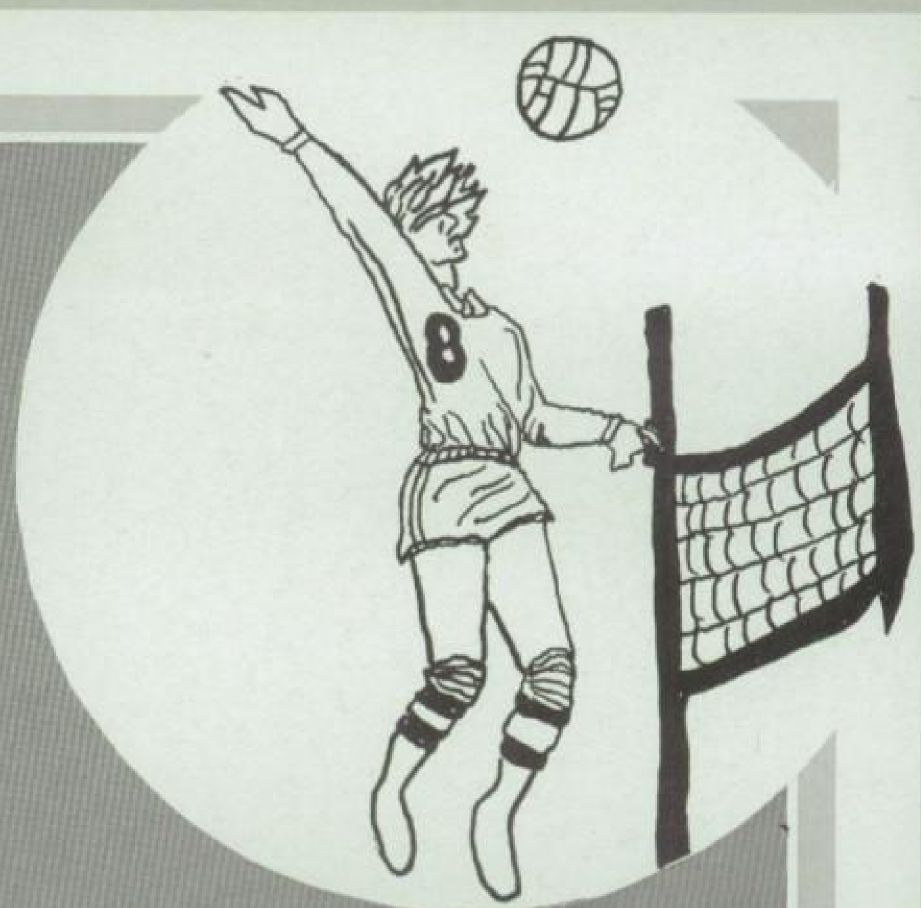
In his first year of coaching at Dana Hills, Coach Oz Simmons was not only well liked by all the players, but his expertise in volleyball allowed the girls on varsity to play to their best ability. The team's highlights were winning in the El Camino Tournament and beating first place Gahr in the fifth game (16-14) in C.I.F. play-offs.

Outstanding players on the varsity team included junior Kelly Moomaw, a consistent and all-around good player; junior Julie Cook, noted as a "hustler" for outstanding efforts to recover plays; and junior Darci Pankhard, an "unstoppable hitter."

The junior varsity team had some outstanding achievements as well as placing second place behind Laguna Beach in league standings with a 9-3 record. Outstanding players were Jody Connors, Lara Epperson, and Lori Saling. Some highlights of the season were defeating San Clemente and coming from behind and beating Mission Viejo in the last game of the season.

1. **J.V. VOLLEYBALL** Camille Filardo, Lara Epperson, Heidi Maier, Jody Connors, Susan Paine, Lori Saling, Elizabeth Lawerence, Julie Boarman, Tracy Bowe, Kim McCalla, Laurie Hamnquist.
2. **VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** (front) Trisha Morrison, Loretta O'Connor, Julie Cook; (middle) Leah Nollau, Dara Pankhard, (back) Lisa Arnone, Kelly Moomaw, Anna Epperson.
3. Coach Moe, Lori Saling, Elizabeth Lawerence, Tracy Bowe, Kim McCalla, Julie Boarman, and Camille Filardo watch anxiously as their team digs a rough hit by Mission.
4. "Lefty" Dara Pankhard spikes from mid-court.
5. Senior Leah Nollau readies herself for Laguna's serve.









D.H.	VARSITY	OPP.	D.H.	JUNIOR VARSITY	OPP.
3	Capo Valley	0	2	Mission Viejo	0
1	Laguna Beach	3	2	Capo Valley	1
3	Woodbridge	0	0	Laguna Beach	2
1	San Clemente	3	2	Woodbridge	0
3	Laguna Hills	0	0	San Clemente	2
3	Mission Viejo	1	2	Laguna Hills	0
3	Capo Valley	0	2	Mission Viejo	1
1	Laguna Beach	3	2	Capo Valley	0
3	Woodbridge	0	1	Laguna Beach	2
3	San Clemente	1	2	Woodbridge	0
3	Laguna Hills	0	2	San Clemente	0
3	Mission Viejo	0	2	Laguna Hills	0
	Season's Record: 9-3-0		2	Mission Viejo	1
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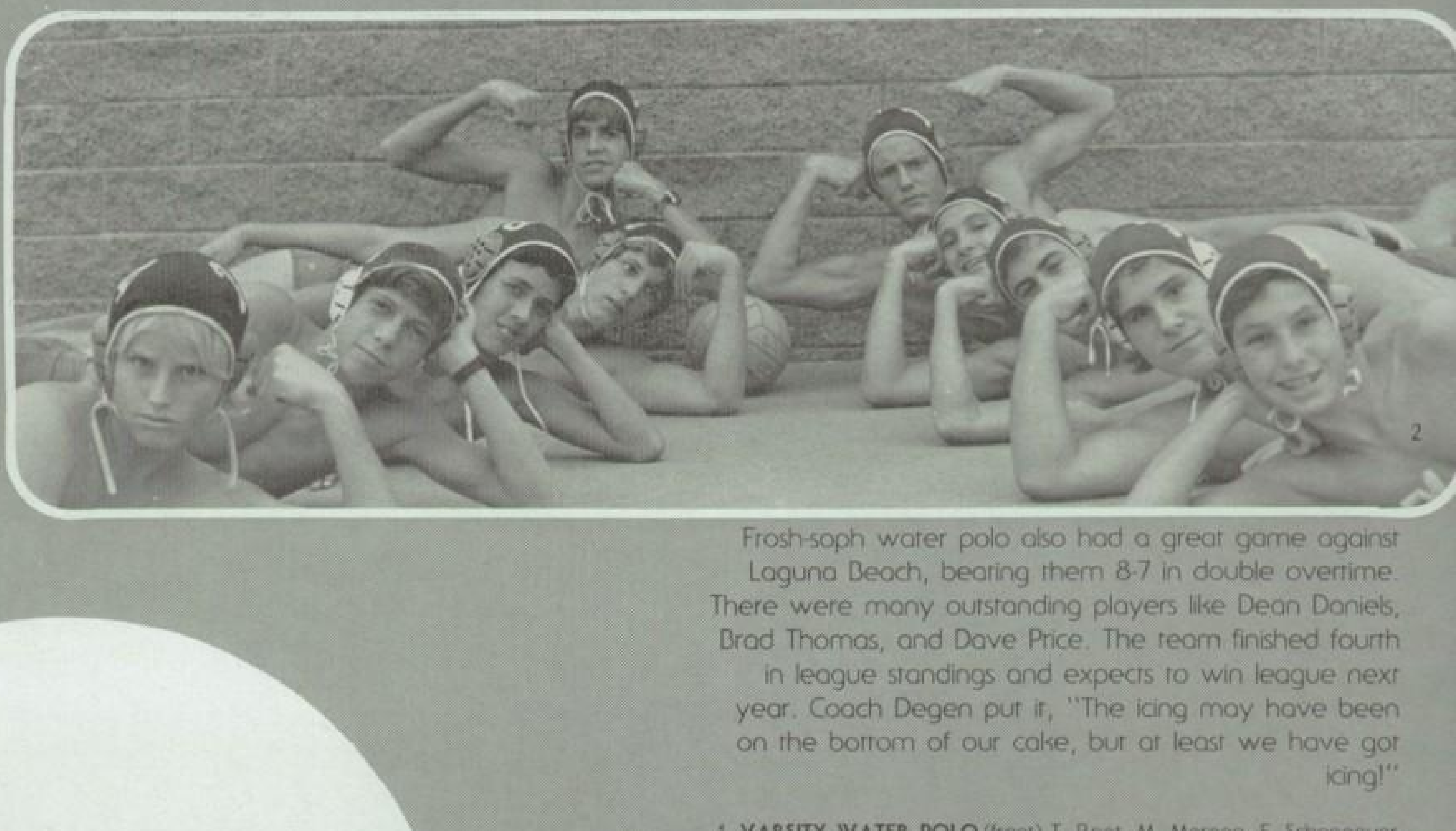
Polo Lacks Experience

Both the varsity and frosh-soph water polo teams had difficult seasons, largely due to inexperience and lack of aggression. Varsity's most memorable game was against Laguna Beach, a game in which the score stayed tied through the second half until the Dolphin team finally grabbed a victory, thanks to Coach Dickmann's pep talk.

When asked about his team's strengths and weakness, Chris Simovich replied, "We kept the intensity of the competition up while playing a good clean game. The players of the varsity team did the best job possible and are proud of their league performance. Everyone played to the best of his ability."

All players are looking forward to next year with expectations of a top place in league play and possibly a chance in C.I.F. Through losses and wins, the team stuck together and had a "Jolly Green Giant" of a time.





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Frosh-soph water polo also had a great game against Laguna Beach, beating them 8-7 in double overtime. There were many outstanding players like Dean Daniels, Brad Thomas, and Dave Price. The team finished fourth in league standings and expects to win league next year. Coach Degen put it, "The icing may have been on the bottom of our cake, but at least we have got icing!"



1. **VARSITY WATER POLO**-(front) T. Root, M. Moreno, E. Schoonover, C. Simovich, D. Hopper, L. Nakagawa, B. Bright, L. Zaro, L. Perkins, R. Garden.
2. **FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO**-B. Maxwell, J. Bircheski, T. Neuman, T. Molnar, D. Daniel, R. Goetz ("Goats"), S. Hughes, D. Price, C. Milne, B. Thomas.









1. Coach Degen gives his expert advice during a crucial moment.
2. Lee Zaro, Mike Moreno, Tom Roor, and Darren Hopper await further instructions from Coach Dickmann.
3. Teammates attack Tom Roor from all sides as he takes a running leap off the diving board during frosh-soph initiation.

D.H.	VARSITY	OPP.
11	Capo Valley	9
9	Mission Viejo	11
9	Laguna Hills	13
12	Laguna Beach	10

Season's Record: 2-2-0

D.H.	FROSH/SOPH	OPP.
3	Capo Valley	6
4	Mission Viejo	10
4	Laguna Hills	11
8	Laguna Beach	7
5	San Clemente	8

Season's Record: 1-4-0

WATER POLO

Tennis Visits C.I.F.; Rhorer Wins League Championship

Beating Woodbridge 10-8 and sweeping the last three sets played was the highlight of the season for the varsity tennis team this year; in addition, it assured them a spot in C.S.F.

Mr. Kerry Leander coached the girls through weak moments as well as strong. Pam Smith was a very strong player; however, she injured herself and had to play in that condition much of the season.

Stephanie Rhorer was the number one player in league again this year. She was powerful and consistant and had a tremendous backhand, according to her coach. As these pages were being printed, she was in the quarter finals of C.I.F. competition. For the outcome of her quest, see the **Spring Supplement.** Tristan Hammond was another noteworthy player. She's up-and-coming with an excellent game.

The team finished third in league standings. In C.I.F., however, they lost in the first round to Mira Leste H.S. The team agreed that it was a very rough draw.

A quote from Coach Kerry Leander sums up the season; "We had periods of solid, productive work-outs and a few others that were unproductive. For the most part, we enjoyed ourselves, worked hard and won."

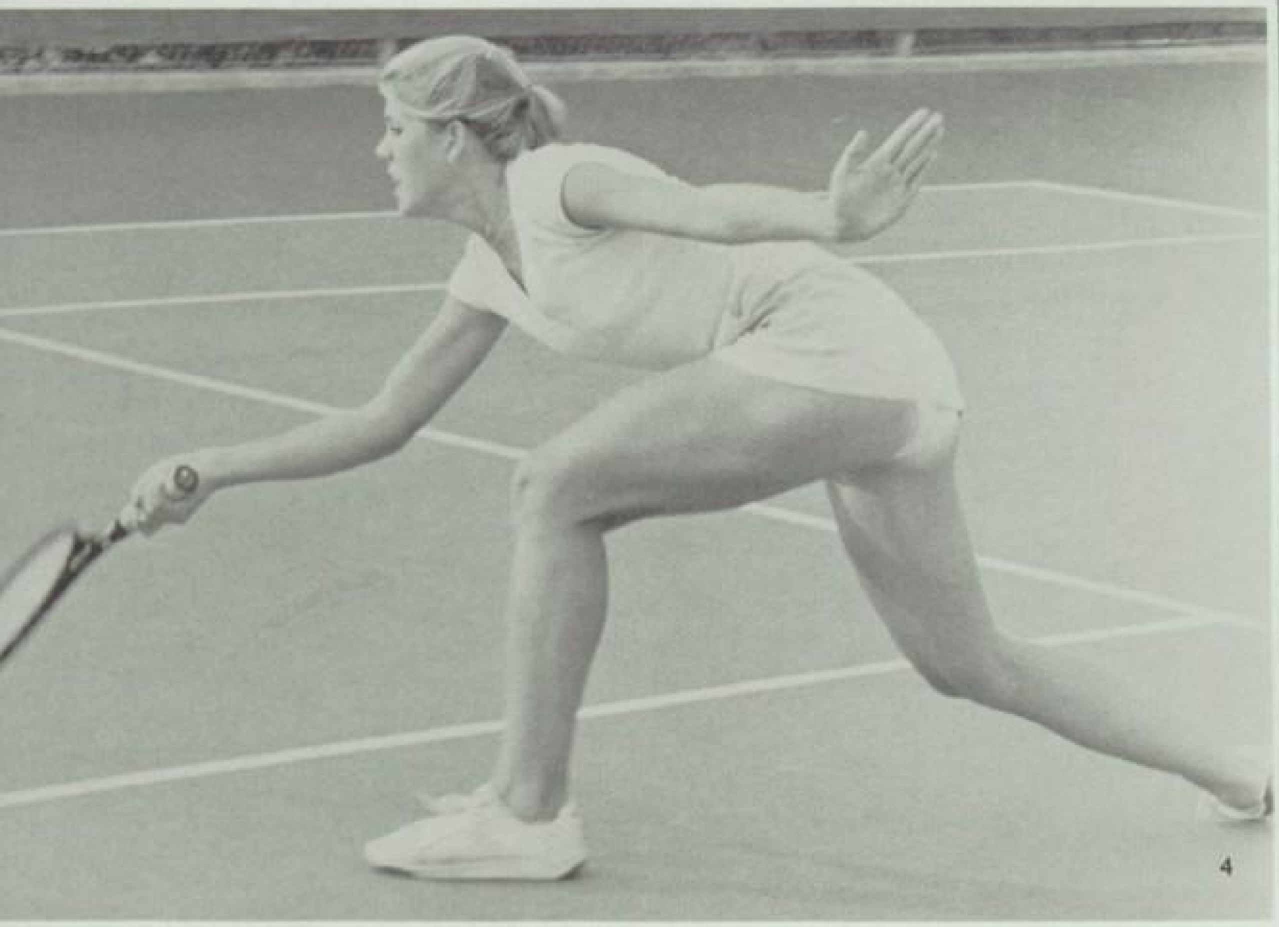


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D.H.	VARSITY TENNIS	OPP
5	Laguna Beach	13
13	Woodbridge	5
9(83)	San Clemente	9(75)
4	Capo Valley	14
14	Laguna Hills	4
9(83)	Mission Viejo	9(75)
4	Capo Valley	14
6	Laguna Beach	12
10	Woodbridge	8
9(71)	San Clemente	9(65)
14	Laguna Hills	4
	Season's Record: 7-4	

D.H.	J.V. TENNIS	OPP
4	Capo Valley	4
1	Laguna Beach	17
11	Woodbridge	7
11	San Clemente	7
17	Laguna Hills	1
12	Mission Viejo	6
7	Capo Valley	11
2	Laguna Beach	16
15	Woodbridge	3
15	San Clemente	3
17	Laguna Hills	1
	Season's Record: 7-4	



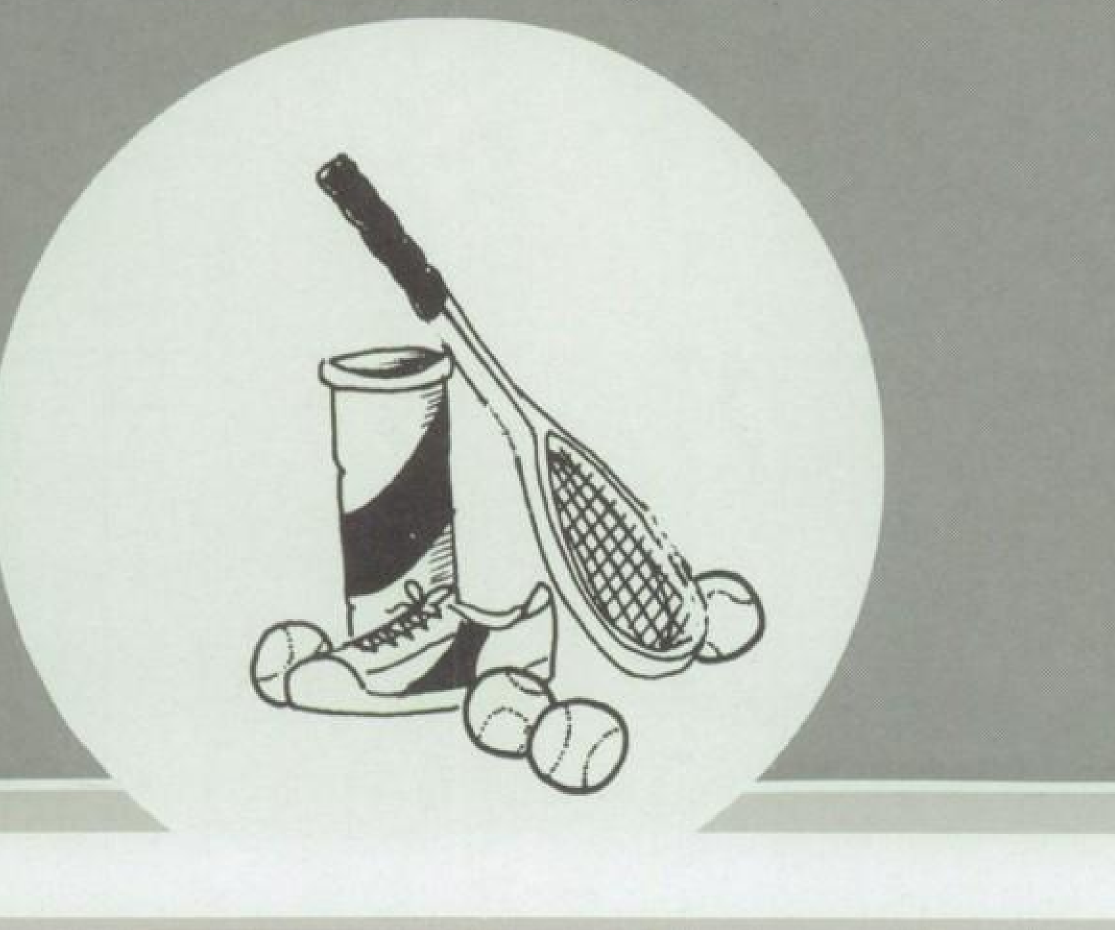
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TENNIS

Excellent sportsmanship aided the J.V. tennis team in a winning season. Coached by Ms. Marianne Irwin, the team placed third in league standings.

The number one singles player was Jenny Tombini, who was the team leader in terms of enthusiasm and skill. Alicia Webb, top doubles players, was hard-working and consistent.

The team was much improved from last-year. "It was the quality of the work-outs that enabled team members to accomplish a winning season," said Coach Irwin, who also mentioned that many schools commented on the excellent sportsmanship of the Dana Hills players.



1. **VARSITY TENNIS**-(front) Tristan Hammond, Riea Laws, Jenny Miller, Sunni Clausen, Pam Smith; (back) Debbie Tanaka, Kelley Kirkpatrick, Stephanie Rhorer, Sherrie Olsen, Megan Yelle, Coach Kerry Leander.

2,3. Kelley Kirkpatrick and Sherri Olsen execute forceful backhands.

4. Stephanie Rhorer shows the muscle and form that got her into the C.I.F. play-offs.

5. **J.V. TENNIS**-(front) Karen Meauer, Karen Krause, Sharon Krause; (back) Caroline Kousett, Lisa Carse, Jenny Tombini, Kathy Kellard, Monica Tascher, Srecia Webb, Patty Melsheumi, Amy Valaika, Patty Price, Carol Kraty, Kim Mercruda, Coach Marianne Irwin.









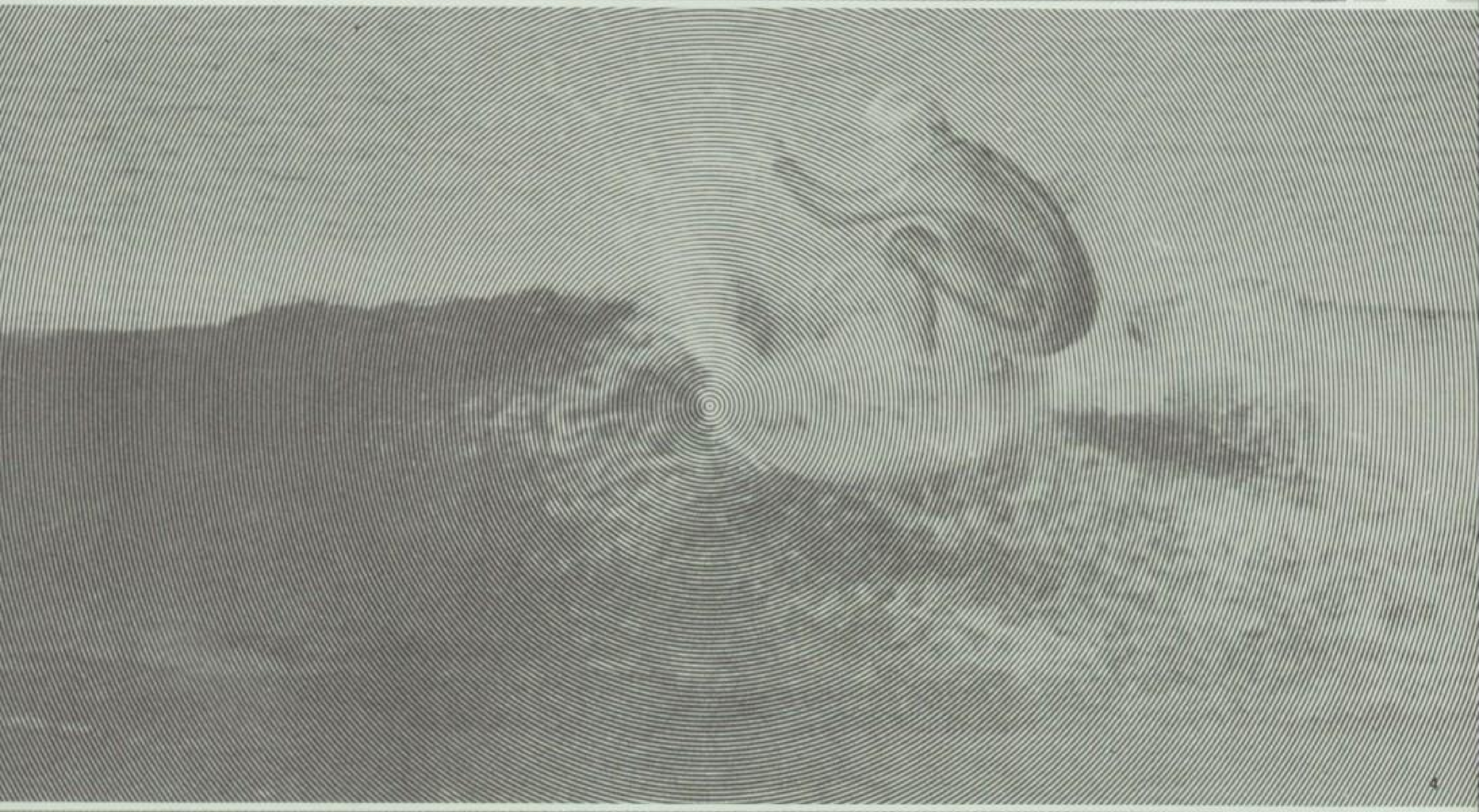
Surfers Ride High

The surf team again had an outstanding year under the coaching of Mr. Terry Wigglesworth. The objectives for the team this season were to win the dual meets, then place high in the State meet. Their toughest opponent was San Clemente, to whom the surfers lost by one point, 63 to 62.

The outstanding surfers were sophomores Chris Billy and Eric Diamond and seniors Cosby Watson, Scott Wagner, and Dave Ulrich. The standup surfers and kneeriders were very strong competitors this season, though Mr. Wigglesworth said the team needed more girls like Miki Andrews and Wendy Krovoza. The surfers also competed in N.S.S.A. Contests and the N.S.S.A. State Championships.

DH	SURFING	OPP
63	Capo Valley	39
70	Laguna Beach	53
62	San Clemente	63
70	Capo Valley	39
46	Mission Viejo	79
	Season's Record: 3-2-0	

1. **SURF TEAM-** (front) Bill Redmond, Wendy Krovoza, Cosbey Watson, Brian Jones, Tom Keenan, Herb Hamilton; (second row) Coach Nakamura, Doug Price, Scott Wagner, Brian Archibald, Dave Testa; (third row) Shawn Lotz, Khang Le, Ed Elsner, Bill Howard, Chris Billy, Brendan Hannegan; (back) Charles Rollins, Tom Elsner, Chris Imonti, Eric Diamond, Peter Hileman, Shane Miller, Coach Wigglesworth.
2. Brian Archbold tries to make the best of small waves at Salt Creek.
3. Doug Price and Khang Le prepare for another "hot" surfing session at Salt Creek.
4. Chris Billy displays the style that earned him a place in **Surfing Magazine.**
5. Dave Ulrich "shreds" at Salt Creek.
6. Doug Price executes a near-perfect bottom turn.



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D.H.	VARSITY	OPP
62	Woodbridge	43
40	Capo Valley	39
60	Laguna Beach	49
54	San Clemente	48
54	Laguna Hills	40
58	Mission Viejo	48
57	Capo Valley	62
78	Laguna Beach	45
64	Woodbridge	46
56	San Clemente	64
65	Laguna Hills	60
56	Mission Viejo	61

Season's Record: 8-4-0





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Basketball Makes a Shot at C.I.F.

The varsity basketball team finished its season in second place behind Capo Valley. They entered into first round C.I.F. competition but lost in the last second by one point in a heart-break game against Santa Ana.

Some of the highlights of the season included five straight league wins, an overtime win in the Laguna Hills game, and having the largest crowd in Dana Hills' history for the Capo game.

Coach Steve Thornton characterized his team as of a group of "very hard workers who were enjoyable to coach." The team showed great improvement from the beginning of the season to the end. The outstanding players were Stephen Rhorer, who was the leading scorer; Rich Rentrop, the leading rebounder; and Paul Saunders with leading assists.

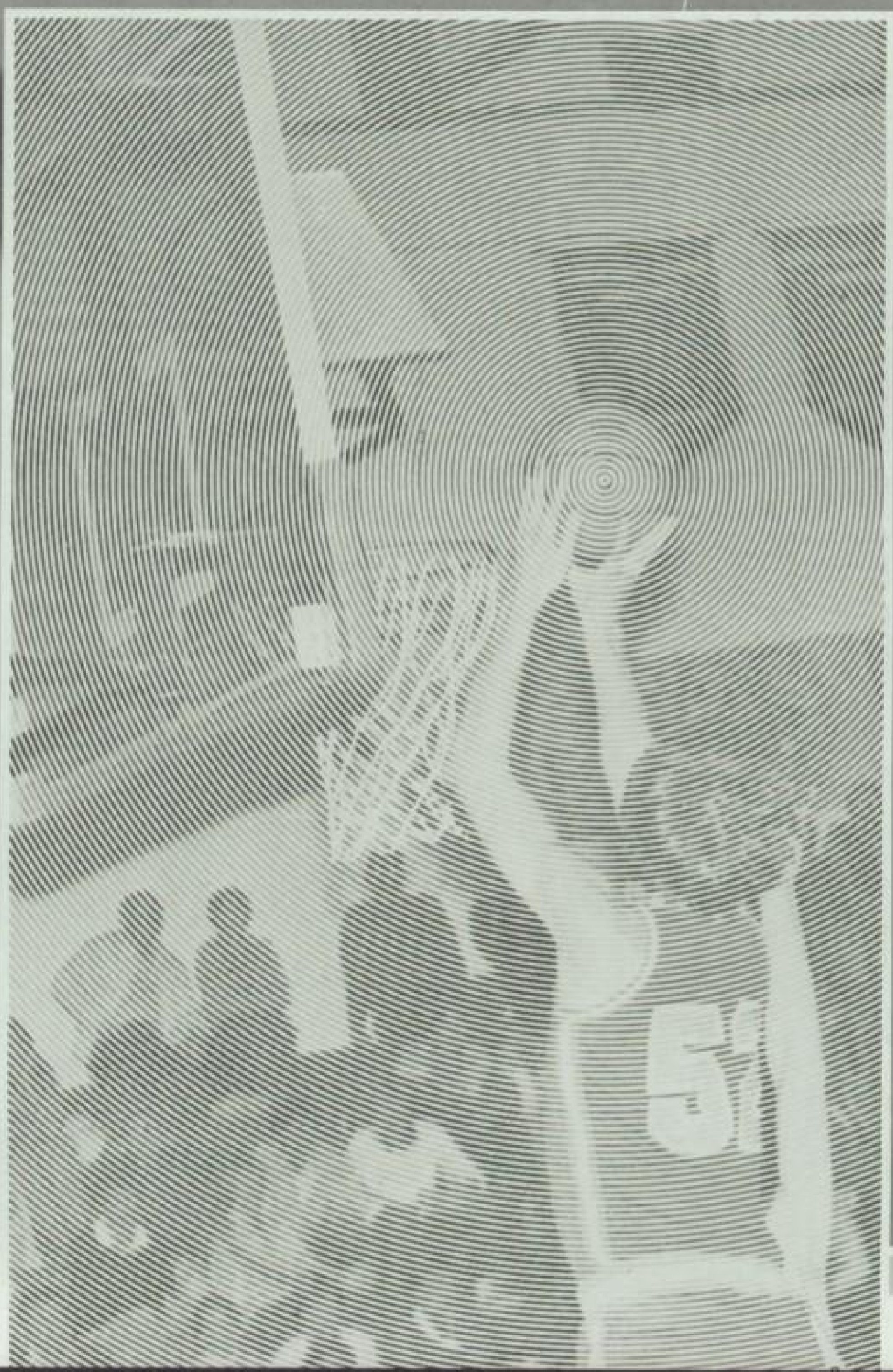
The strong points of the team were the good defense (number one in the South Coast League) and depth (nine players contributed at different times in various games). The weak points of the team were quickness and ball handling.

The prospects are favorable next year for a good team, as two players, Will Jeffers and Bryan McSweeney, both sophomores, will be returning.

1. Paul Saunders accepts congratulations after a victory over Mission Viejo.
2. **VARSITY BASKETBALL**- (front) W. Jeffers; (back) J. Oligmueller, P. Saunders, T. Cmelak, D. Harris, T. Paine, R. Rentrop, B. McSweeney, S. Rhorer, R. Koffler, M. Cooper, D. VanEnger.
3. Rich Rentrop practices slam dunking before a game.
4. Bryan McSweeney jumps high in desperation to shoot.
5. Jim Oligmueller shoots from the outside at a critical moment.
6. Dave Harris makes a lay-up before opponents have a chance to block it.
7. Guard Will Jeffers dribbles around a key defense man.
8. Tim Paine jumps to attempt a block.
9. With seconds left, Rich Rentrop dunks the winning point.



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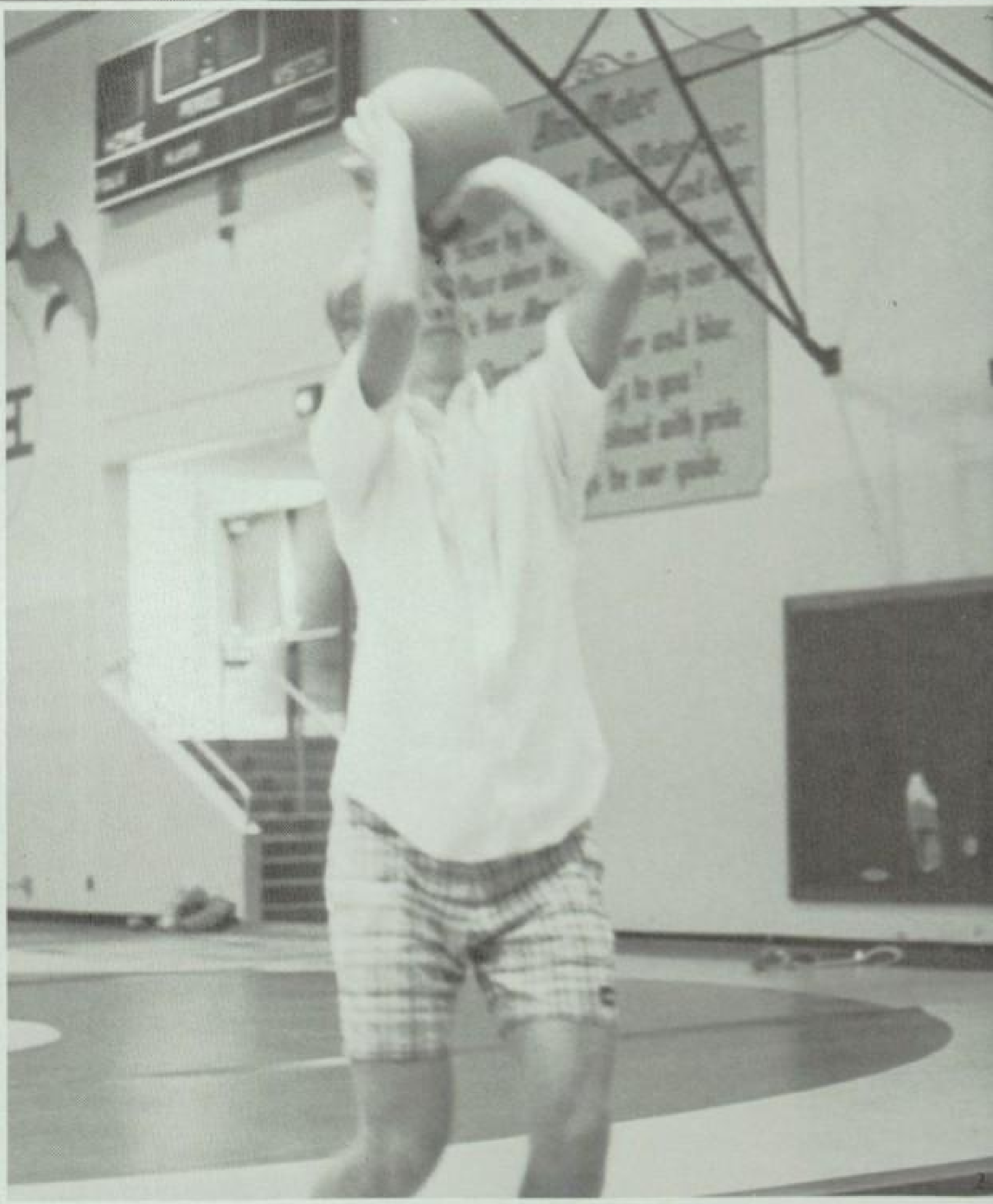


BASKETBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY

D.H.	Capo Valley	OPP.
45	Laguna Beach	57
47	Woodbridge	29
50	San Clemente	39
63	Laguna Hills	54
66	Mission Viejo	58
40	Capo Valley	40
53	Laguna Beach	56
52	Woodbridge	39
66	San Clemente	40
55	Laguna Hills	41
76	Mission Viejo	51
44	Season's Record: 8-4-0	52









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Basketball Slams Into A Tough League

This year the junior varsity basketball team finished in third place, with an 8-4 record. The highlight of the season, according to Coach Klink, was winning eighteen games.

The success of the team was due mainly to team defense and quickness, but unfortunately the team suffered from mental breakdowns and a lack of confidence at various times during the season. The toughest opponents faced by the team were Mission Viejo and Capo Valley.

Outstanding team members included Jeff Fuller (defense and ball handling), Mark Spellman (scoring), Craig Campbell (scoring), and Don Moomaw (defense and offense).

1. Adam Mathieu makes a lay-up.
2. Craig Campbell practices a free throw.
3. Don Moomaw waits for a good shot.
4. **J.V. BASKETBALL**-Mark Spelman, Jeff Fuller, Adam Mathieu, Deam Ballback, Don Moomaw, John Antenuca, Craig Campbell, Jeff Micalizzi, John Crapo, Jason Sedoff.
5. John Antenuca passes to John Crapo.

Freshmen Out-Shoot Sophomores

The sophomore basketball team had a dismal season which ended with eight losses in league play, putting the team in fifth place. Tough competition such as Mission Viejo and Capo Valley coupled with a variety of weaknesses were the causes of the defeats, according to Coach Scott Dillon.

Todd Samuels was named Most Valuable Player at the season's end, and Scott Richardson won the Most Improved title. Team captains were Bart Haythorne and Ric Berkshire.





D.H.	SOPHOMORES	OPP.
19	Capo Valley	77
31	San Clemente	35
29	Laguna Hills	57
21	Mission Viejo	39
37	Capo Valley	58
35	San Clemente	51
43	Laguna Hills	51
41	Mission Viejo	58
	Season's Record: 0-8-0	

D.H.	FRESHMEN	OPP.
46	Capo Valley	48
66	Laguna Beach	40
56	Woodbridge	37
69	San Clemente	52
54	Laguna Hills	54
37	Mission Viejo	61
52	Capo Valley	56
63	Laguna Beach	26
70	Woodbridge	52
58	San Clemente	65
48	Laguna Hills	30
45	Mission Viejo	59
	Season's Record: 7-4-1	



Frosh basketball bounced its way through the '83 season with a 7-5 record. The year was one for developing fundamentals, sportsmanship and positive attitude.

Tying for third place, the freshmen played a tough man-to-man defense and displayed fine teamwork. Brian Lewis (an excellent ball handler), David Lyon (a great all-around player), and Brian Bowen led their team as star preformers. Coach McCleave's main objective was to "develop young men for the Dolphin basketball program." He commented that "coachability" was a problem at the beginning of the season but improved as the season went on, as a result of extremely tough, demanding practices. Players deveoped skills and improved their conditioning so much that many will prove valuable to next year's J.V. team.

1. Todd Samuels stretches to tip the ball away from the Diablos.
2. Matthew Raith goes in for an easy lay-up with Scott Richardson's help.
3. **SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL-** M. Raith, S. Richardson, M. Richardson, T. Samuels, R. Berkshire, B. Haythorne, D. Michaels.
4. Flying into the basket, Brian Bowen scores two for D.H.
5. **FRESHMAN BASKETBALL-** (front) S. Sedoff, B. Lewis, G. Mares, J. Micalizzi, T. Thompson, B. Bowen; (back) Coach McCleave, M. Thompson, A. Glenn, K. Barber, D. Baird, D. Lyon, J. Duby, W. Jones.

6, 7, 8, 9. Tom Thompson practices his jump so he'll be able to out-jump the opposition, as Andy Glenn, David Lyon and Todd Samuels can.


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Varsity Loses Third by Coin Toss

The varisty basketball team played a tough and outstanding season, posting a 6-6 record and placing fourth in league, losing third by the mere flip of a coin. Anne Hoolihan, leading scorer and quickest guard in the league, stated, "If there had been a play-off for third, we would have gone to C.I.F. because we were the strongest."

The team's offensive speed and defensive stratagies left opponents in awe, which compensated for the "lack of an inside power game," as Coach Jody Tyson explained.

Mission and San Clemente were tough competitors, but the highlight of the season was the win over Laguna Hills, whom the Dolphins lost to earlier in the season.

Coach Tyson cited Roberta Forster as the best defensive player and Dana Bright as the best rebounder.

In the entire history of D.H. basketball, this year's J.V. team is the only team to begin its season with a 3-0 record. The girls played aggressively all season to land a third place spot in league. Injuries and illness assailed the team, but the group came back with their spirit and their strong defensive ability. As with varsity, Mission Viejo provided strong competition this year.

Alumna and coach Michelle Forster commented on the team's practices: "Most of the time they were pretty serious, but, of course, they screwed around too." In a more serious tone, she thought highly of her players: "They had a lot of talent if they'd only stick with it."

All the players were excellent: Sheila McCrae, Debbie Tanaka (shooting); Michelle Hough (hustling); Lisa Milburn (ball handling); Kristin Hendrickson (quickness); and Shannon Elliot, Dierdre Hearne and Debbie Tanaka (rebounding) were praised by their coach.

1. Dana Bright shoots over her Diablo opponent.
2. Dawn Costa demonstrates why basketball is a "contact sport."
3. **VARSITY BASKETBALL**-(front) D. Shulda, Coach J. Tyson, R. Forster, A. Hoolihan; (back) D. Costa, Y. Nagase, D. Bright, S. Bright. Missing: B. Quinn.
4. Anne Hollihan takes the pass for an easy two points.






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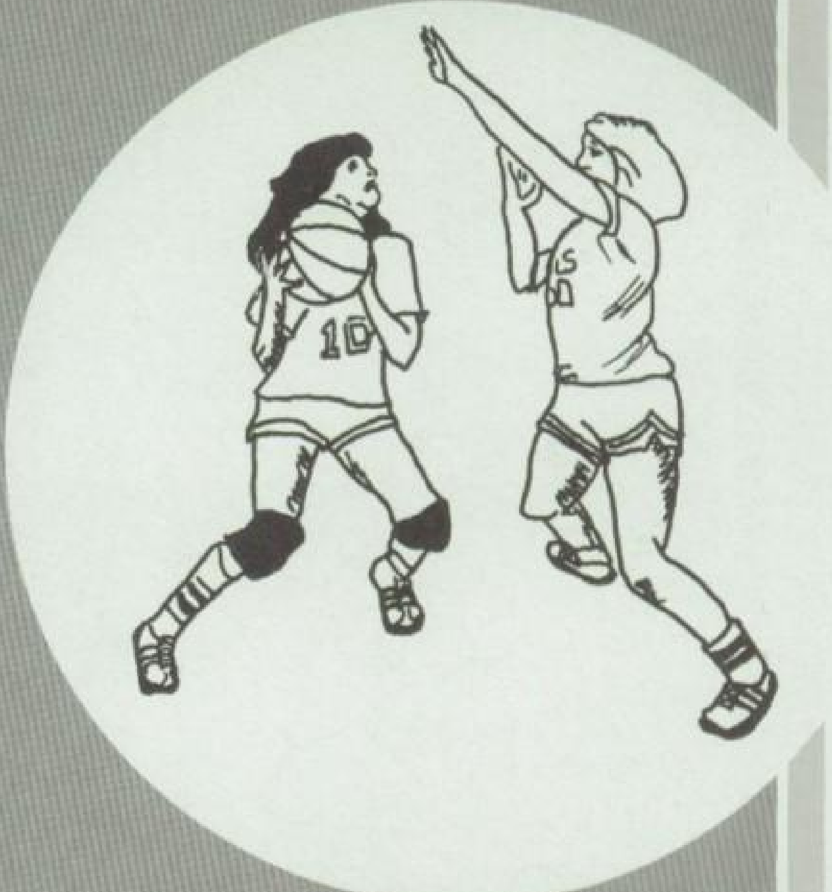


D.H.	VARSITY	OPP.
34	Capo Valley	29
50	Laguna Beach	33
38	Woodbridge	30
40	San Clemente	70
36	Laguna Hills	51
26	Mission Viejo	84
48	Capo Valley	41
55	Laguna Beach	36
30	Woodbridge	41
43	San Clemente	53
40	Laguna Hills	35
26	Mission Viejo	61
	Season's Record: 6-6-0	

D.H.	J.V.	OPP.
16	Capo Valley	12
24	Laguna Beach	11
18	Woodbridge	14
20	San Clemente	26
19	Laguna Hills	46
24	Mission Viejo	36
16	Capo Valley	19
19	Laguna Beach	16
35	Woodbridge	23
29	San Clemente	22
24	Laguna Hills	26
28	Mission Viejo	48
	Season's Record: 6-6-0	







1. **J.V.**-(front) D. Hearne, K. Hendrickson, S. Elliot, S. McCrae, (back) Coach M. Forster, L. Milburn, M. Hough, D. Tanaka.
2. Sheila McCrae tips off to Deirdre Hearne against Laguna.
3. Freshman Shannon Elliot blocks Mission's shot.

Varsity Soccer Tops League, Shines In C.I.F.

For the second year in a row, the boys' varsity soccer team was undefeated in its regular season. Coach Augusto Alarcon called the team "absolutely outstanding. An exceptionally talented team, they have lived up to all my expecrations. This group of athletes had both dedication and ability." The team's overall record of 18-0-3 bore him out.

Co-Captains Jeff Fowler and Craig Maier were leaders on and off the field. Chris Lobo was an outstanding goalie, while Gary Cole, Jon Kelly and Ken Effenberger provided the protection on defense. Robby Kelly, Dana Bozeman and Scott Blaney made up a very tough mid-field, and Scott Locher and Terry Donaho were almost unstopable on offense. Will Tegland, Darrin Cole, Steve Munia, Dan Smith, and Phil Andrews provided needed depth. South Coast League play was rough, especially the games against Laguna Beach and Capo Valley. Dana Hills is the only soccer team to ever finish undefeated in league play.

Besides winning the league championship, the team also finished in front place in the North Orange County Soccer Classic held at Fullerton high school; the tournament's M.V.P.s were Craig Maier and Terry Donaho. This team was ranked as the number one team in C.I.F. 3A. As these pages were printed, the team was on its way to C.I.F. play-offs. The prospects for C.I.F. were very good. "With a bit of work, this team could easily win it all," said Alarcon. For the results of C.I.F. play, see the **Spring Supplement.**

1. Aggressive senior Ken Effenberger takes the ball away from his opponent.
2. Craig Maier strategically dribbles downfield looking for an open teammate.
3. Scott Blaney, Scott Locher, and Dana Bozeman head downfield, setting up for a shot against Laguna.
4. Will Tegland attempts an interception against Laguna's fullback.
5. Terry Donaho cornerkicks for a goal.
6. Coach Alarcon discusses the strategies that made him a C.I.F. level coach for the third year in a row.
7. The pre-game huddle is one way of generating enthusiasm.
8. **VARSITY SOCCER**: (front) Dana Bozeman, Jeff Fowler, Steven Muniz, Craig Maier, Scott Blaney, Robbie Kelly, (back) Chris Lobo, Gary Cole, Terry Donaho, John Kelly, Scott Locher, Darrin Cole, Dan Smith, Coach Alarcon.



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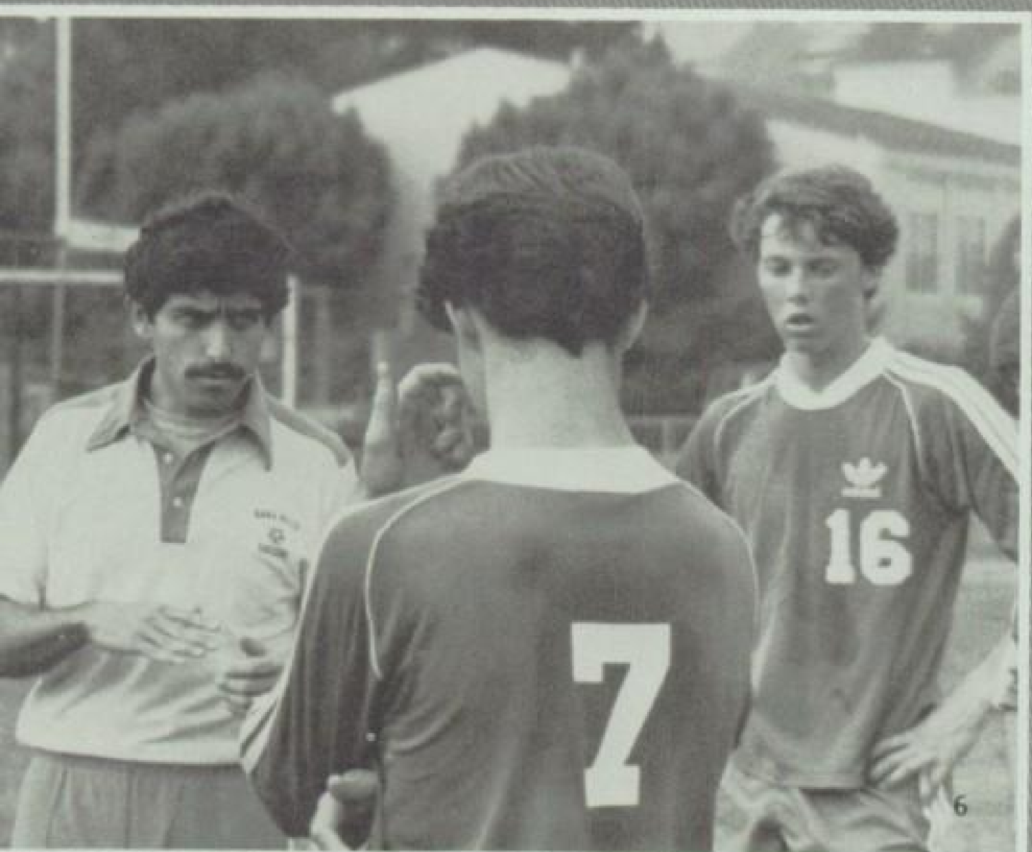




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D.H.	VARSITY	OPP
3	Woodbridge	0
5	San Clemente	4
3	Laguna Hills	0
7	Mission Viejo	0
2	Capo Valley	2
4	Laguna Beach	1
2	Woodbridge	1
5	Laguna Hills	2
1	Mission Viejo	1
4	San Clemente	0
3	Capo Valley	0
3	Laguna Beach	2

Season's Record 10-0-2

. . . Memorable Moments From First Round C.I.F.









1. Scott Blaney runs downfield to set up for a goal against Workman High School, from the San Bernardino area.
2. Craig Maier outdribbles his Workman opponent.
3. A spirited Dennis Cole hacks #35.
4. Nimble Jeff Fowler out-dribbles his opponents.
5. Terry Donaho and Scott Locher head the ball for the winning point in the C.I.F. first round game.
6. A make-shift ice pack is applied to a cut on Robby Kelly's eye. (Nobody said soccer wasn't a rough sport!)

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J.V., Frosh/Soph Kick Off to a New Start

Under the leadership of Coach Dovydaites, the junior varsity team had an outstanding season; however, they fell just short of the league championship, losing to Capistrano Valley 3-2 in a very exciting match where the two teams changed leads twice before a freaky goal gave Capo the game, as well as league championship.

Forward John Gunderson provided most of the goals for the team, while team mates Luis Velasco and Brad Drew contributed control and stability at midfield. Terry Waler formed a very tough defense. Bryan Finnerty was outstanding on goal. The team recorded 13 shut-outs.

Capistrano Valley was the team's toughest competition. The J.V.'s had only three losses, two of them to Capo.

The Frosh-Soph team got off to a very good start, going undefeated through its pre-league schedule. However they encountered tough opposition in league play and finished the season with a 2-7-1 league record and an 8-8-1 overall.

Among the oustanding athletes were fowards Chris Butte and Derek Ahia, mid-fielders Tim Strauch and Michael Shapiro (who provided team stability and leadership), and John Rubino, Rick Lhemon and Rick Yartz (tough on defense). Bill Lasher and David Delfs were the goalies.

Capo Valley and Mission Viejo presented competition. The season's highlight was receiving the Runner-up's Trophy at the University Tournament; the team lost a heart-breaker in the finals after it had dominated most of the game.

This team had much ability and potential; unfortunately a change of coaches mid-season affected performance and morale. However, the team regained composure and finished well in the Uni. Tournament.

1. At center field, John Rubino passes to #21, Rick Lhemon.
2. **FROSH-SOPH**- (front) Jeff Heemeier, Rick Yartz, Rick Lhemon, Derek Ahia, Scot Wilson, John Rubino; (back) Sean Barton, Bryan Bingham, Tim Strauch, David Delfs, John Lloyd, Mike Shapiro, Chris Butte; (coach) Steve Shapiro.
3. Sean Barton leaps to regain the ball for Dana Hills.



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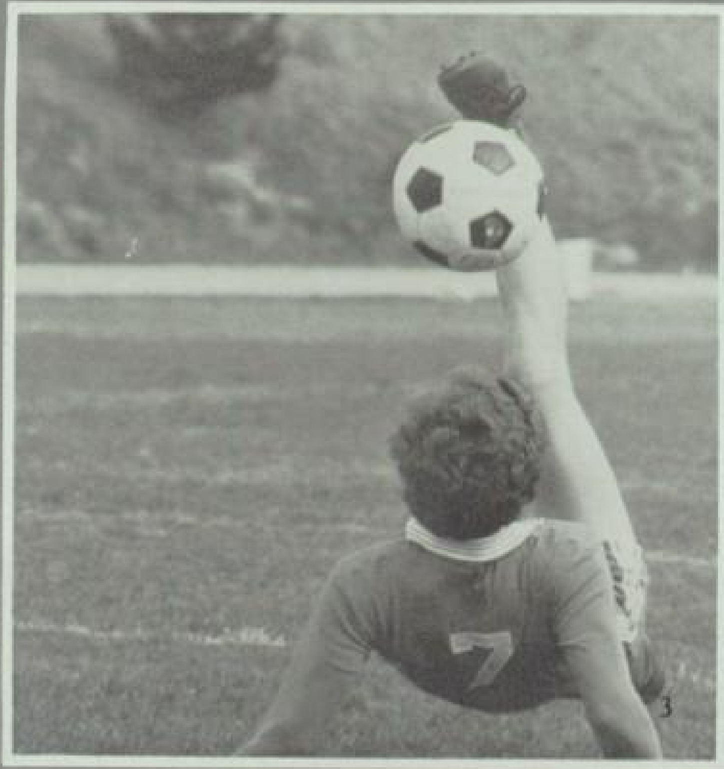


1. **J.V.** - (front) Tyson Theel, Terry Walker, Luis Velasco, Jerry Brennock, Brad Drew; (second row) Ali Hatefi, Roy Mitchell, Greg Marks, David Devine, Drew Peloso, Mark Wilson; (back) Bryan Finnerty, Josh Clark, Michael Hallahan, Coach Dovy Daites, Adam Ramirez, John Gunnerson, Gerry Muniz.
2. Luis Velasco boots the ball down the field.

3, 4. David Devine and Terry Walker get a kick out of soccer.



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D.H.	JR. VARSITY	OPP
2	Woodbridge	0
2	San Clemente	0
1	Laguna Hills	0
0	Mission Viejo	0
0	Capo Valley	1
1	Laguna Beach	0
3	Woodbridge	0
3	Laguna Hills	0
4	Mission Viejo	2
4	San Clemente	0
2	Capo Valley	3
1	Laguna Beach	0
	Season's Record: 9-2-1	

D.H.	FROSH-SOPH	OPP
1	Woodbridge	3
2	Laguna Hills	0
1	Mission Viejo	3
1	Capo Valley	2
0	Laguna Beach	4
2	Woodbridge	2
2	Laguna Hills	3
0	Capo Valley	2
1	Laguna Beach	0
2	Mission Viejo	3
	Season's Record: 2-7-1	



Varsity and J.V. Girls Kick Off Strong Seasons

The junior varsity girls finished the season on a winning note and placed second in league. The good showing of the team was due mainly to its speed and defense, particularly by the fullbacks and goalie. The objectives for the season, set by coach Janine Tribuler, were to have the inexperienced team members to work together and play as a team.

The outstanding team members, including Amy Valaika, Kelsey Armstrong, Missy Gunning, Lisa Carse, Stephanie Sanner, and Vivian Almato, played well throughout the season, especially during the 2-1 victory over their strongest opponent, San Clemente.

JV

D.H.		OPP.
2	Woodbridge	0
1	San Clemente	2
2	Laguna Hills	0
1	Mission Viejo	2
3	Capo Valley	0
4	Laguna Beach	0
12	Woodbridge	0
1	San Clemente	1
2	Laguna Hills	0
3	Mission Viejo	0
2	Capo Valley	0
	Laguna Beach	

Season's Record: 9-2-1

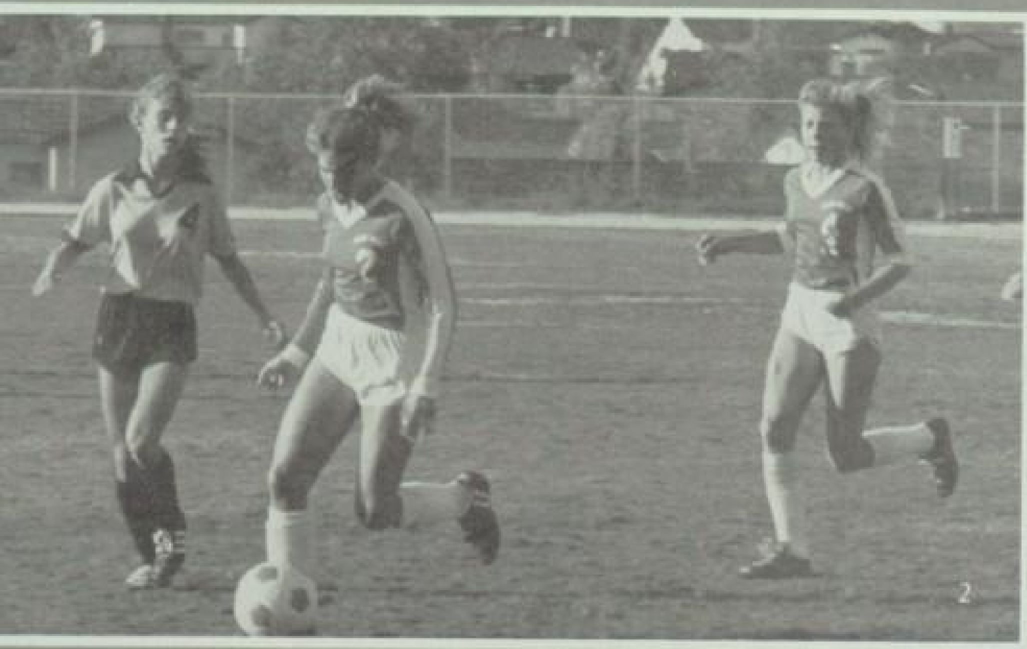
1. **J.V. SOCCER-** (front) Tonya Phillips, Stephanie Sanner, Lisa Cox; (second row) Missy Gunning, Kathy Amato, Mary Cox, Vivian Amato, (third row) Lisa Carse, Becky Keenan, Amy Valaika, Deirdre Vaughan, (back) Elaine Forster, Gigi Drall, Kelly O'Hearn, Kelsey Armstrong.
2. Lisa Cox dribbles the ball away from the Capo Valley defense.





SOCCER





Girls' varsity soccer, coached by Mr. Bill Getz, finished second in league standings, earning them the right to compete in C.I.F.

The team's toughest competition was San Clemente; therefore, beating the Tritons 4-0 highlighted the season. Knocking off another strong opponent, South Torrance, in the first round of C.I.F. was another.

Outstanding athlete Laurie Hagan was a star of the team; however the whole team demonstrated outstanding athletic ability, according to Coach Getz. He added, "The team had very good speed, depth, and a very nice mixture of experience and young players."

As there are only two girls on this team who are graduating, the prospects for next year are bright.

1. **VARSITY SOCCER.** (front row) Keri Bench, Connie Jeffers, Sheila Callaghan, Kelly Moomaw, Gina Filardo, Laurie Hagan, Heidi Maier, Caroline Dausett, (back) Tammy Kasson, Ginny Lasher, Kelly Thomas, Camille Filardo, Patty Smith, Tressa Stroud, Beth Cook, Laurie Hammquist
2. With skilful maneuvers Laurie Hagan keeps the ball in her possession while Connie Jeffers keeps a watchful eye on it
3. Heidi Maier rushes for the ball before it can go out of bounds.
4. Tressa Stroud makes a strong recovery while an opponent attempts to steal the ball.

VARSITY

D.H.		OPP
5	Woodbridge	0
0	San Clemente	1
8	Laguna Hills	0
5	Mission Viejo	0
3	Capo Valley	0
2	Laguna Beach	2
9	Woodbridge	0
4	San Clemente	0
5	Laguna Hills	0
1	Mission Viejo	2
0	Capo Valley	0
4	Laguna Beach	1

Season's Record: 8-2-2





Swimmers Stretch For Victory

This year boy's swimming dove into league competition with high hopes and good attitudes. Dana Hills was "blessed with tremendously quick swimmers this season," stated Assistant Coach Marc Degen. "The frosh-soph team has many new swimmers and they were an exceptionally strong team," he added.

Unfortunately, the varsity team didn't get the number of swimmers that was hoped for, but during the season, those who did go out worked on personal improvement. Varsity was expected to place fourth or so in league standings and frosh-soph in first or second place, but with attitudes of the team members, a league championship was not out of the question.

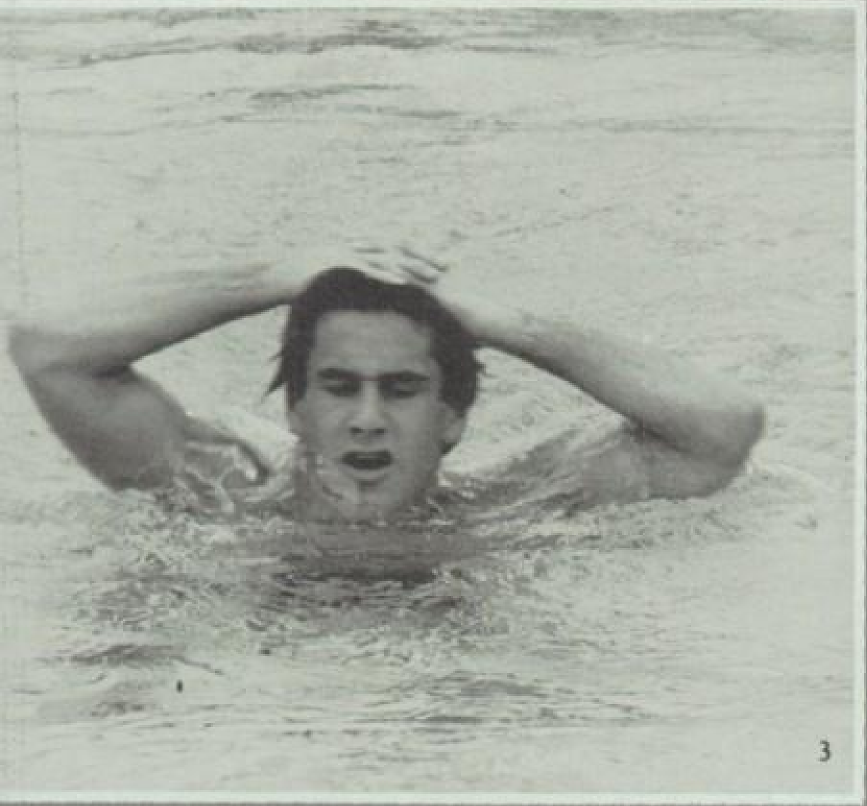
When asked what his objectives for the season would be, Coach Jack Dickmann said with a smile "just to get through the season alive!"

To see whether or not (and how well) the teams survived, refer to the **Spring Supplement** for scores and the complete story of the swim season.

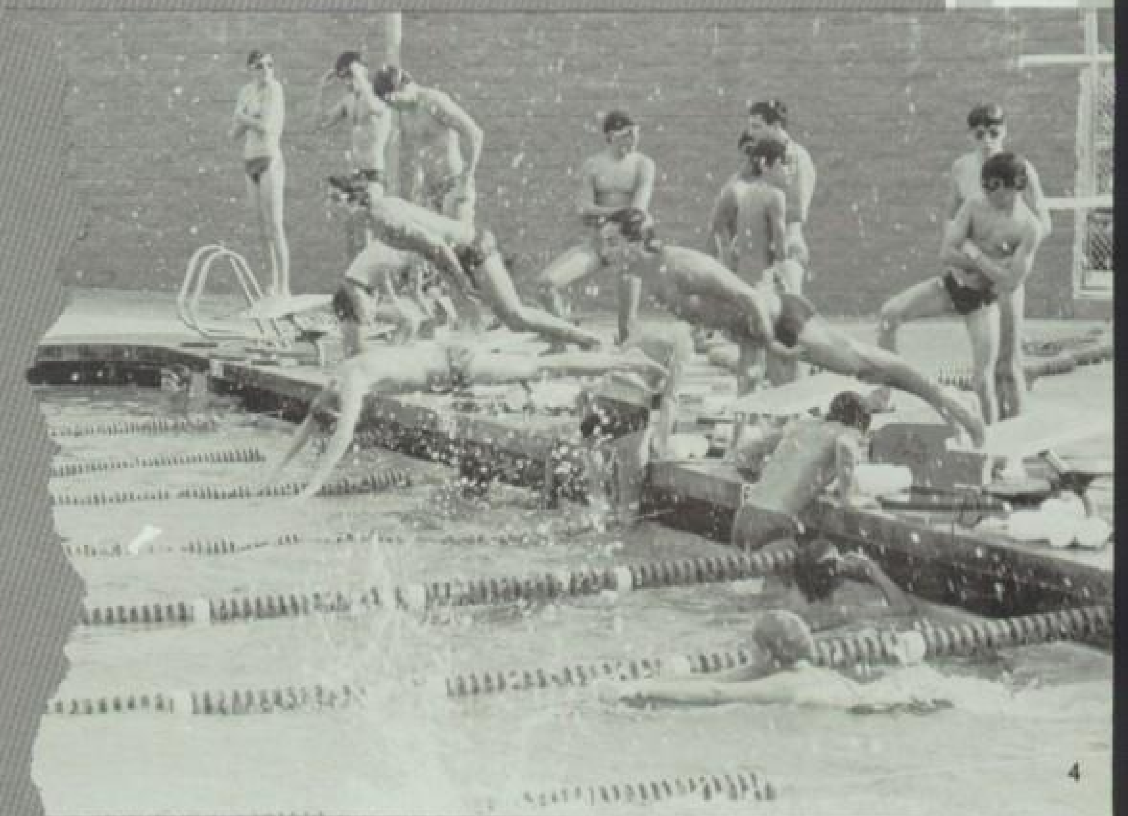


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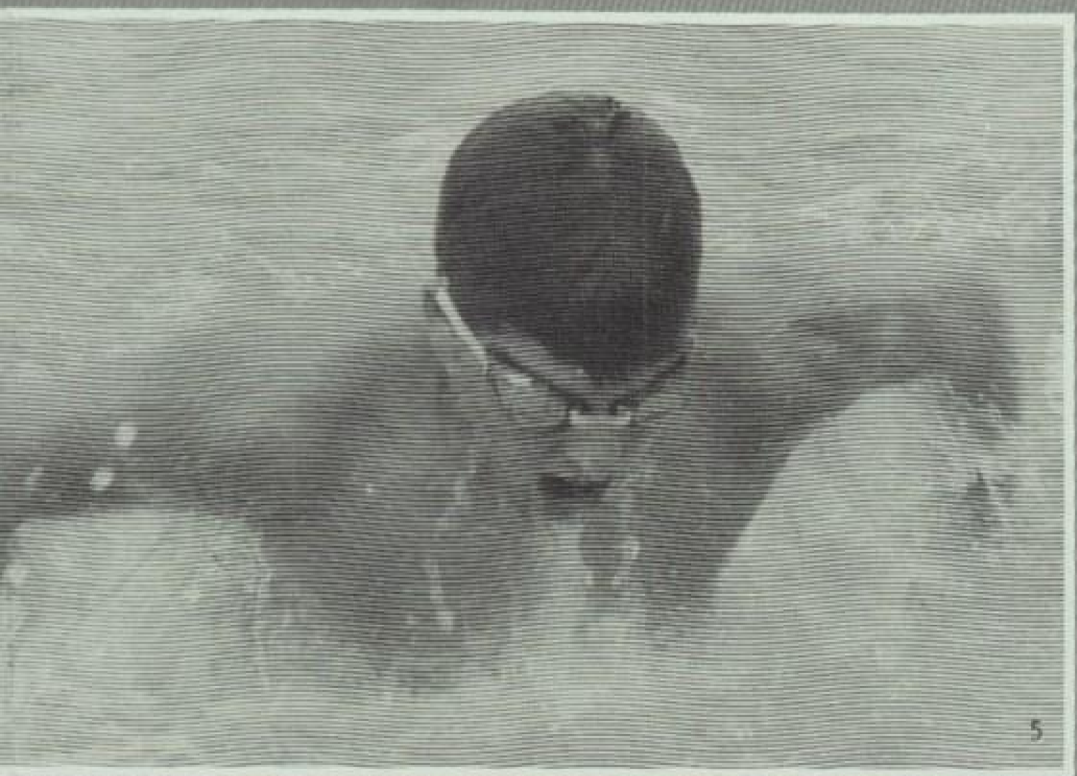




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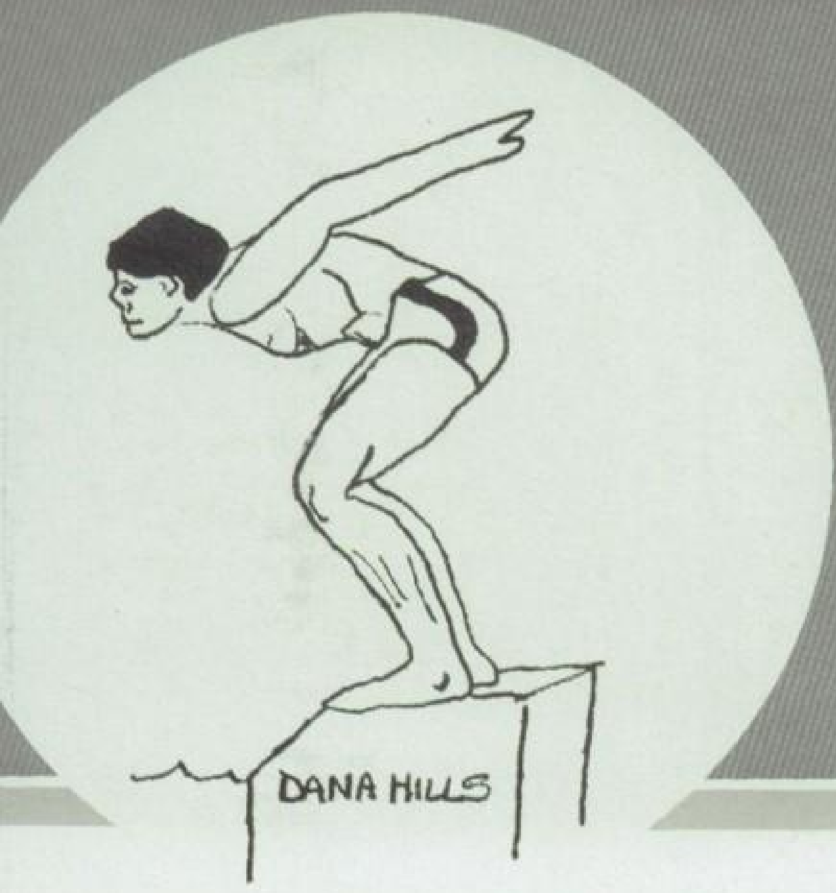
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1. Sophomore Eric Taylor swims a strong crawl against Laguna.
2. **BOYS' SWIMMING**-(front) Coach Degen, M. Moreno, D. Hopper, L. Nakagawa, T. Root, B. Maxwell, B. Thomas; (middle) D. Daniels, M. Papej, E. Taylor, M. Fujimoto, B. Bright, C. Milne, J. Burczewski, S. Nash; (back) E. Schoonover, R. Culter, S. Hopper, D. Price, B. Molnar, E. Schwitzer, R. Goetz, Coach Dickmann; S. Hughes; (on wall) J. Haddad.
3. Senior Sean Hopper takes a break between events during the meet against Mission.
4. Competing against each other is an important part of swim practices.
5. Lee Zaro swims the butterfly against El Toro.
6. Eric Schoonover gasps for air as he nears the finish in the breast stroke.

SWIMMING

Swimming Makes a Splash for C.I.F.

Girls' swimming made a splash this season, as there were many new faces on the team. The star swimmers were Patti Smith, Gina Filardo, Beret Varnijk, Denise Cole and Lori Sailing.

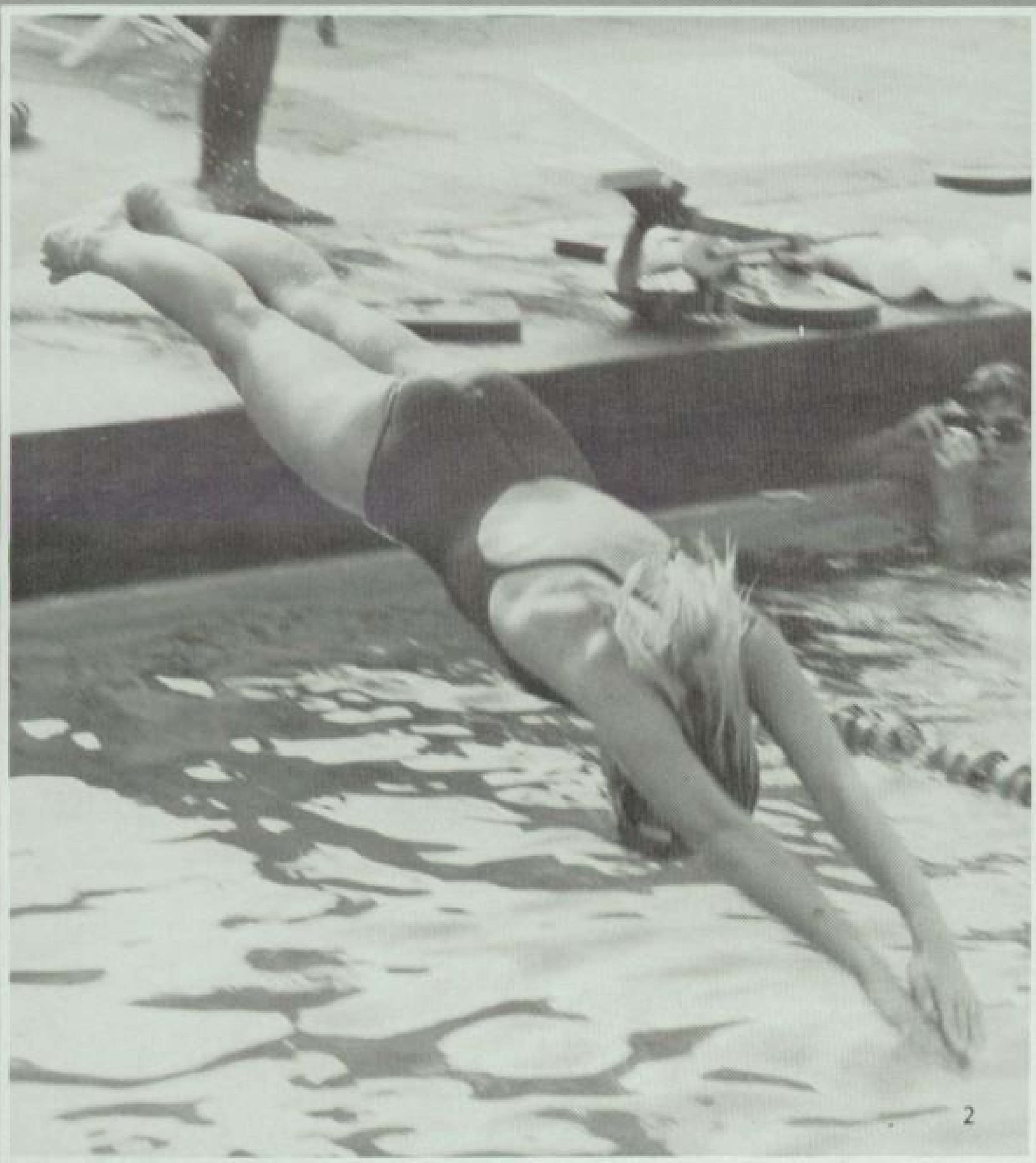
Both the team members and Coach Dickmann believed Capo Valley to be their toughest competition. Many of the swimmers could swim a variety of events, as opposed to just one, which Coach Dickmann cited as their strong point.

When asked about the weaknesses of the team, Dickmann responded, "I think attendance was our main problem, as well as trying to give 150% at all practices and swim meets." The team had high expectations for the season, planning to send at least one swimmer to C.I.F. "Even if they don't", Dickmann stated, "we're using this season to build for next season and win the league!"

1. An exhausted Kristen Hall finishes her laps during a morning work-out.
2. A top swimmer on the girls' team, Lauren Richards hits the water against Laguna Hills.
3. Strengthening her legs, Jenny Streicher does a thousand yards behind the kickboard.



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4. **GIRLS' SWIMMING**-(front) Coaches Dickmann and Degen; (middle) L. Knauer, J. Haarer, C. Mink, L. Costa, L. Harris, L. Saling, T. Bowman, L. Miller, L. Barran, S. Walfield, J. Streicher, S. Tsugi, C. Andrews, J. Eckhart, K. Mooney, D. Hamu, D. Bowe; (back) I. Histron, L. Cavanagh, B. Vandik, K. Macurda, Q. Scallon, A. Marris, C. Merrifield, K. Peru.
5. A strong swimmer, Gail Tirsky swims the butterfly against Capo Valley.
6. A typical afternoon work-out is a pool full of guys and girls.

GOLF

For the fifth straight year, Coach Harlen Chambers anticipated his varsity golf team's league championship, as well as its participation in the C.I.F. playoffs.

The team lost only two varsity players from the previous year, leaving as its only weakness the fact that half of the team consisted of underclassmen. However, the team's consistency and depth were the beneficial factors. The players were tested against the strong Laguna Hills opponents early in the season.

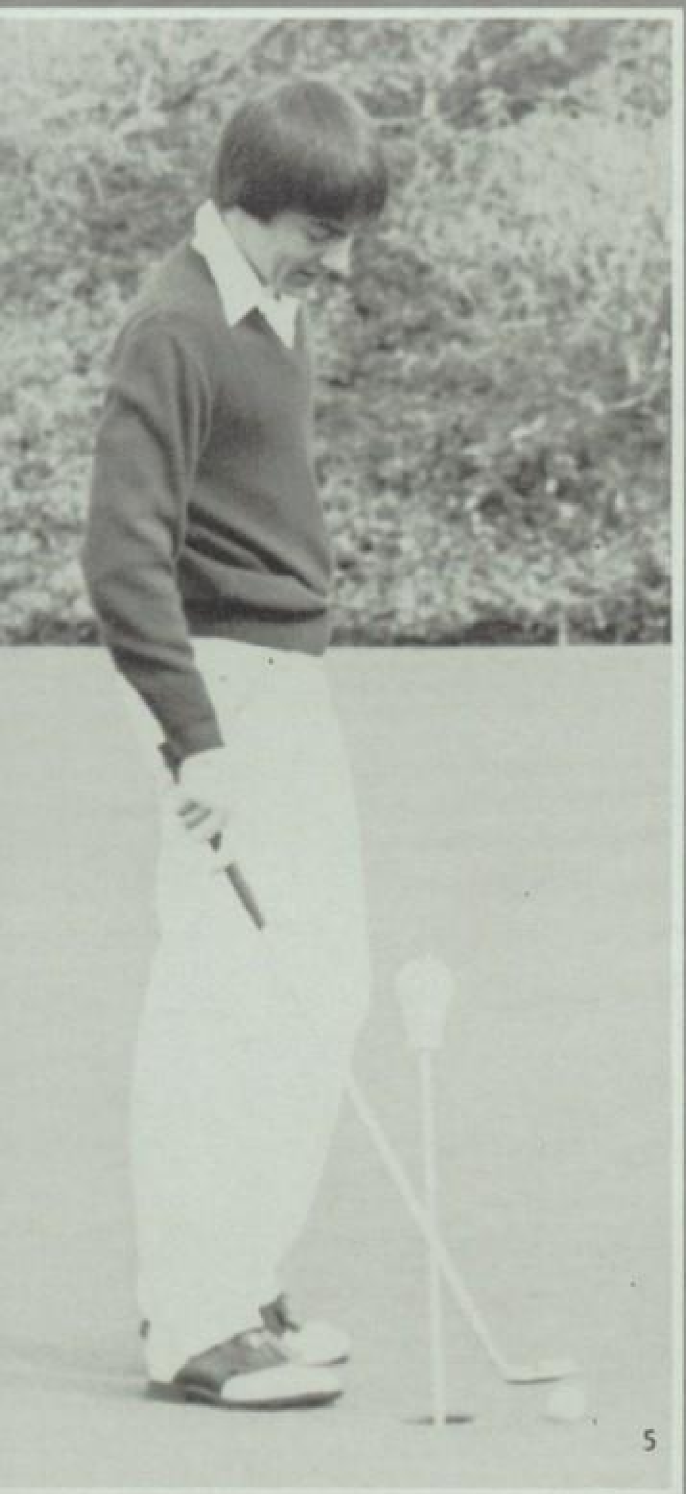
The club was led by the only senior, Steve Rhorer, as well as returning varsity golfers Tom Noyes and Roger Miraglia. Refer to the **Spring Supplement** for a final wrap up of the varsity golf victories.











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Teams Are Championship Hopefuls

The main objective for this year's J.V. putters was "to have inter-team competition throughout the season, which might lead to another league championship," Coach Tony Stillson reflected. The team played tough games to defend this title, but it had such outstanding members as Ray Stein, Pete Shaw, David Olea, and Jose Alkon to help it along.

"The returning players from last year's league championship team plus the new younger prospects who competed for team spots" were the strengthening elements for the team, stated Stillson. To find out how the J.V.'s fared in league play, check the **Spring Supplement.**

1. **VARSITY GOLF**- (front) David Olea, Peter Shaw, Chris Mays, Brian Tagg, Roger Miraglia, Karen Engberg, (back) Coach Harlen Chambers, Sheri Miraglia, Tom Noyes, Jose Alkon, Derek Larson.
2. Sophomore Roger Miraglia putts for the nearby 18th hole.
3. Solo senior Steve Rhorer (and rerahR evetS) show their hole-in-one form.
4. Tom Noyes drives one down the fairway.
5. The "easiest" shot gives Derek Larson no problem at all.
6. **J.V. GOLF**- Jerry Moffatt, Ray Stein, Brian Faulkner, Tim Lewis, Brian Moffatt, Andy Pierce, John Manson.
7. Jerry Moffatt concentrates intensely on sinking his putt.



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Youth Marks Softball

The girls' varsity softball team was made up of a hardworking, spirited group of people, even though there was a wide age spread. The team was also relatively young in terms of experience, as there were only five seniors along with the four juniors and three freshmen.

"We worked well together even though there were many new players. A lot of individual talent has contributed to our team," commented senior Dana Bright, and the statement applied especially well to several outstanding team members: Roberta Forester (third base), Allison Gyves (shortstop), Debbie Shulda (center field), and Cindy Rover (pitcher).

The softball team's strongest opponents were Woodbridge, Mission Viejo, and San Clemente. Expectations were that the team would be able to make the C.I.F. playoffs, although, in the words of one junior player, they "would have to play well." To see if these expectations were met, please refer to the **Spring Supplement.**

The plenary defense and strong hitting ability of the J.V. team caused Coach Michelle Forester to predict a possible place among the top three teams although Woodbridge was foreseen as the team's strongest opponent.

On their way to being labeled "stars" were team members Sabra McKenzie (pitcher), Kristin Hendrickson (center field), Tina Rodman (catcher), and Tristin Hammond (shortstop). For results of the J.V. season, refer again to the supplement.



1. Allison Gyves practices her throws from the shortstop position.
2. **J.V. SOFTBALL-** (front) Coach Forster, (middle) Lisa Abbare, Caryn Nelsen, Peggy Rothberg, Elaine Forster, Tristan Hammond, Michelle Herigh, (back) Deirdre Hearne, Tina Rodman, Yoshie Nagase, Kristin Hiendrickson, Sabra McKenzie, Kathleen Kellard, Shannon Bright, Tanya Phillips.
3. From deep center field, Kelly Thomas holds the opponent to a long single.
4. Dana Bright makes an easy toss to first baseman Roberta Forester for a quick out.
5. The softball team is cheered on by Dana Bright and other teammates on the sidelines.

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VARSITY SOFTBALL- (front) Dawn Costa, Terri Rodman; (middle) Holly Perkins, Karen Ono, Debbie Tanaka, Kendal Wilson, Coach Tyson, Debby Shulda, Kelly Thomas; (back) Ann Hoolahan, Lisa D'Hondt, Cindy Riviere, Dana Bright, Roberta Forester, Cynthia Garcia, Genny Lasher, Alison Gyves.



Baseball Catches Spring Fever

This year the varsity baseball team participated in two different tournaments, in addition to league play. The Tustin Tournament, in early March, and the Anaheim Tournament, which took place later in the month, prepared the team for its tough league competition.

The weaknesses of the team, speed, power, and scoring runs, were offset by its outstanding defense and pitching. Top team members included Dave Harris, Tony Cmelak, Scott Larkins, Don Silverman, Robbie Forster, Jeff Woller, and John Sinclair.

Coach Canary set several goals for the team, including winning at least half of its games and qualifying for C.I.F. playoffs. To see if these goals were reached, please refer to the **Spring Supplement.**

1. **VARSITY BASEBALL**- (front) J. Miller, R. Forster, S. Larkins, D. Silverman, S. Muniz, (back) Coach Canary, T. Ferguson, J. Francis, T. Cmelak, R. Burke, E. Bethke, J. Sinclair, J. Bates.
2. Coach Canary and Tony Ferguson set up the pitching machine during practice.
3. Senior Scott Larkins make the pivot to start a double play.
4. Don Silverman pulls in a hot smash off the bat of an El Toro opponent.
5. Steve Muniz leaps back for a tough fly ball.



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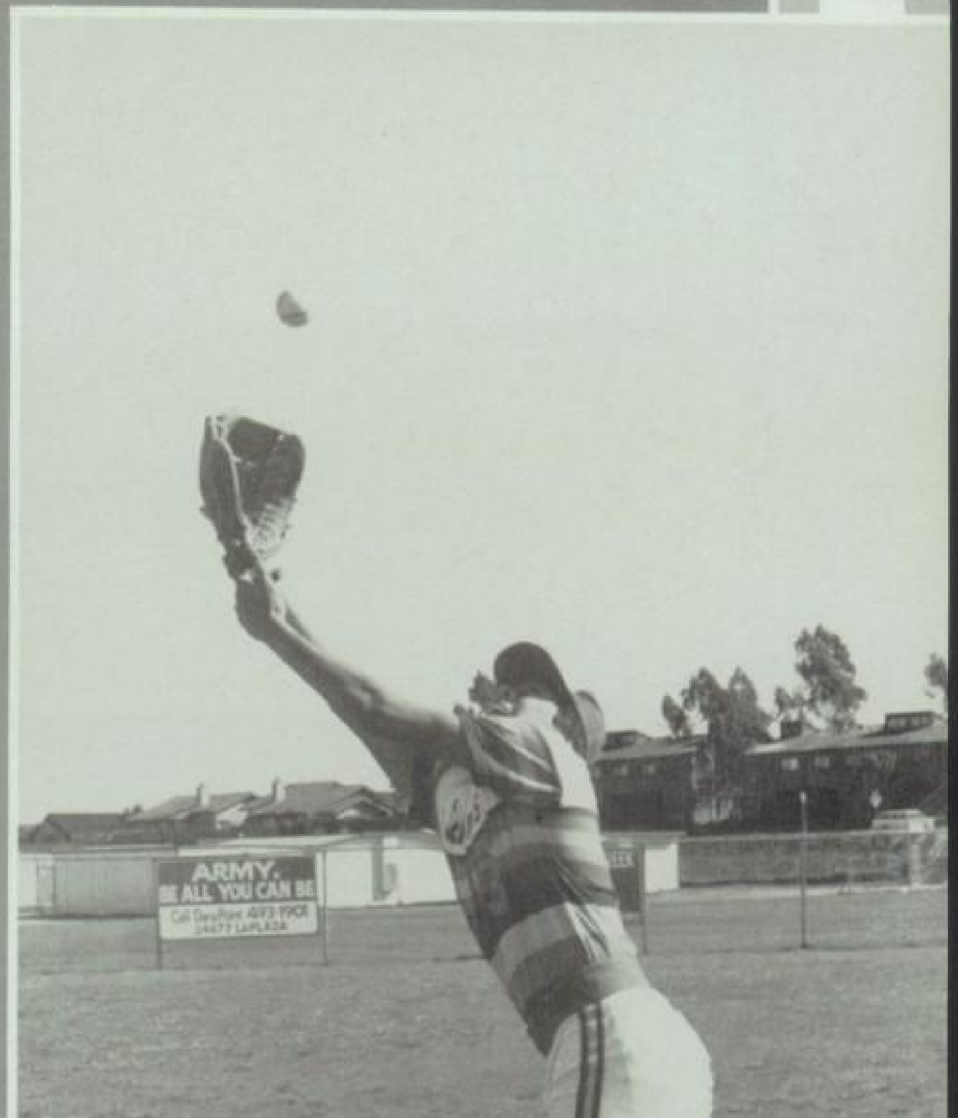




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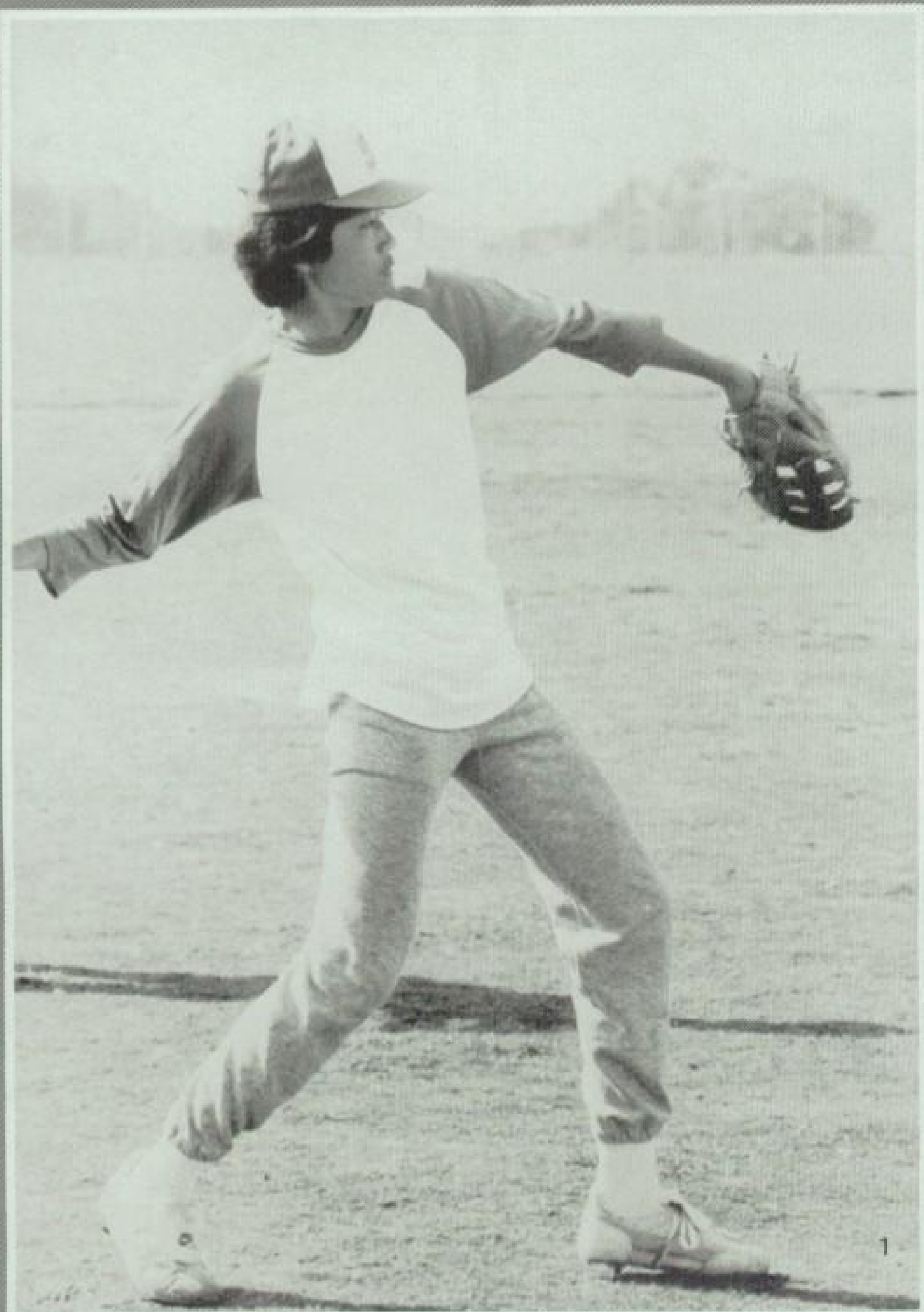


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1. Edward Esteban makes a strong throw from left field during practice.

2. Good hands and good concentration are displayed by catcher Matt Raith.

3. **J.V. BASEBALL-** (front) Scott Estep, Brett Harriman, Matt Raith, Chad Wells, Will Jeffers, Darey Tovey, (back) Coach Getz, Tim Strauch, Greg Marks, Glenn Mares, Jeff Whipple, Chris Oliver, Steve Asakowicz, Jon Kelly.

4. **FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL-** (front) Craig Rodriguez, Doug Collins, Scott Richardson, Jon Micalizzi, (middle) Edward Esteban, Billy Lasher, Jim Reiley, Darren Bloom, (back) David Lyon, Brian Hillard, John Gunderson, Brian Yocum.

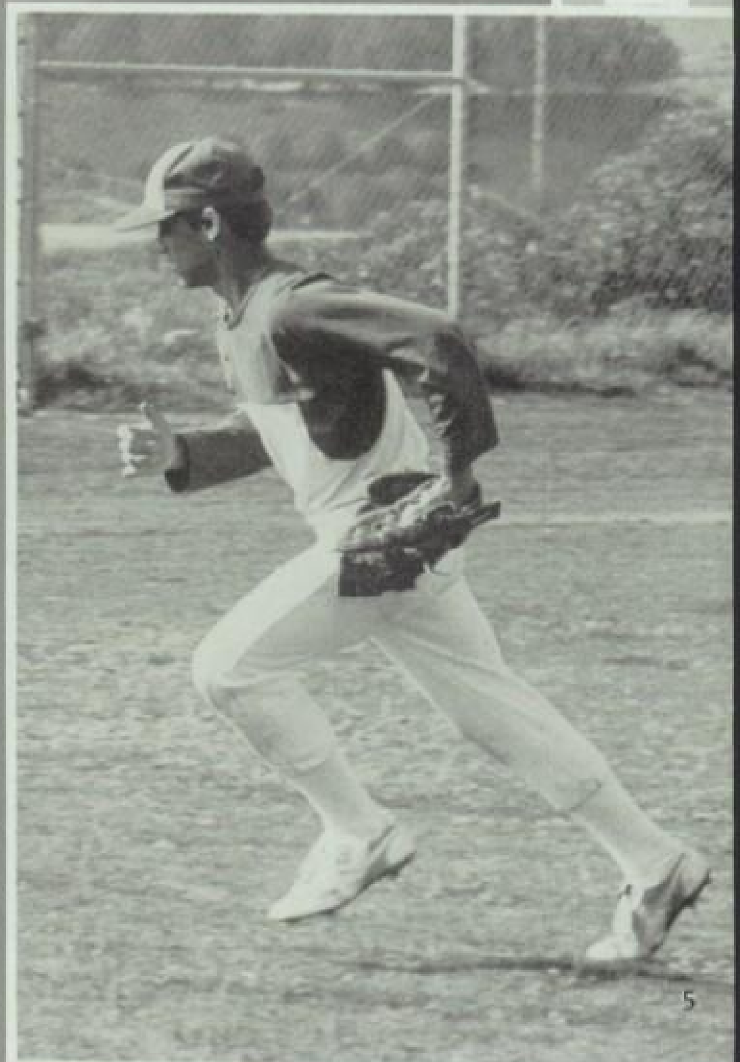
5. Scott Estep sprints to the ball during warm-up drills.

6. Aggressive play is demonstrated by Brett Harriman in right field.

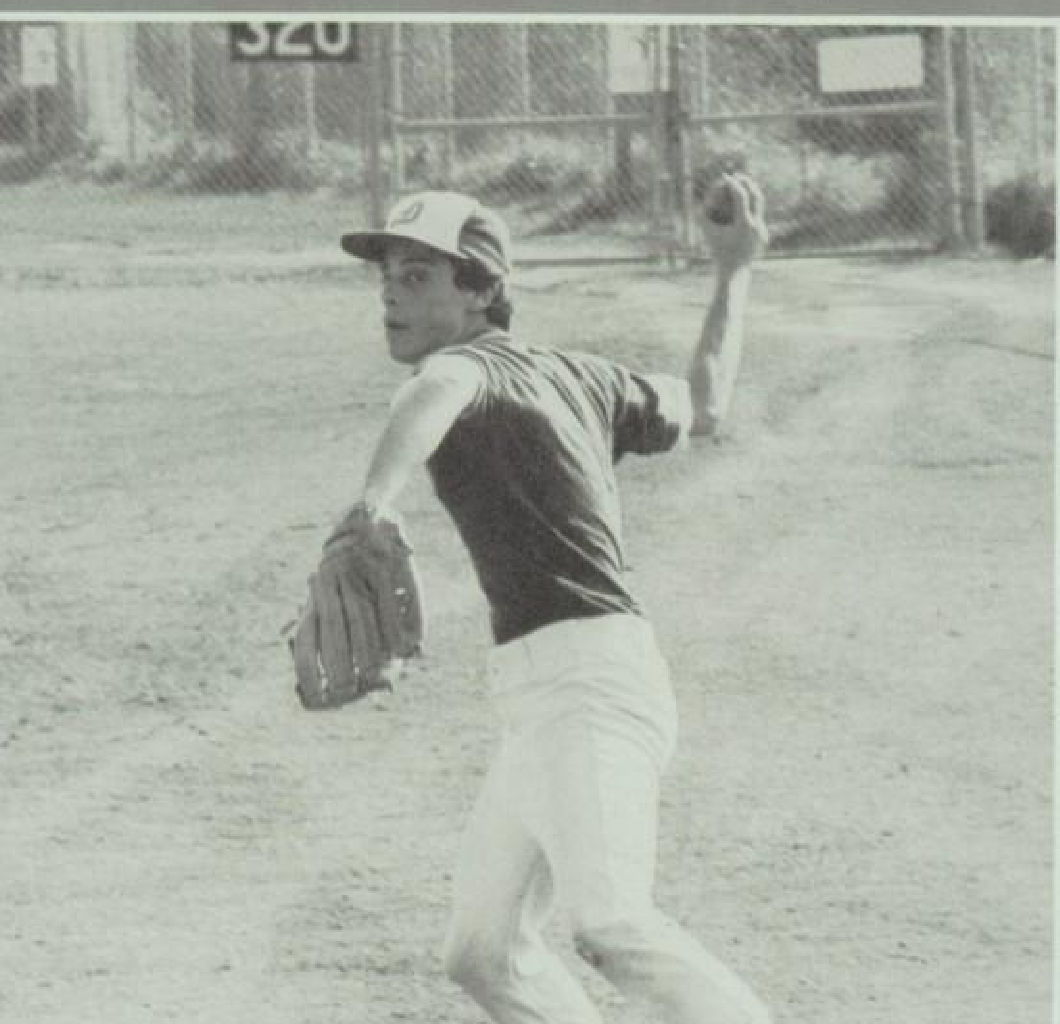
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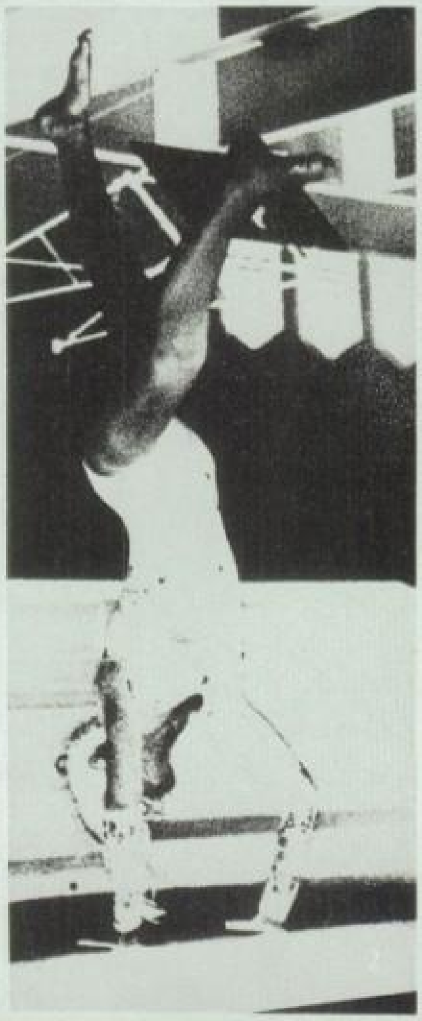
Baseball Swings Into Spring

The frosh-soph and junior varsity baseball teams each consisted of about fifteen players. The basic objectives of the teams were to provide instruction in baseball and to prepare the team members for future varsity play.

The junior varsity team was made up of a variety of fine players, including Chris Lobo, Jon Kelly, Greg Marks, Steve Asakowitz, Jeff Whipple, Chris Oliver, Jeff Morabito, and Tim Strauch.

The weaknesses of both teams were similar to those of varsity, as were their strengths (pitching and defense). The toughest opponents in league play were expected to be Mission Viejo and Capo Valley. Final standings of both J.V. and frosh-soph baseball are documented in the **Spring Supplement.**













Gymnasts Eye C.I.F. Title

The gymnastics team was nineteen members strong (ten on varsity and nine on J.V.) as it kicked off its season in February. According to Coach Marjie Hartman, the strength of the team was the seven returning members from the previous year's third place C.I.F. team.



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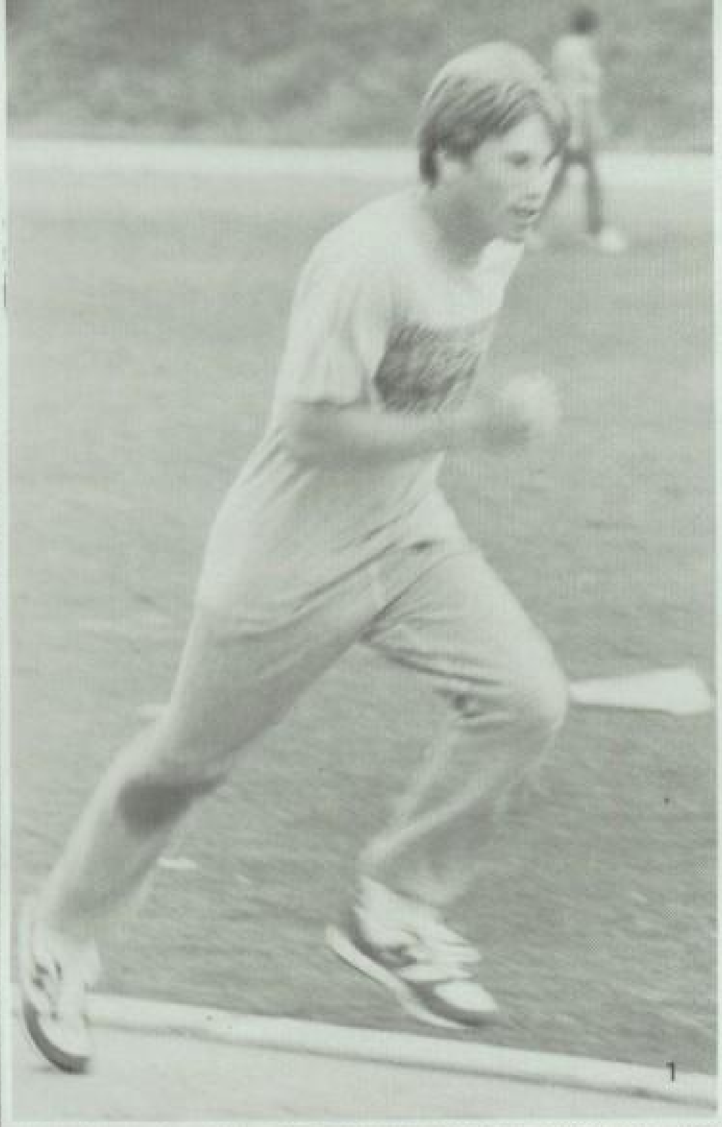
Despite an early season injury to Kim Durrett (who took a third in C.I.F. Individual competition in 1982), Coach Hartman still hoped to "win league and improve our C.I.F. finish." Coach Hartman cited her three new freshmen as an additional strength to the team. Palm Springs and Arroyo were two sites for pre-league tournaments.

The final record of both the varsity and J.V. gymnastics seasons appear in the **Mast Spring Supplement.**

1. Varsity gymnast Deanne Busby balances on the beam in a meet against Mission.
2. Going into a hand-stand, Lara Shima made the varsity team in her freshman year.
3. A graceful leap on the beam is executed by Kathy McAnany.
4. Kathy McAnany and Catherine Nozaki perfect a routine.
5. **VARSITY GYMNASTS-** (front) L. Keely, C. Barnett, S. Tuckerman; (Middle) L. Shima, K. McAnay; (back) Deanne Busby, Kim Durrett, Catherine Nozaki.
6. **J.V.-** (front) H. Langfeld, L. Cope, D. Majerick, K. Sullivan; (back) K. Carse, M. Young, L. Stockton, L. Runge, Y. Lafferty.
7. Yvette Lafferty works on floor exercises.
8. Coach Hartman offers advice to her J.V. gymnasts.
9. Lindsey Stockton's long legs come in handy during walk-overs.

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Runners Hold Endurance

Filled with spirit and enthusiasm, the track and field team consisted of ninety-five members. Mr. Klink coached the boys' team into great condition. The runners paced their daily schedules around intense work-outs.

Team members who were noted for their outstanding abilities and determination included Mike Germain, Andy Sims, Jon Kelly, Gus Espinosa, Rick Fodor, Leif Erickson, Paul Harvey, and Marc Pearson.

Powerful distance runners (some returning after cross country) and relays teams were the strengths of the team. Weaknesses, however, rested in the field events. Foreseen as D.H.'s strongest opponent was Mission Viejo High School.

The team prepared for the Irvine and El Dorado tournaments along with the Orange County Championships and the Coachella Valley Relays.

The boys' team ran spring semester with sweaty brows and toned muscles; they sprinted, leaped, jumped, jogged, and paced their way toward their goal: to capture for the first time a dual meet championship for Dana Hills. For final results, please refer to the **Spring Supplement.**



1. Striving to beat his own time, Kelly Harvey puts out 100% effort.
2. Joe Vincent practices the 330 low hurdles during morning work-out.
3. Andy Sims and Jim Bindley challenge each other for first place during work-out.
4. Jim Cook competes in the shot put for first place.
5. Mike Germain concentrates on getting a lower time in the high hurdles.
6. **BOYS' TRACK.**




DANA HILLS









Girls Stride Through Season

The girls' track and field team, coached by Mr. Ron Buccheim, boasted such stars as Laurie Hagan, Kate Whitfield, Maureen Quinn, Jody Connors, Betsy Bowes, Abbe Zaro, Connie Jeffers, and Vicki Nicosia.

The team prepared for the meets with daily early morning or afternoon work-outs. Alternating running with weight lifting tuned the runners into top condition.

The strengths of the team were primarily in the running events, especially hurdles and middle distance. However, Coach Buccheim foresaw weaknesses in field events.

Coach Buchheim's realistic expectations for the season were for five individuals to become C.I.F. medalists. He anticipated Laguna Hills and Mission Viejo to present Dana Hills with its toughest competition. The team was invited to participate in the Irvine Invitational, Esperanza Invitational, Orange County Championships, and the Coachella Valley Relays.

The final results of the season can be seen in the **Spring Supplement.**



1. Vicki Nicosia and Debbie Wilson practice sprints during morning workout.
2. Warming up before a meet, Laurie Hagan concentrates on her time.
3. Maureen Quinn demonstrates her running skill.
4. Cheryl Parker makes a dash for the finish.
5. Working on form, Becky Bowes is caught in action.
6. **GIRLS' TRACK**-(front) S. Brown, M. Quinn, M. Quinn, C. Timney, L. Rapp, S. Sanner, L. Maltus, A. Sodergren, L. Costa, M. Baltierra; (second row). D. Lloyd, T. Simmons, S. Rentrop, C. Jeffers, B. Keenan, M. Clark, K. Pachin, C. Dowselt, D. Pearce, D. Wilson, J. Hanes, (third row) J. Jessen, J. Rapp, K. Gildean, R. Rooney, J. Connors, B. Bowes, L. Hogan, S. Sperber, V. Nicosia, A. Zaro, K. Kirkpatrick, J. Pepe, (fourth row) B. Price, B. Bowes, A. Stanton, C. Parker, E. Schwenk, D. Vaughan, K. Moomaw, M. Kramer, K. McGarr, (back) M. Brink, J. Boatman, E. Kohr, D. Metzner, L. Viguerie, L. Lewis, K. Whitfield, B. Morris, R. Perry. Not pictured: Amy George and Beth Cook.

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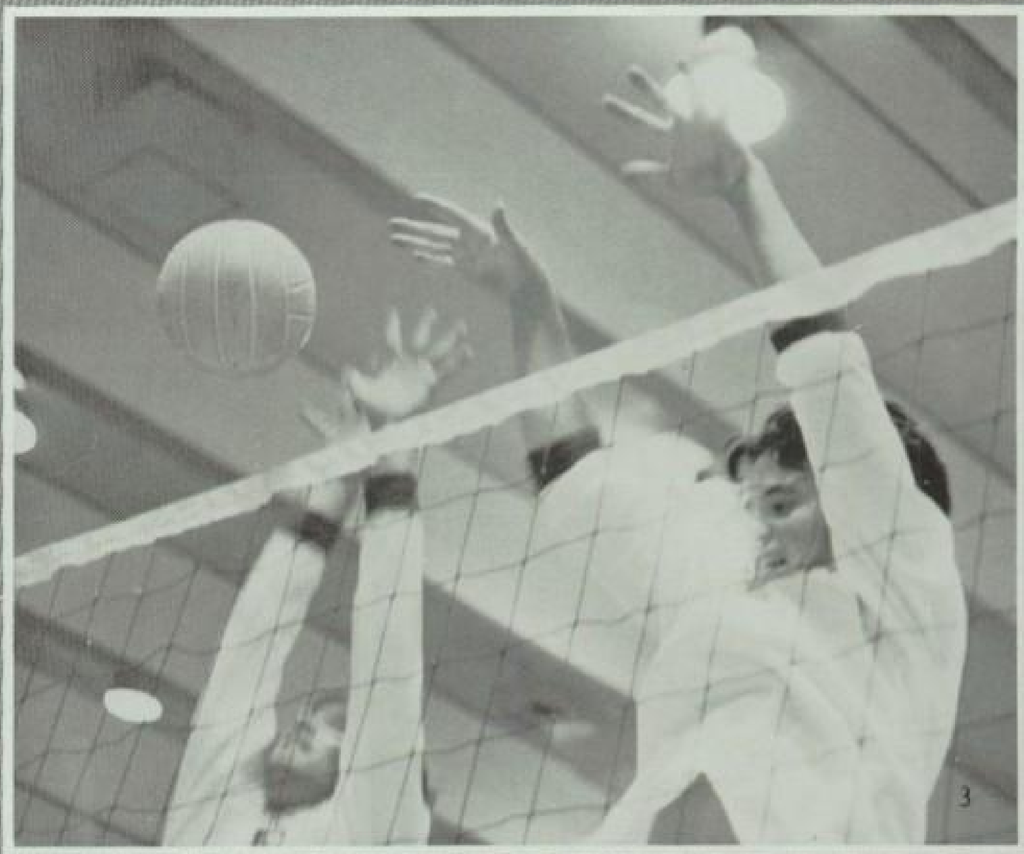




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1 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (front) Kirk Cox, Phil Levine, Adam Mathieu, Cluny Fisher, (back) Tom Keenan, Don Moomaw, Pat Chapman, Geff Bayme, Coach Simmons.
2. A perfect pass is executed by Cluny Fisher.
3. Kirk Cox and Geff Bayme put "the roof" on Laguna Beach.
4. Pat Chapman's powerful left-handed spike gets past Mission.
5. Mike Selfridge passes the ball to his J.V. teammates.
6. **J.V.** (front) Jay Laws, John Rubino James Wenger, Neil O'Connor, Mike Murad, David Neeve, (middle) Brian Bowen, Mike Selfridge, Karl Schaarsmith, Jerry Miniz, Mark Hobson, (back) Coach Simmons, Randy Weston, Scott Geik, Al Heaven.
7. Varsity player Adam Mathieu puts one past El Toro.
8. The superb setting hands of Brian Bowen and Adam Mathieu were assets to the J.V. and varsity teams respectively.



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Volleyball Makes Hit In Season

Located a mile from the beach, Dana Hills reflected California sunshine and sports. Thus it came as no surprise that its volleyball team was one of the best.

Coached by Mr. Oz Simmons, senior setter Kirk Cox along with seniors Geff Boyme (middle blocker) and Scott Blaney (outside hitter) proved to be three outstanding varsity team members. Sophomore setter Adam Mathieu was also noted as an outstanding team member to keep your eye on in the years to come.

"The team was willing to work hard, and they had a good ability to adjust to different situations," commented Coach Simmons, although he admitted that lack of height and experience were the team's weaknesses.

Qualifying for C.I.F. was the primary objective for the season. The coach estimated they would place third in league standings.

The J.V. boy's volleyball, also coached by Mr. Simmons, had many experienced freshman players. Brian Bowen (freshman setter), Tim Glascow (freshman middle blocker), Mike Selfridge (sophomore hitter) and Karl Schaarsmith (sophomore middle hitter) were recognized by the coach as star players.

The team had great desire; they were "young and eager." As with the varsity team, Laguna Beach and San Clemente were forseen as the team's strongest opponents.

The team was invited to play in the Corona del Mar tournament. For final results of the season, see the **Spring Supplement.**

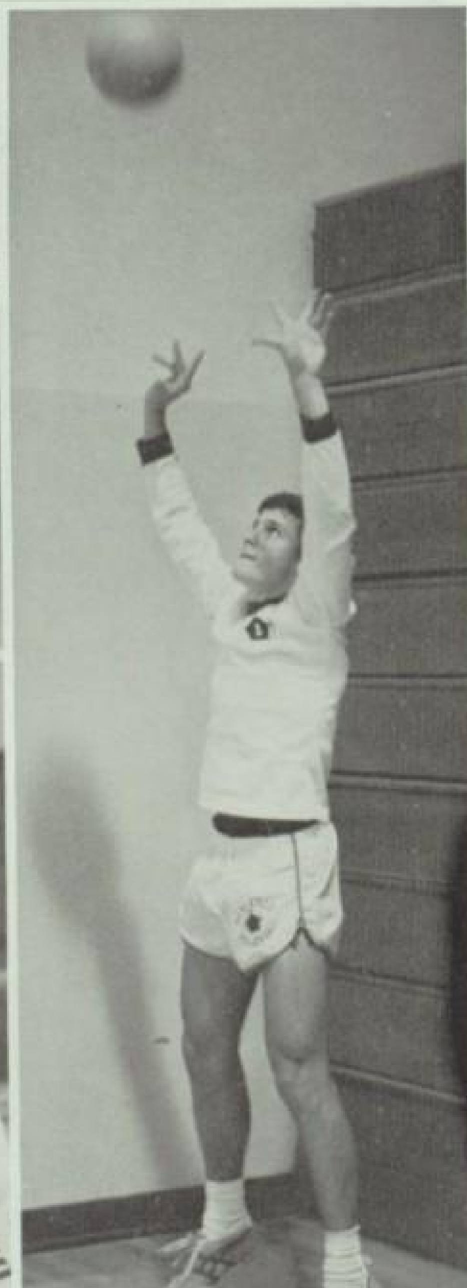


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Tennis Swings Into Spring

This year the varsity tennis team, coached by Mr. Art Jenkins, set an objective of being the first tennis team in Dana Hills' history to go to the C.I.F. play-offs.

The team was made up of many outstanding players, including Bill Howie, John Hullinger, Dana Bozeman, Andy Howie, Sanjay Grover, and Ian Perry. Bill Howie in singles and team balance were the strengths of the team.

Coach Jenkins' realistic expectation was for the team to place second in league behind Laguna Beach, last year's C.I.F. champions.

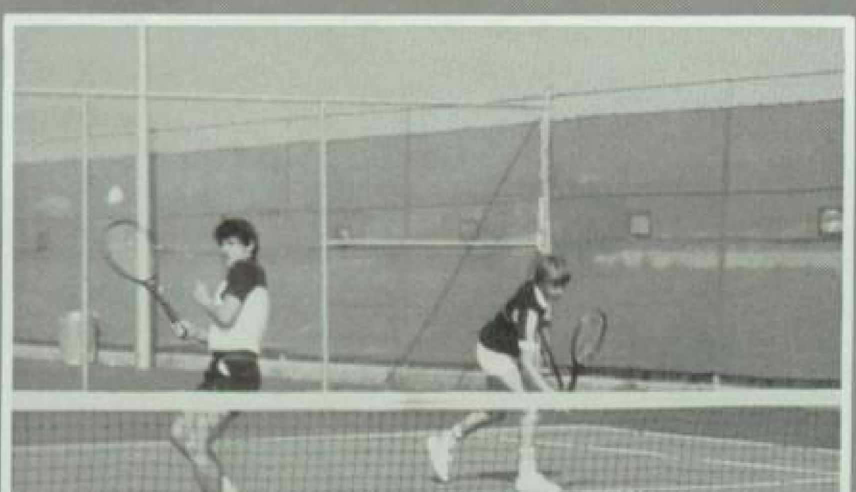
The junior varsity tennis team was an inexperienced group with few players returning from last season. The team did have strong doubles teams made up of older sophomores and juniors.

The team's outstanding members included Mike Meredith, Drew Cressman, Jim Sutton, Greg Orlandella, Tim Lofink, Matt Parker, Brian Lewis, and Pat Munoz.

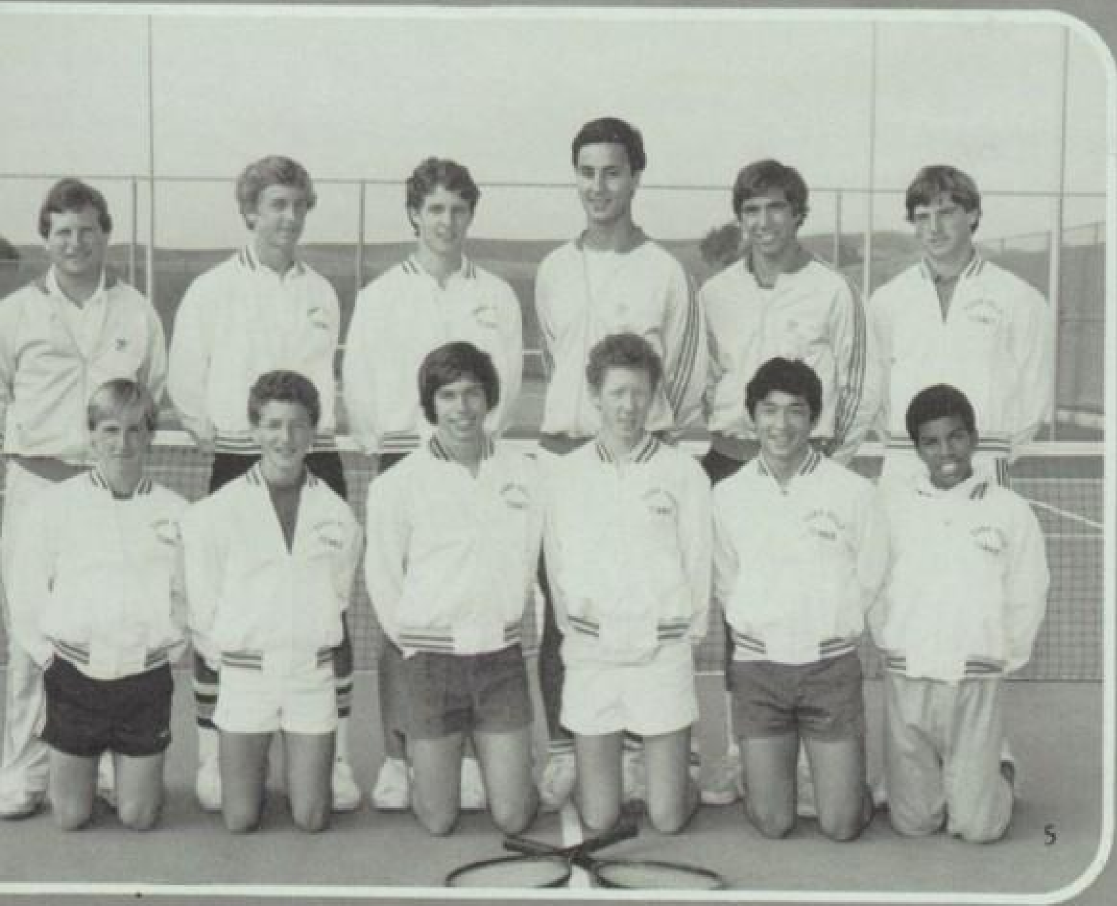
Coach Leander's expectation for the team was to finish in the top three in league. To see if the predictions of both coaches, Jenkins and Leander, were fulfilled, please refer to the **Spring Supplement.**





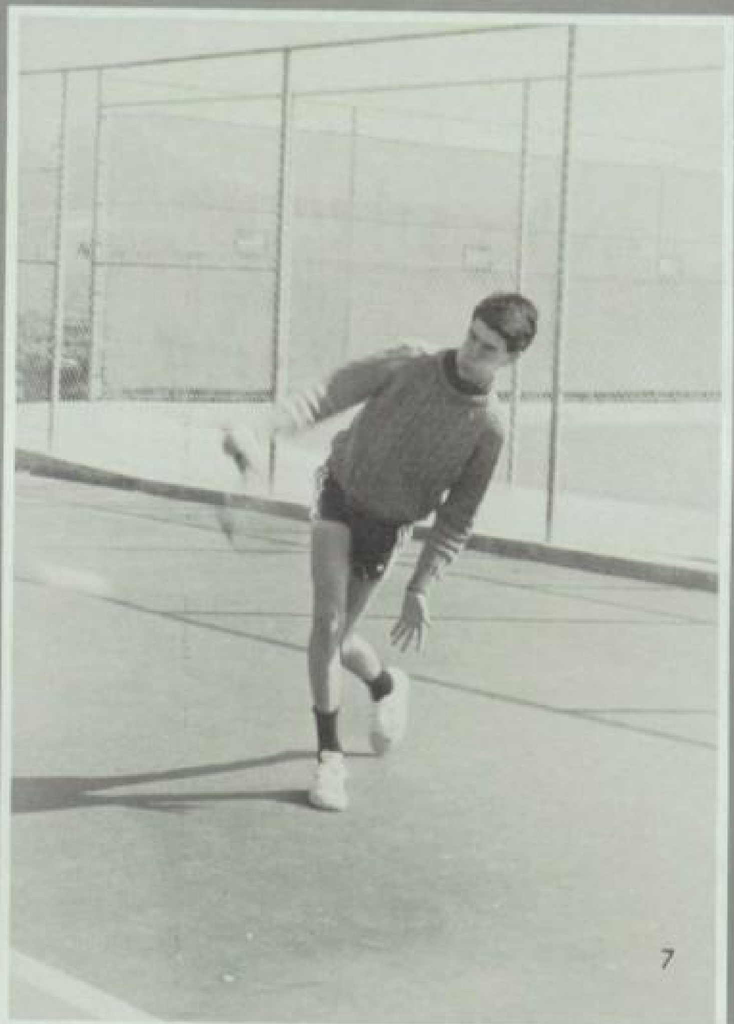




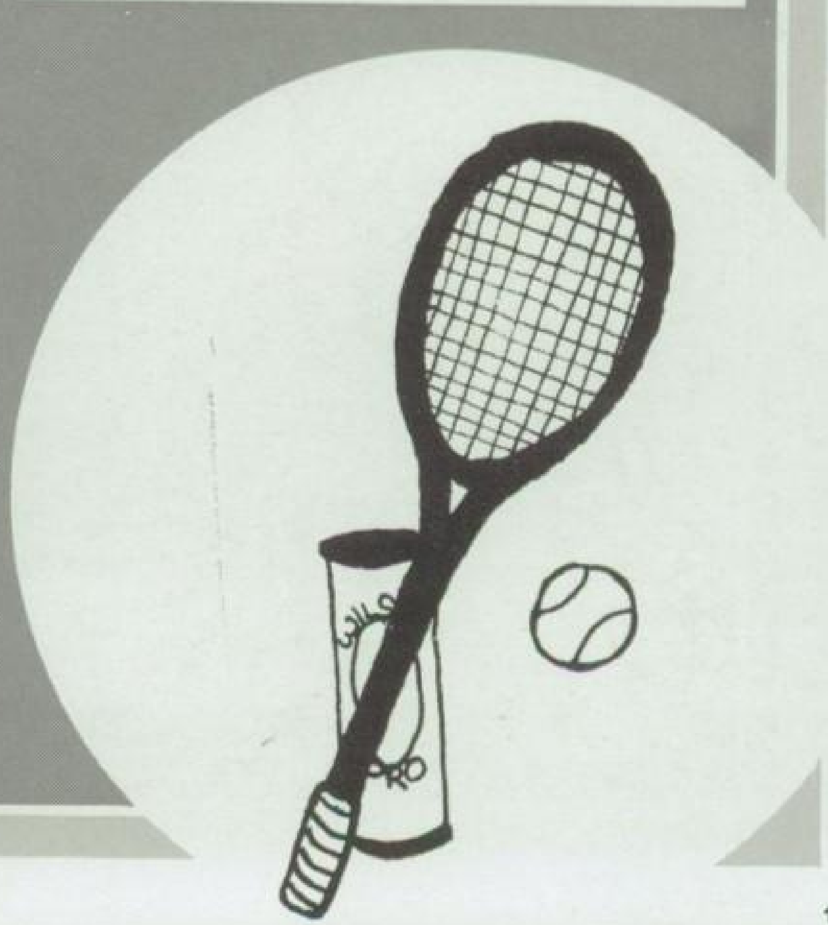


1. **VARSITY TENNIS**-J. Simon, A. Zink, J. Hullinger, I. Perry, S. Grover, Coach Jenkins, A. Howie, D. Peloso, B. Howie, D. Bozeman.
2. Coach Leander helps Jim Sutton work out a problem with his serve.
3. Dana Bozeman and Ian Perry warm up for a match against Laguna Hills.
4. A powerful backhand volley stuns Drew Cressman's Mission Viejo opponent.
5. **J.V. TENNIS**-(front) M. Parker, G. Orlandella, D. Cressman, N. Hinnicksen, J. Yokota, J. Anderson; (back) Coach Leander, T. Lofink, J. Purdie, P. Munoz, M. Meredith, J. Sutton.
6. Great form is demonstrated by Andy Howie's cross court backhand.

Mike Meredith leans into a groundstroke against a Laguna Hills opponent.











Friends Make School Fun

Many students agreed that the 1982-1983 school year was better than last year. Maybe it was because of more spirit, friendlier people, new faculty members, or even more freedom in general. As Kristin Leander summarized, "I like this year better because I have made many more differently aged friends than I did last year. When you have good times with your friends, it makes the day go by much faster. It's also better because I am getting closer to graduation."

Students found weekends a means of escaping from school's reality. Weekend activities included games (for cheerleaders and other spirited students), parties, movies, beach fun, working, dating, and "molding."

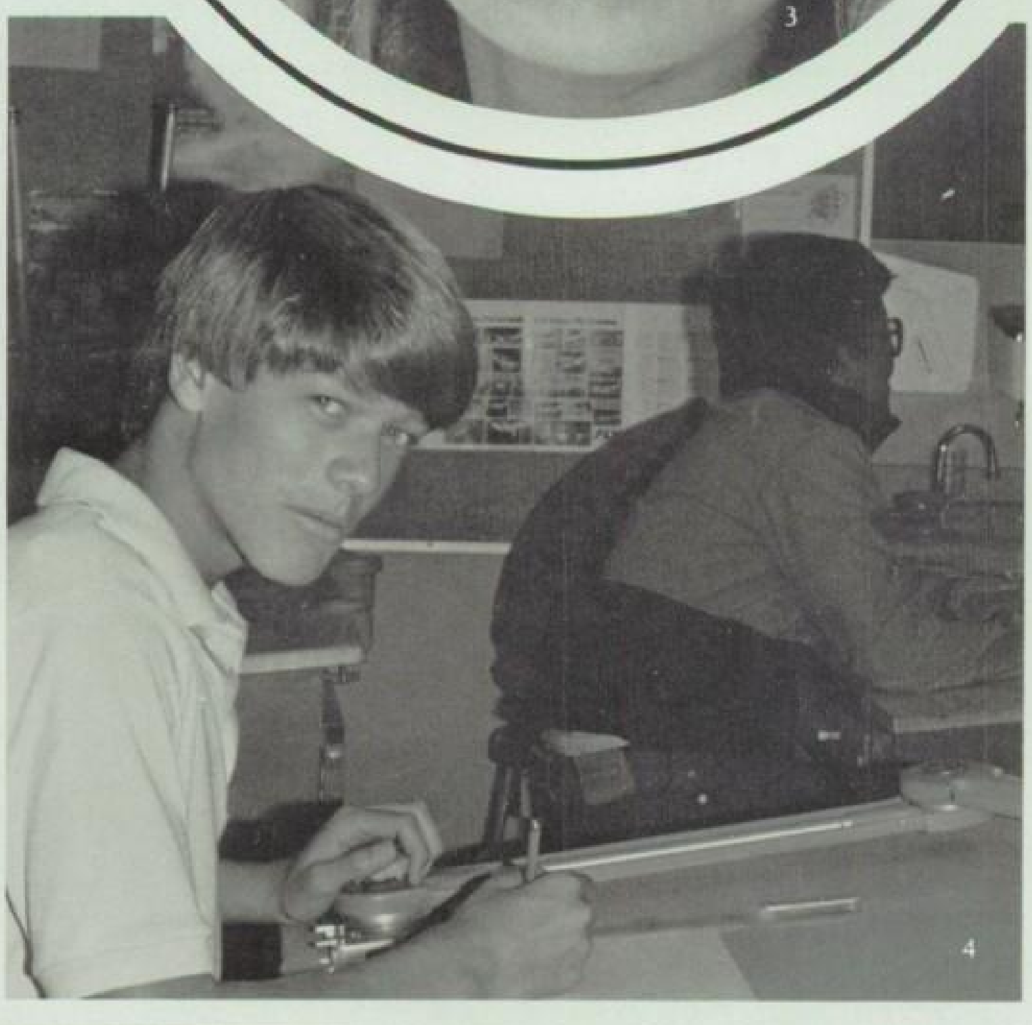
Some people survived better than others though; some had jobs to help them survive financially, some had outside hobbies that relieved the pressure of everyday living, others made the most of opportunities offerred at school. These "Super Survivors" are the students featured on the following pages.

1. Paul Solorio flashes an innocent smile while "molding" in the mall.
2. Teddi Lane and Natalie Simonton have been best friends since junior high.
3. Suzie Royce thinks registration was "far out."
4. Taking a break from an intense drafting design is sophomore Brett Buxton.
5. "Practice makes perfect" is demonstrated by Ronnie Whaley on the drums.
6. Joe Bradshaw is a little nervous about asking his girlfriend for a date.

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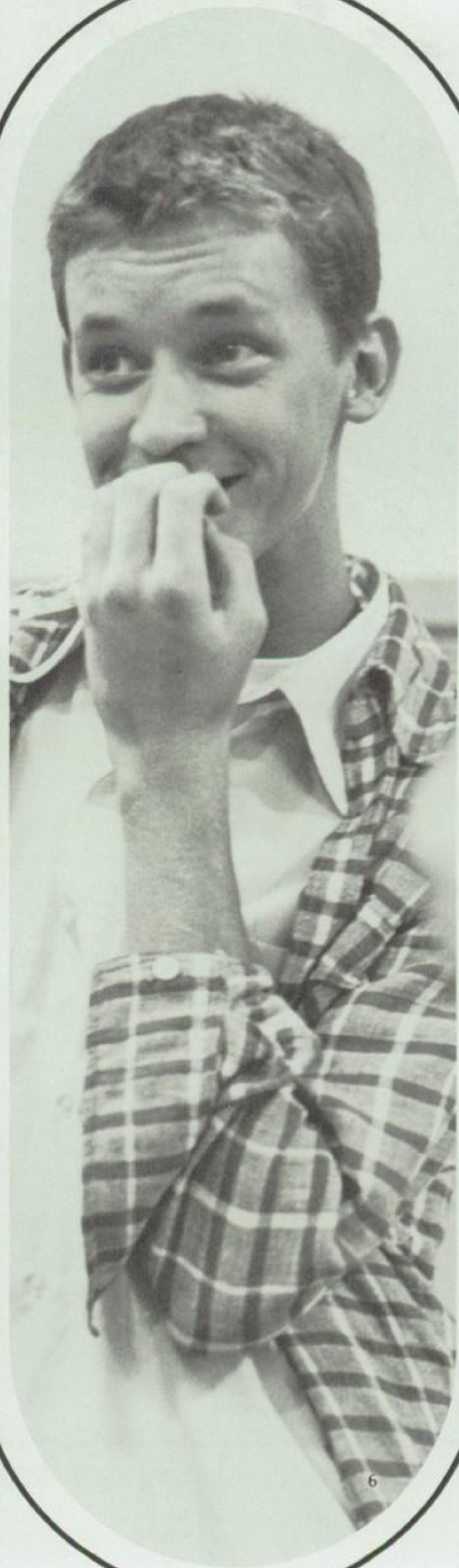
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Class of '83 Sets High Standards

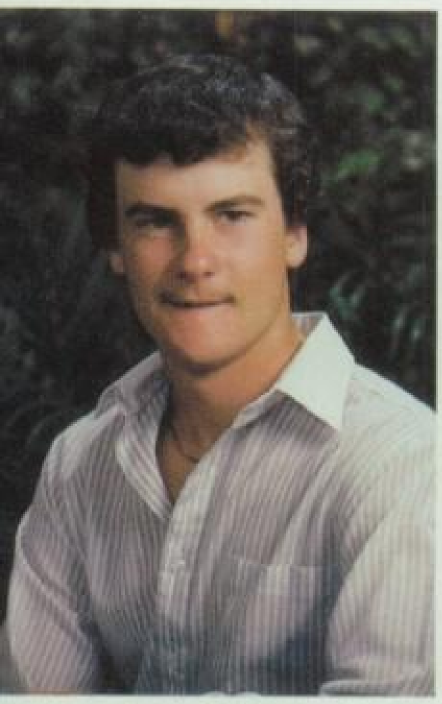
The senior class at Dana Hills showed unbounded spirit this year. The class officers (President Brad Kinney, Vice President Jennifer Curran, Secretary Stacy Snider, and Treasurer Liz Korecki) helped boost this enthusiasm by organizing various new senior activities, some of which were Senior Baby Day, ski trips, and a tri-school dance with San Clemente and Capo Valley high school.

Other traditional senior events were the lip sync, picnic and informative class meetings. All in all, the turn-outs and reactions were positive. Many seniors felt as though the Class of 1983 was a very "close knit group" with many strong personalities. Activities Director Danny Burch commented, "This year's leaders in student government, newspaper, yearbook, and various clubs have all been highly enthusiastic and intelligent. They have set high standards for classes to come in both academics and spirit."

1. **SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS** - Jenny Curran, Stacy Snider, Liz Korecki, and Brad Kinney.
2. Seniors Dana Bright and Diana Leara have trouble concentrating on their studies.
3. President Brad Kinney discusses graduation activities with Mr. Burch.







Jerry Addy



Bob Agamata



Carolyn Alderman



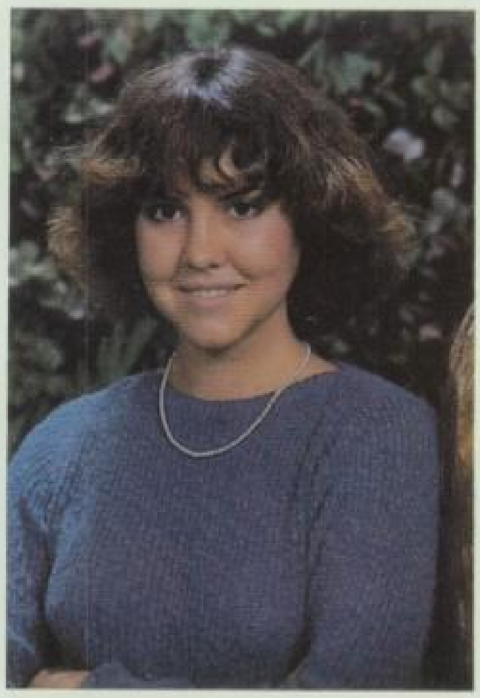
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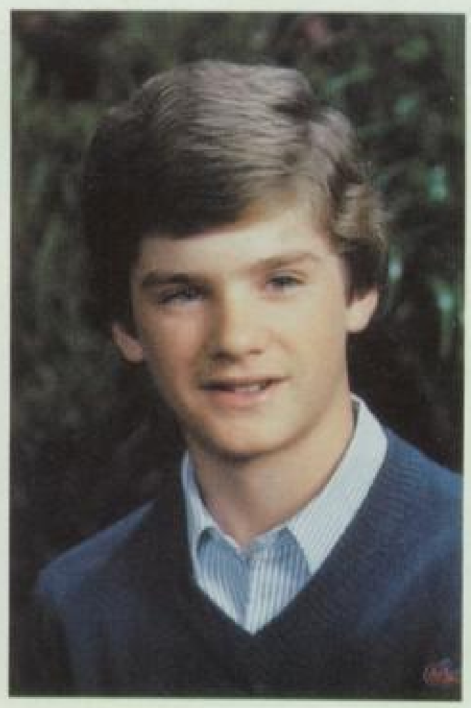
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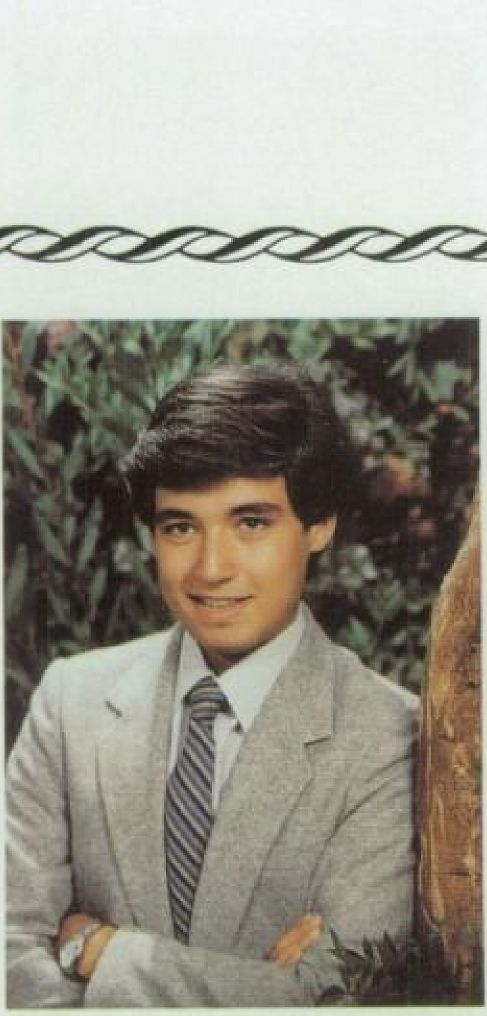


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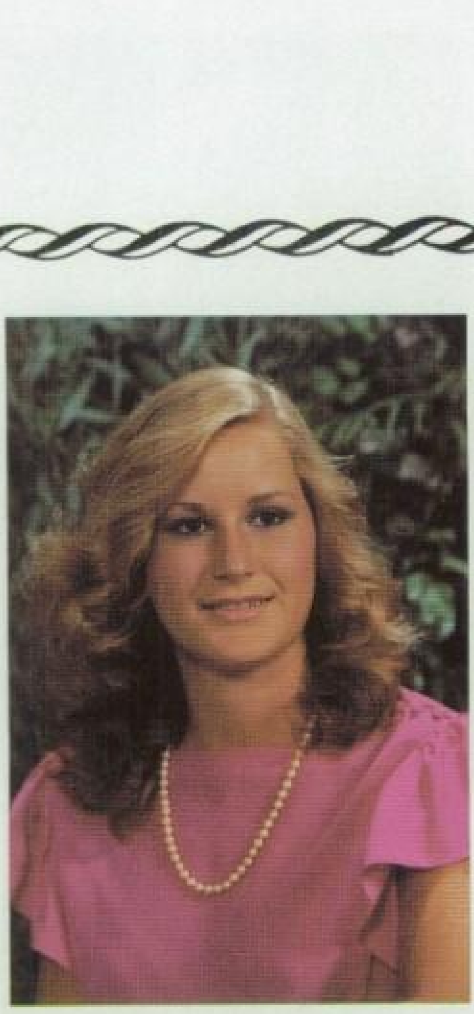


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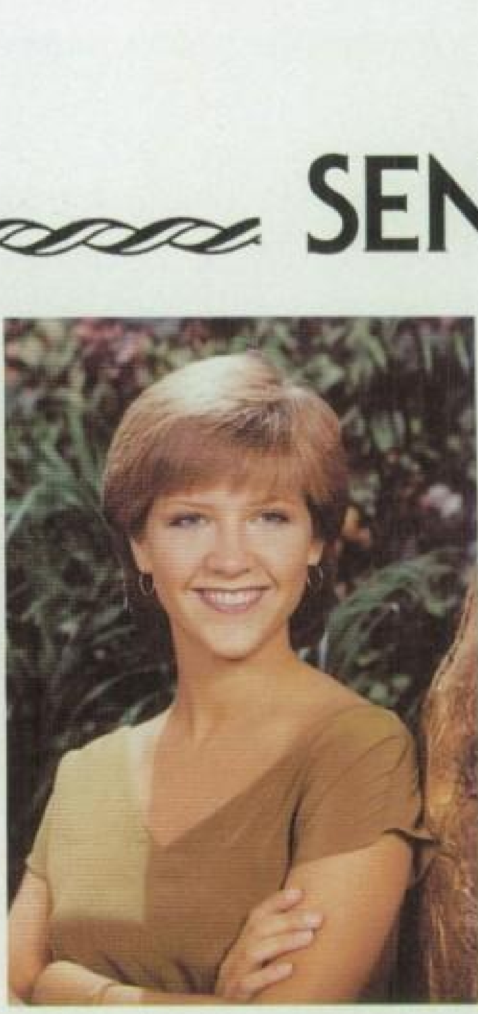
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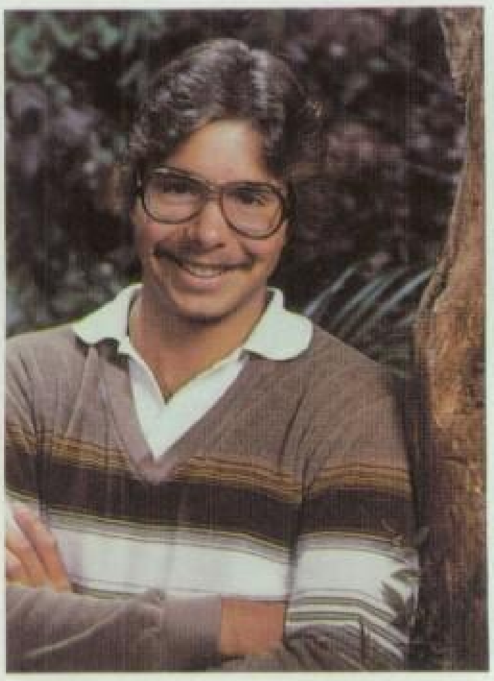
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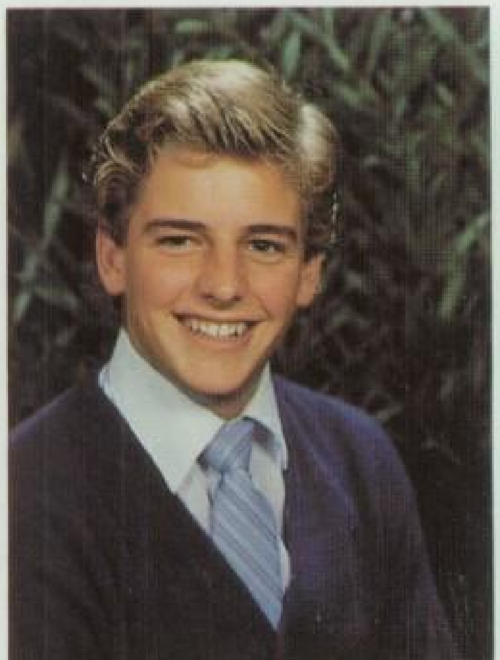
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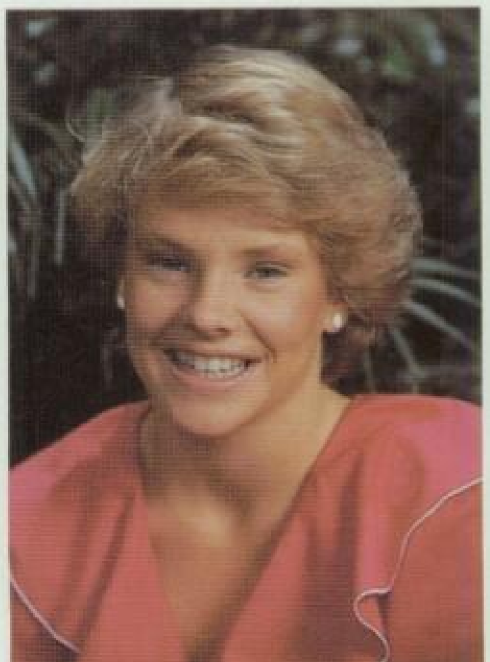
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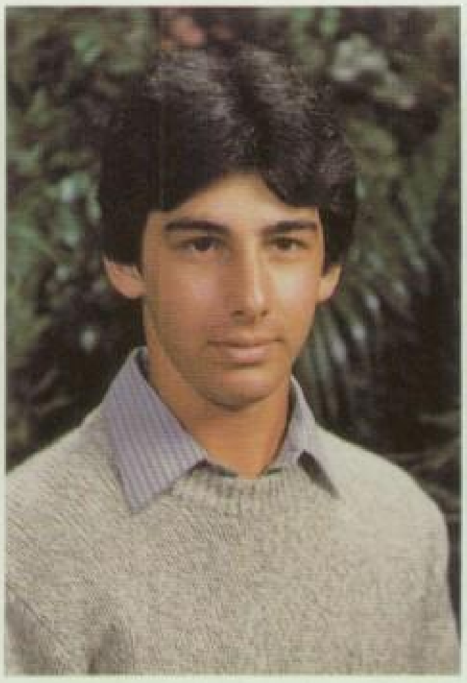
Chambers Names Jenkins Star Student

As far as the business field is concerned, Sharon Jenkins was a star performer. As a member of Mr. Chambers' class for all four years, she became a proficient typist in her freshman year. She plans to major in business at U.C.S.D. and hopes to exercise her business skills in the fashion industry.

Sharon had other interests too: she performed in dance productions, worked at a clothing store and spent many happy hours on ski slopes and at the beach.



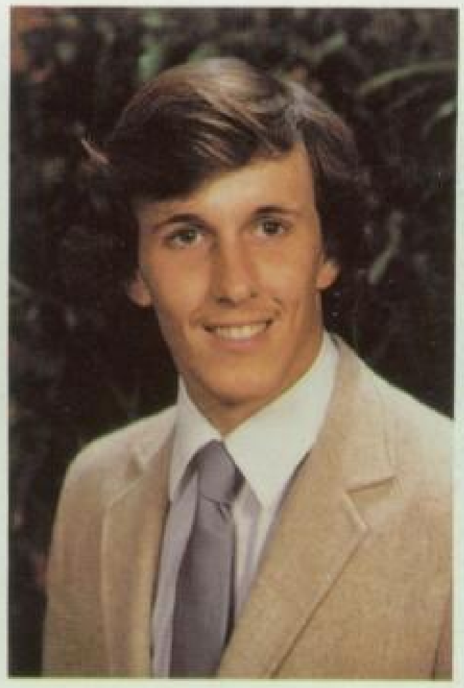
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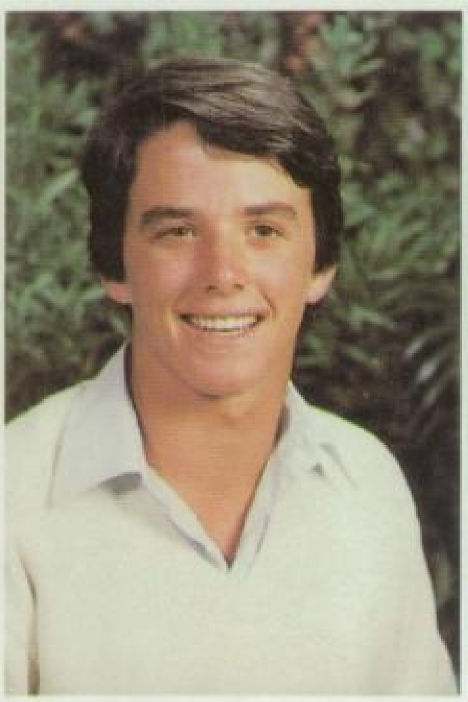
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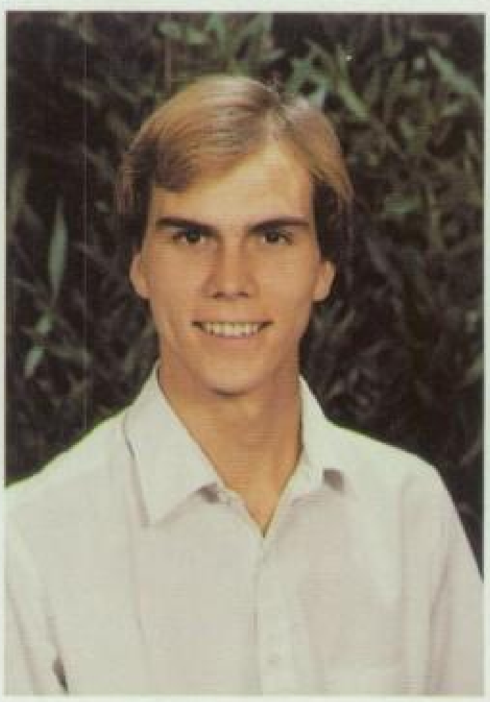
Ray Bartling



Tami Baumann



Geff Bayme



Richard Beckett



Todd Benson

Fowler Achieves Goals On Field And Off

"Dana Hills is a great school, with a lot of spirit," remarked Jeff Fowler. Jeff was actively involved in school, leading A.S.U. as president, playing soccer, being an honor student, and somehow, in between all this, maintaining a job.

His main goal as A.S.U. president was to unite the student body, promote spirit and close the gap in communication. He achieved this goal, as the student body agreed this was the most spirited year.

As a member of the winning varsity soccer team for three years, Jeff enjoyed the undefeated seasons and also touring England with his Capo Valley Soccer Club, which won the Ravenwood Cup. He became involved in soccer by pulling the word "soccer" out of a hat which also contained one other word: "football." Traveling is one of Jeff's favorite hobbies. During the 1982 summer, his travels extended throughout Europe. However, he has lived in Brazil and while there he explored Argentina, Spain, Portugal and Africa.

Political science looks promising in Jeff's future. He hopes to be involved in the government, and other goals include representing the U.S. abroad in soccer.





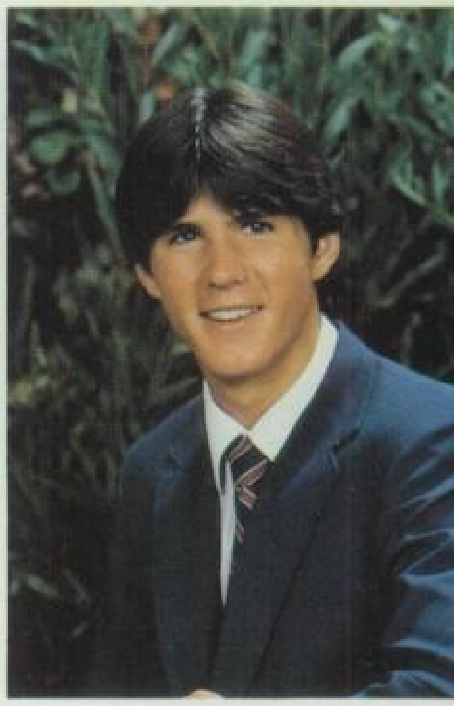
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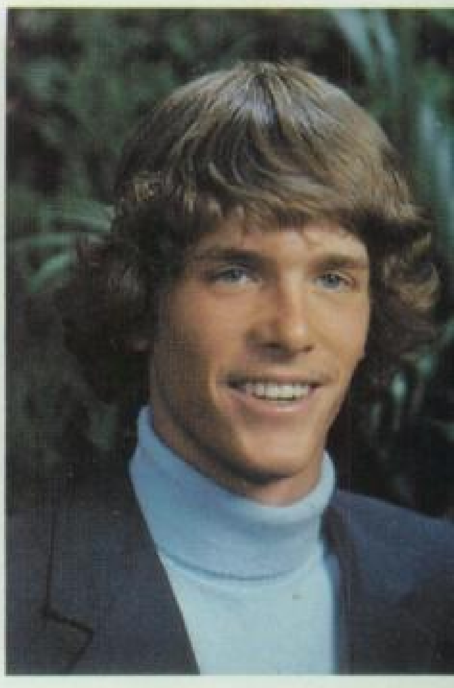
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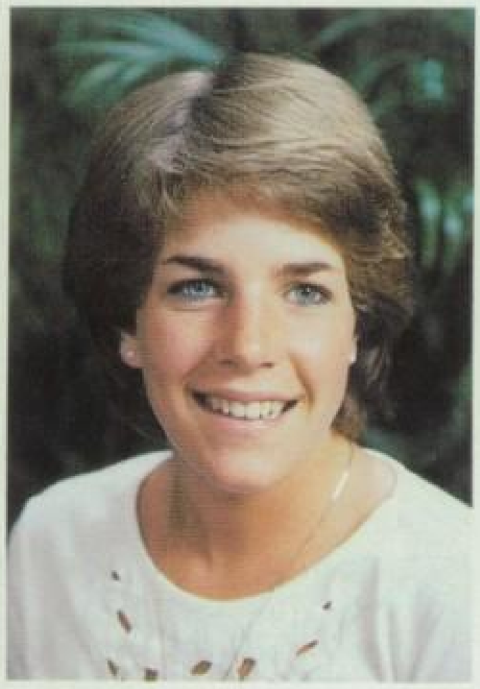


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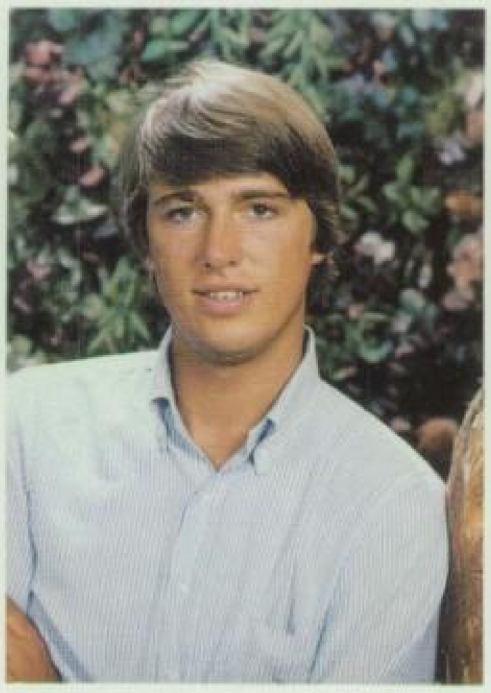
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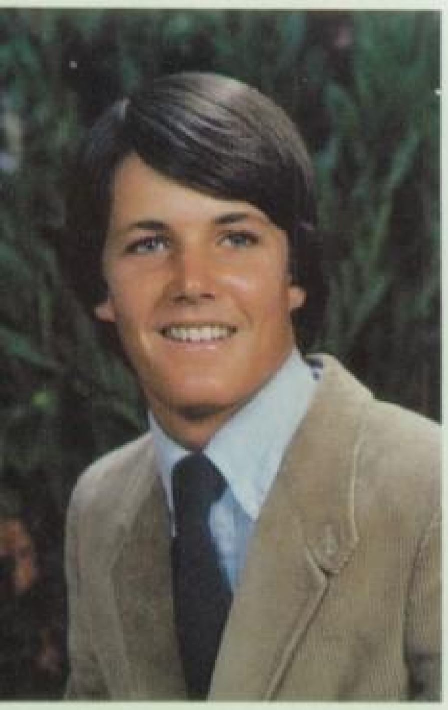
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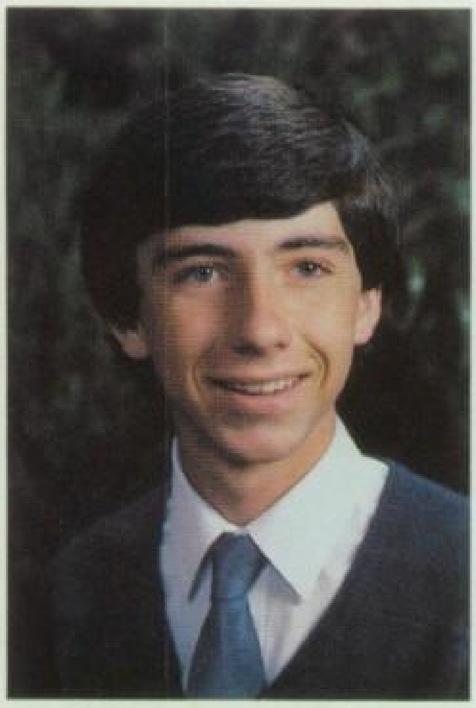
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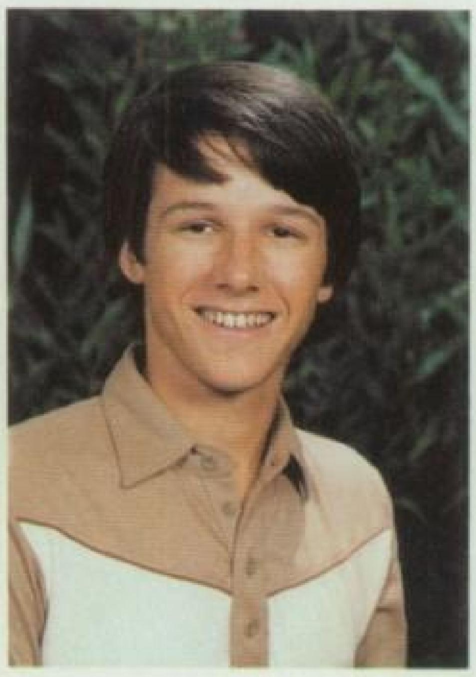
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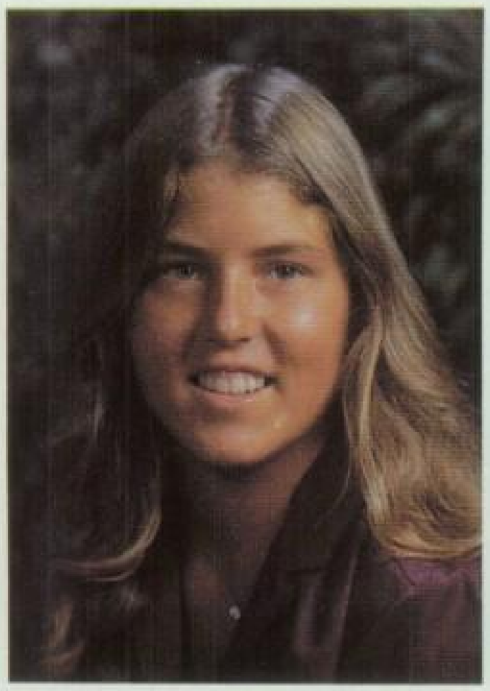
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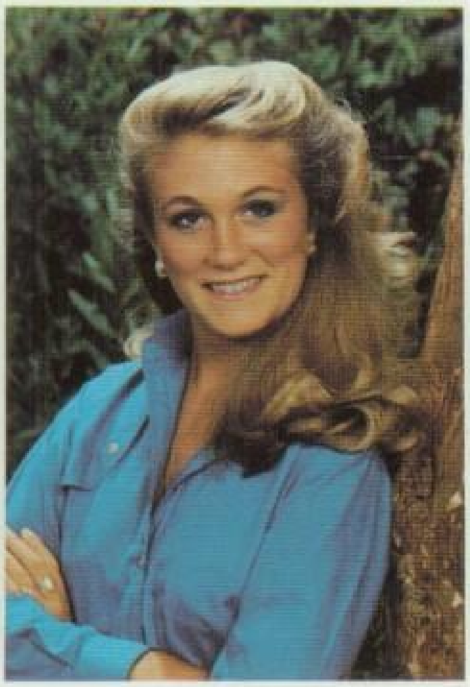
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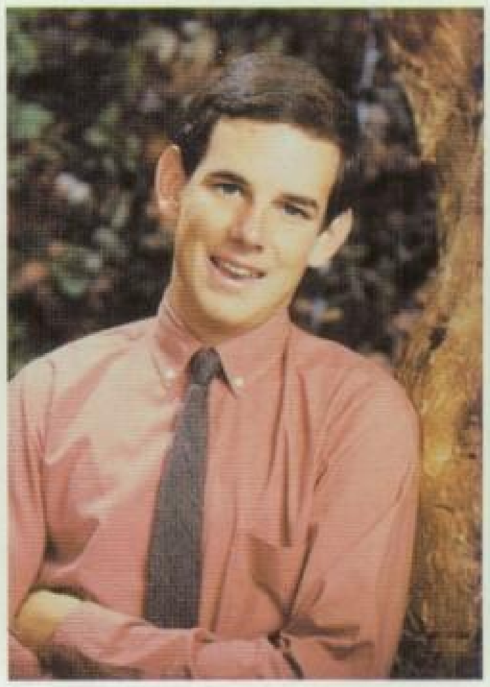
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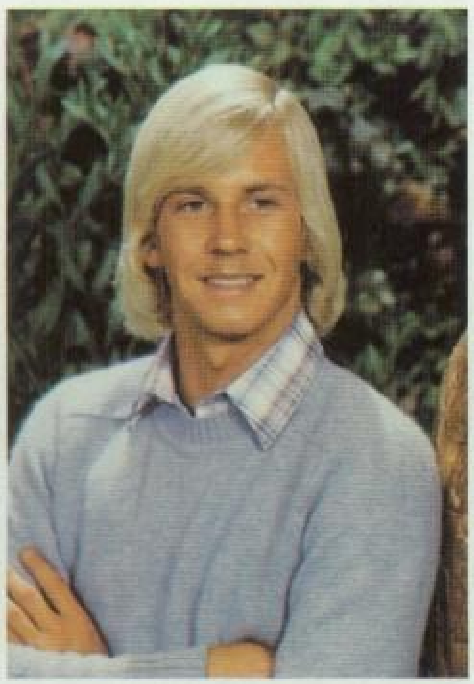
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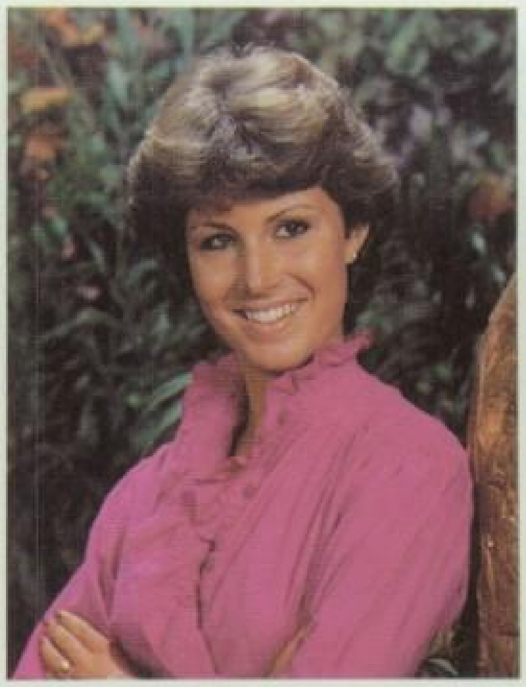
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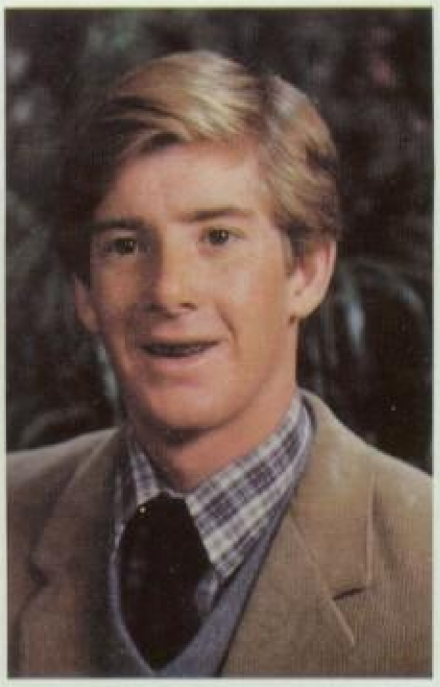
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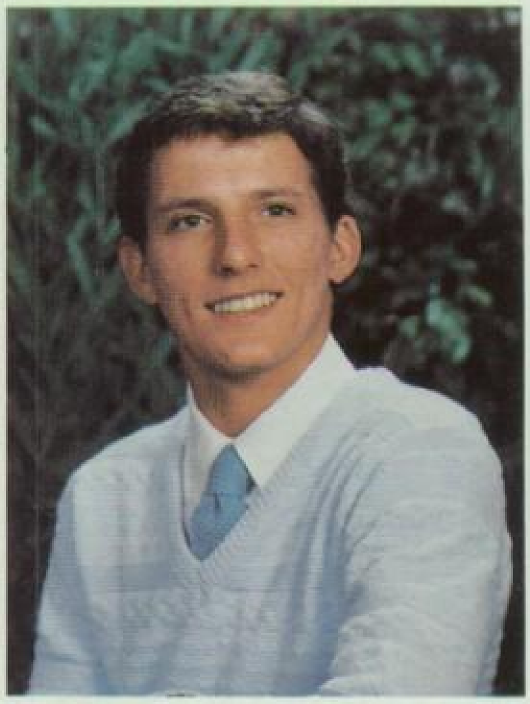
Sean Caddell



Debbie Canale



Billy Caplinger



Mike Capone



Kevin Carr



Severson Draws Attention

Talented artist Laura Severson has been drawing and painting for many years and says, "I couldn't stop, even if I wanted to." After graduation from Dana Hills, Laura's plans include taking art courses, and maybe even animal drawing for wildlife preservation organizations.

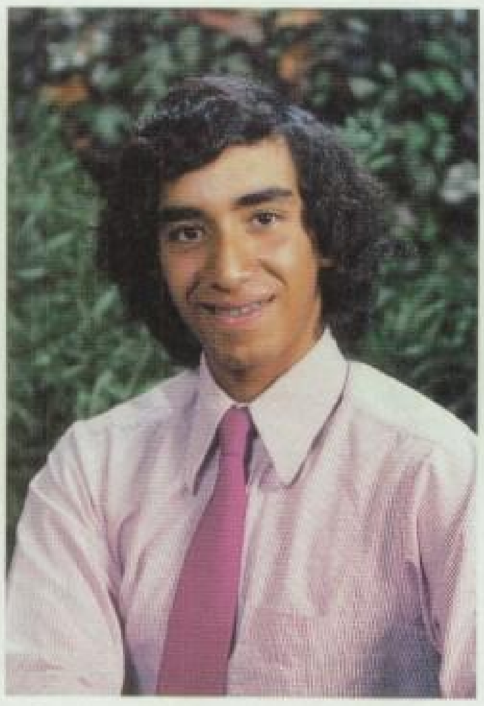
Laura's accomplishments have included winning art contests, and she has done pin, banner and T-shirt designs for various Lion's Clubs and also does cartooning for club newspapers. Laura collects books about Disney, about both biographical and feature-length animated films.

How does she do it all? Laura tends to credit her competitive nature to her parents, who "taught me never to give up trying to reach my goals." Of Dana Hills, Laura comments that "for the most part, the teachers are excellent. Of course, not all are perfect."

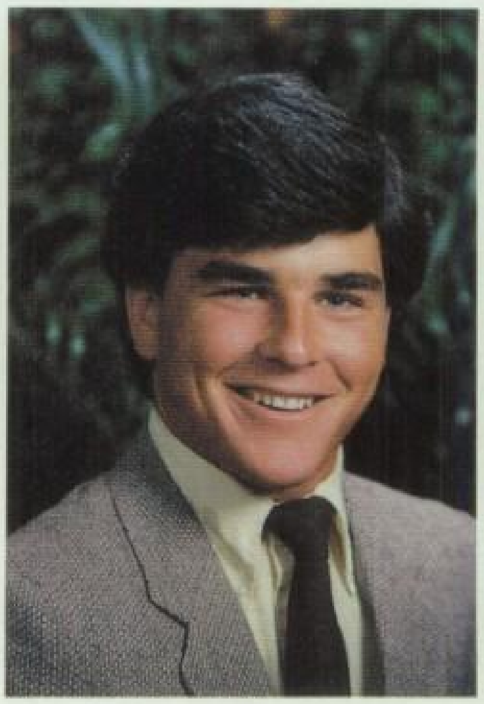
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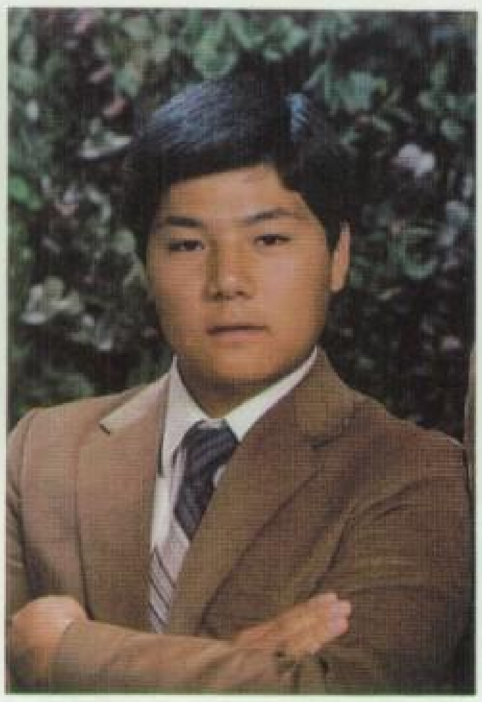
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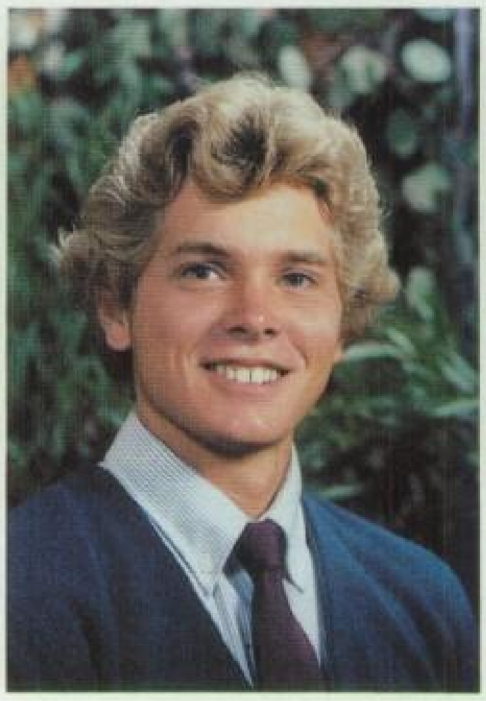
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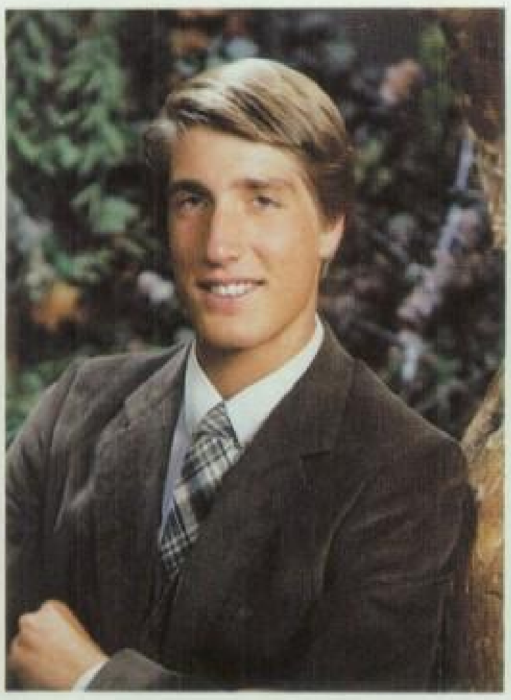
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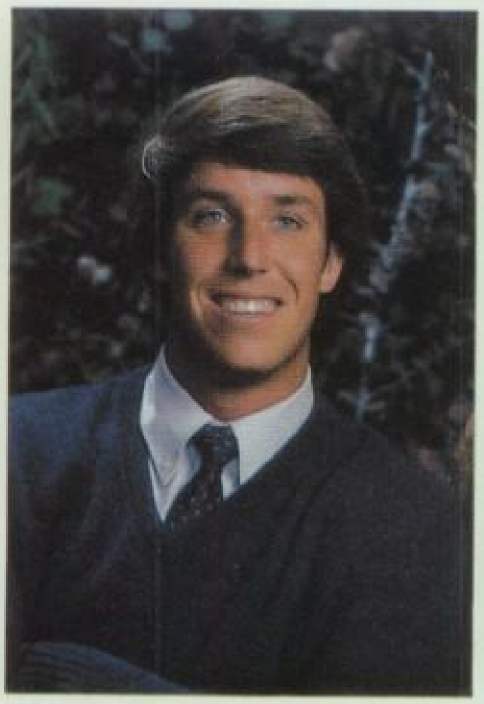
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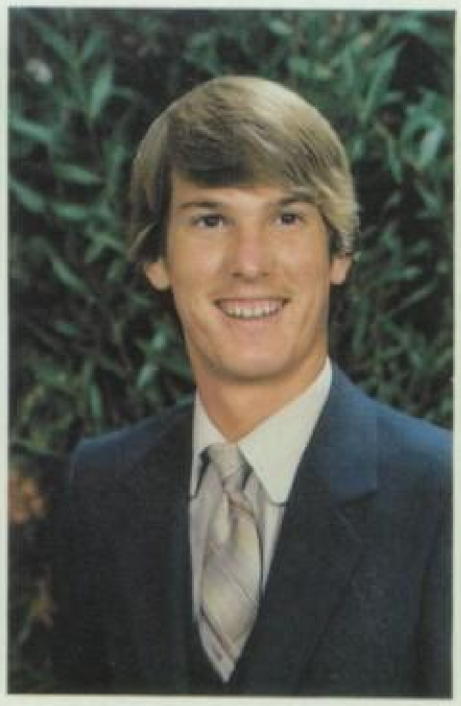
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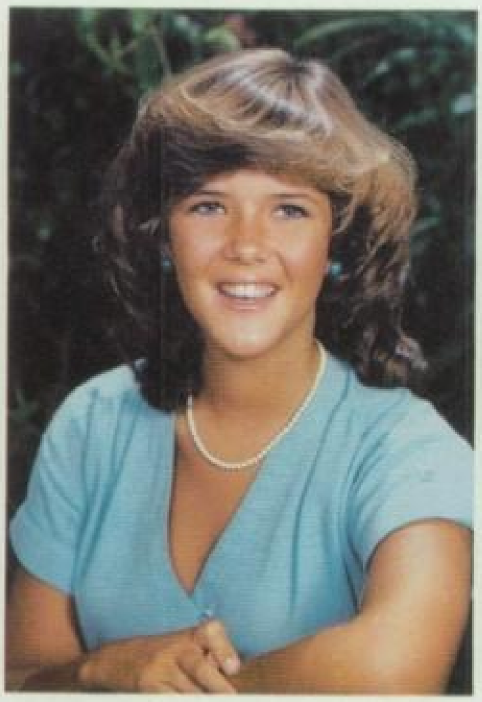
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Robert Cornette



Dawn Costa



Jill Costa



Laura Costa



Lauren Costine

Seniors Spend Year in Europe

Two seniors missed most of their senior year, but both had learning experiences beyond their wildest dreams.

Carol Koci, pictured here with her parents in Swiss costumes at her going-away party, spent the year as an exchange student in Geneva! Having studied French for three years helped Carol adjust to life in southwest Switzerland, where she spent longer days at school. (She even went for a half-day on Saturdays.) Carol also made time to travel in France, Italy and other nearby countries.

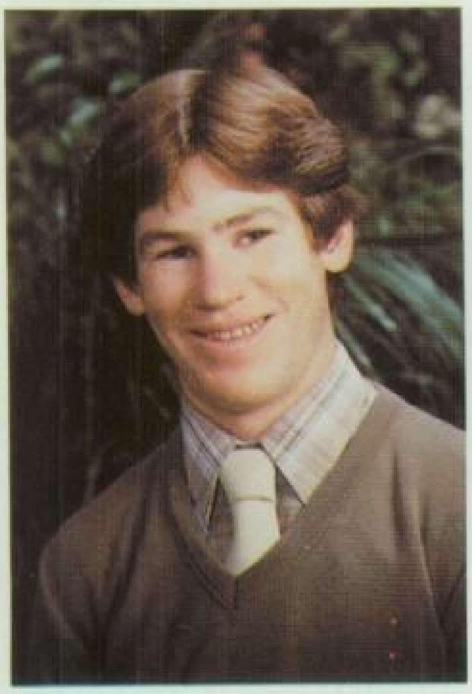
At Dana Hills Carol maintained a 4.0 average and participated in Ski Club, French Club, and C.S.F.; her diligence, intelligence and pleasant nature contributed to her success.

Living on a small farm near Copenhagen, Denmark was the greatest experience of Greg Christiansen's lifetime. He learned to speak and write Danish quickly; he had to, for school! He too traveled extensively in Europe and thoroughly enjoyed Denmark's countryside customs, and beautiful women. Greg missed surfing at 10th street, A's, Mexican food, his friends and his '66 "stang," and he regretted missing graduation, but his new friends and wonderful experiences were adequate compensation.



Kirk Cox

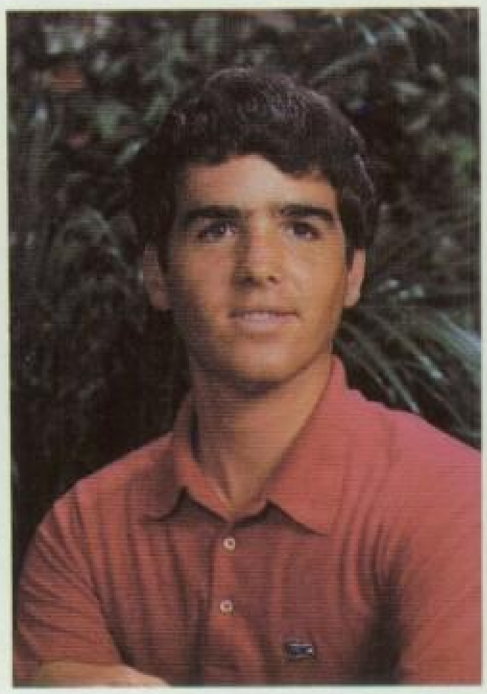
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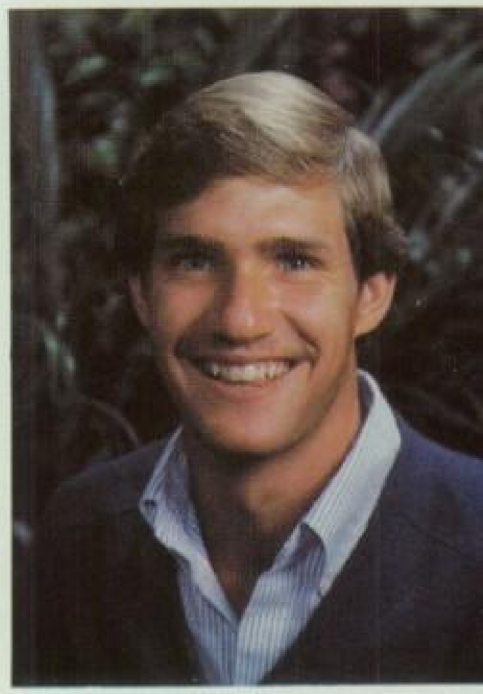
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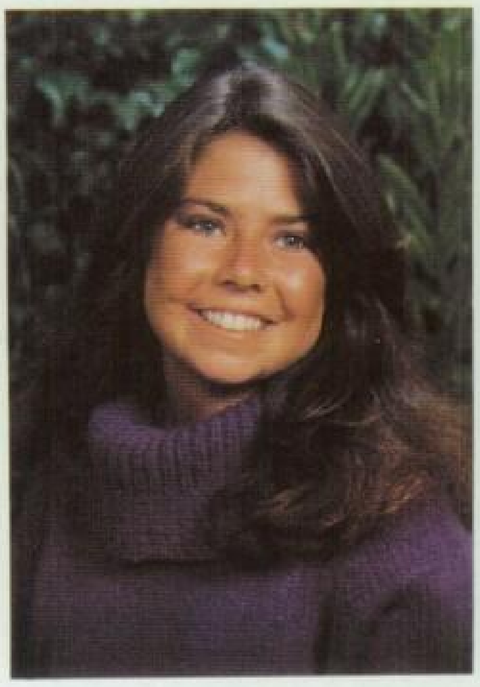
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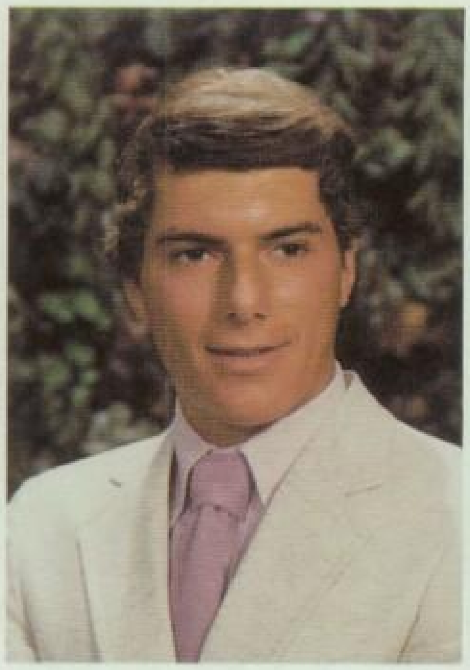
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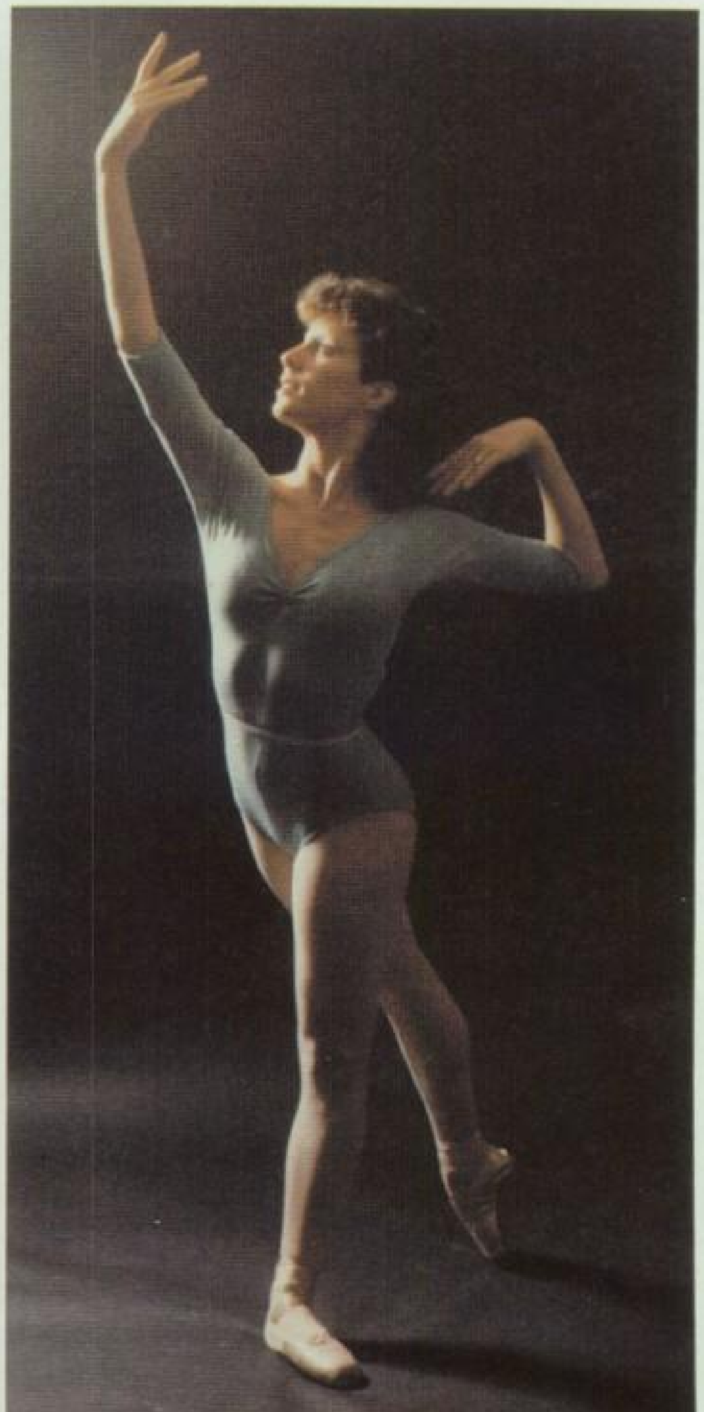
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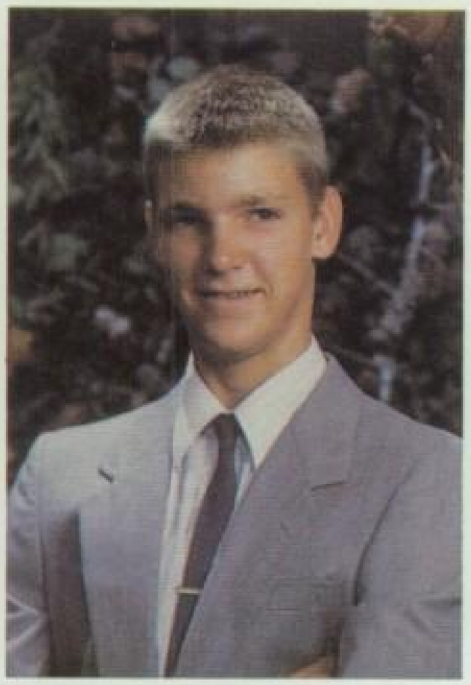
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Dan DePalma



Stephanie Difranco



Tim Dills

Jocelyn Turns to Ballet

Besides being a **Mast** outstanding senior, Jocelyn Vodovoz is also an outstanding dancer. Jocelyn has been dancing for years and plans to continue, but not as a career.

Jocelyn gets her inspiration for dancing purely from the music. Her idols are two Russian dancers, Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov. Jocelyn also finds time for other hobbies, such as reading, watching sports, and going to the movies, although dancing and school keep her busy.

This Keywanette has been in C.S.F. for the last six semesters and is also in **Who's Who in America.** Jocelyn's favorite aspect of Dana Hills? The people and her senior year prevail, along with other great memories. After attending either U.S.C. or U.C.S.D., this outstanding senior is a sure bet to reach her goal in life: "To succeed!"

David Scores High at D.H.

It's hard to miss David Harris: this 6'4" senior was one of the best football players in the league and definitely an outstanding senior, not only because of his athletic ability, but also because of his sportsmanship. David played a variety of sports, all of them well. He played varsity baseball for three years, varsity basketball for two years and varsity football for two years. He also made all-league in football.

Considering all of his sports activities, it's amazing that David had time for any other hobbies. Still, he enjoyed spending time with his family, friends and a girlfriend. He also enjoyed the beach, parties, eating, reading, and just relaxing.

After Dana Hills, David would like to go to a major college, where he could pursue a career in sports, preferably football. David credited his coaches for being a major inspiration to him, along with his mom, who "has always been enthusiastic and supportive" of him.





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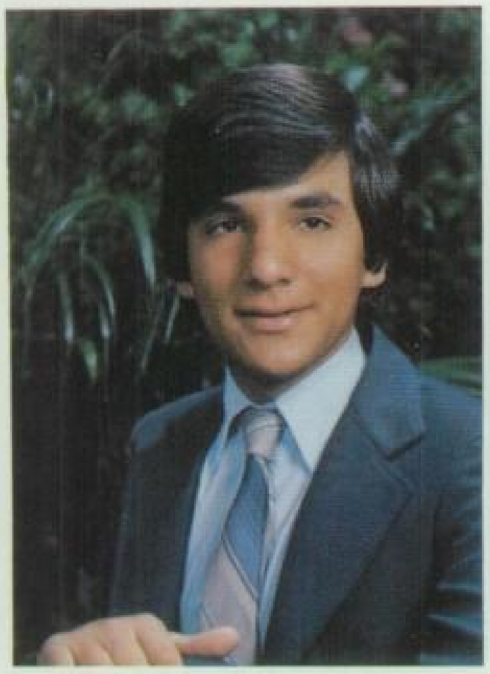
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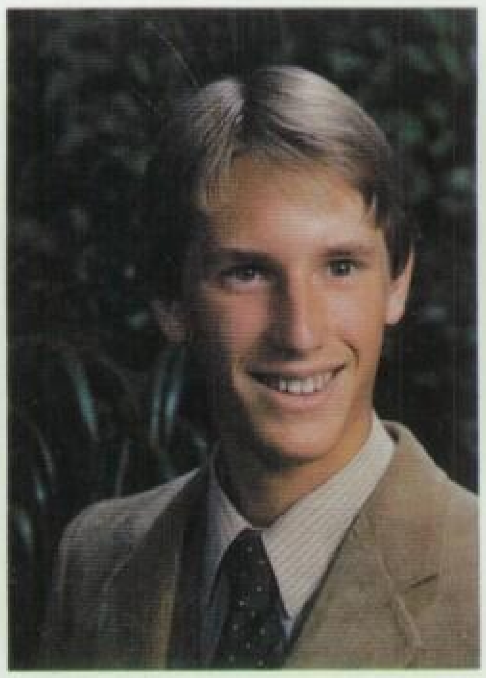
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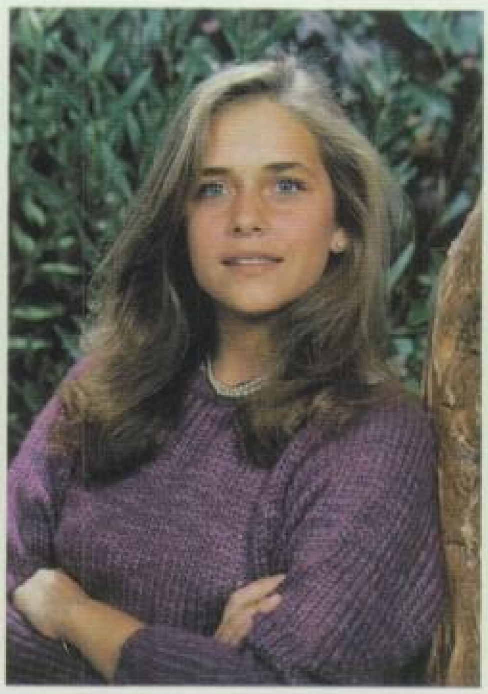

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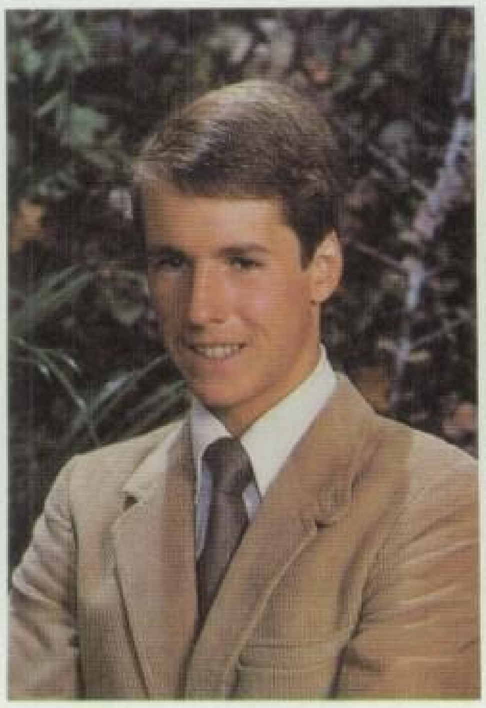

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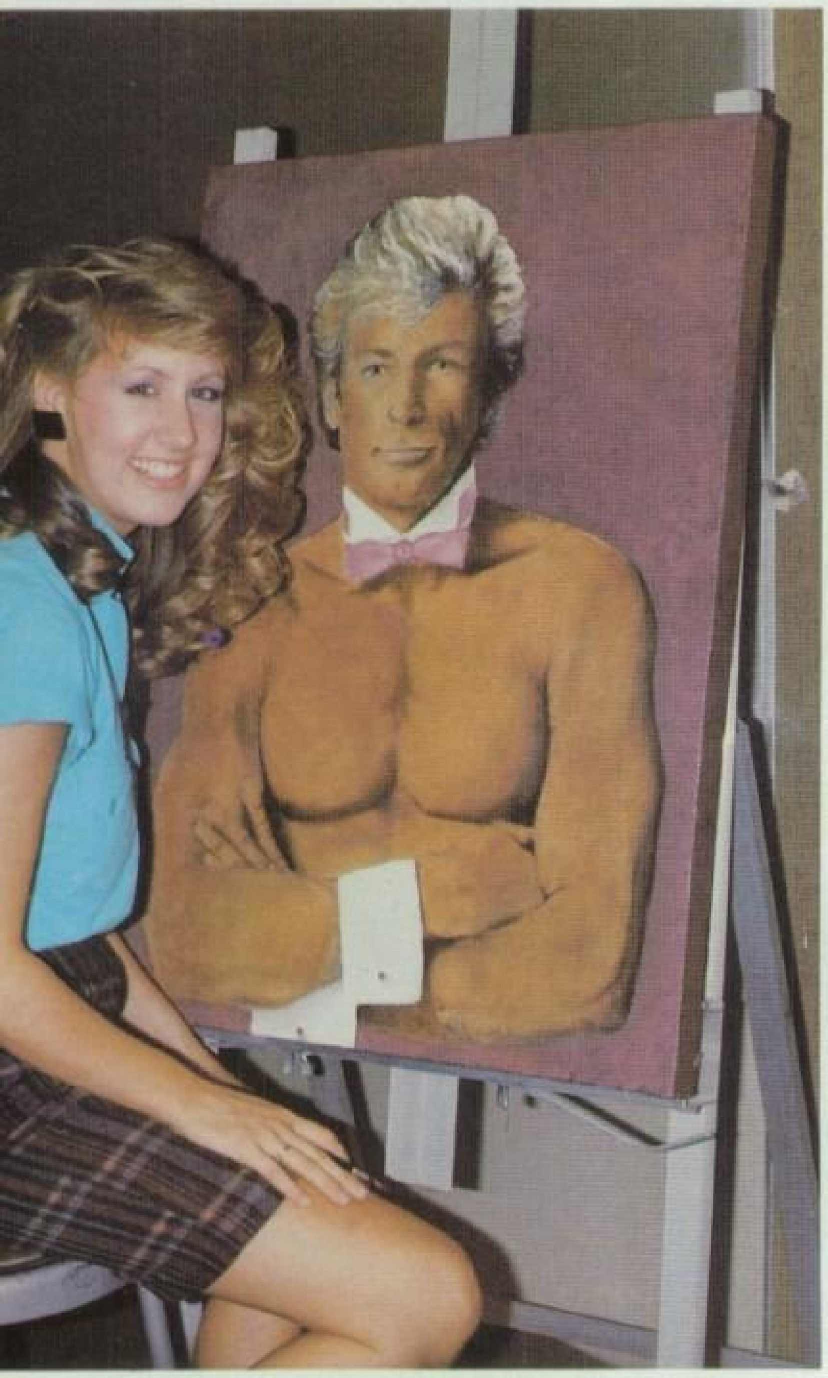
Christopher Finch



Delynn Finicle



John Flores



Kim's Creativity Blooms on Canvas

To love art like Kim Talley does is to love it with passion. Putting her creative mind to work, she designed the art set for the 1982 Spring Fashion Show.

Indeed, after graduation she plans to attend Saddleback for two years, then attend a private art school, F.I.D.M. or the art center in L.A. Fashion Illustration looks promising to Kim; however, her mind is open to any artistic opportunities that may open for her in the future.

Aside from art, Kim enjoys running, tennis, dancing, writing poetry and acting. "Sweeny Todd" and "The Mouse that Roared" were drama productions that Kim acted in during her junior year.

Kim's mother and father have been inspiring to her and "backed her all the way," as did Mr. Guererro, who has been "remarkably helpful" to her in the art department.

Her real accomplishment has been finding something she enjoys and can do well . . . then "going for the gusto!"



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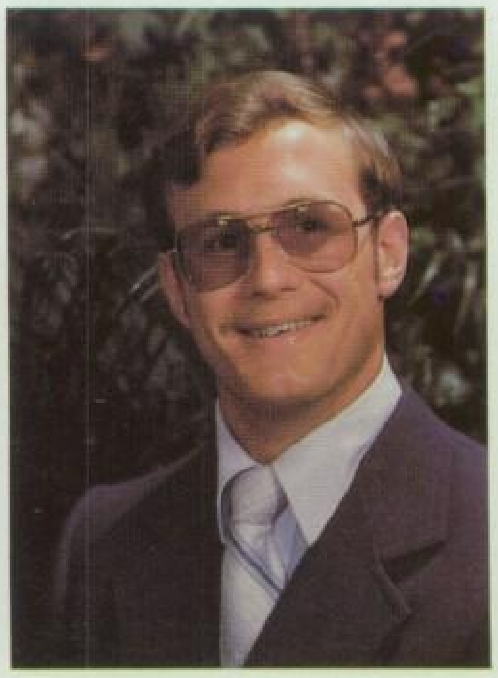
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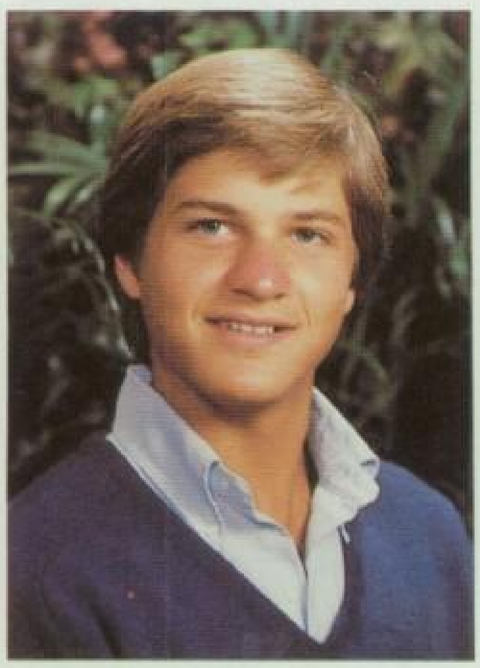
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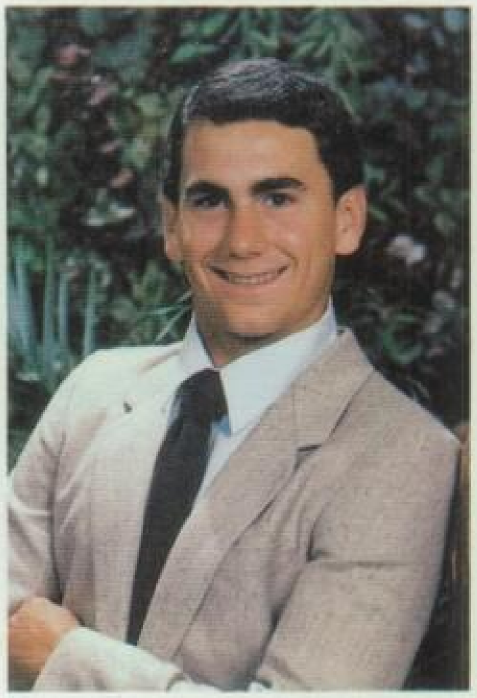
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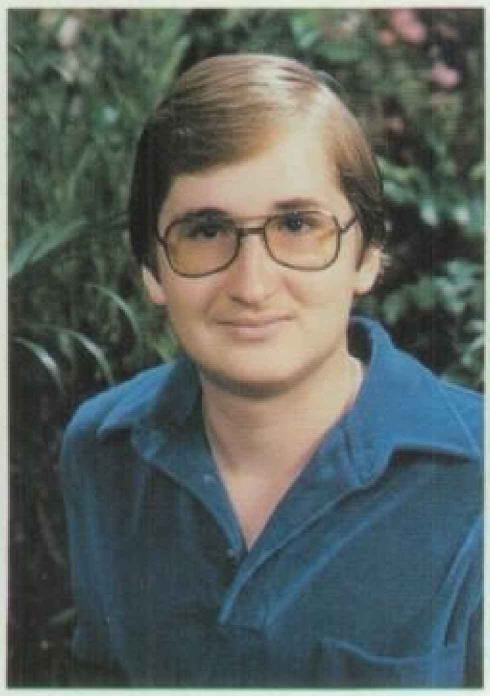
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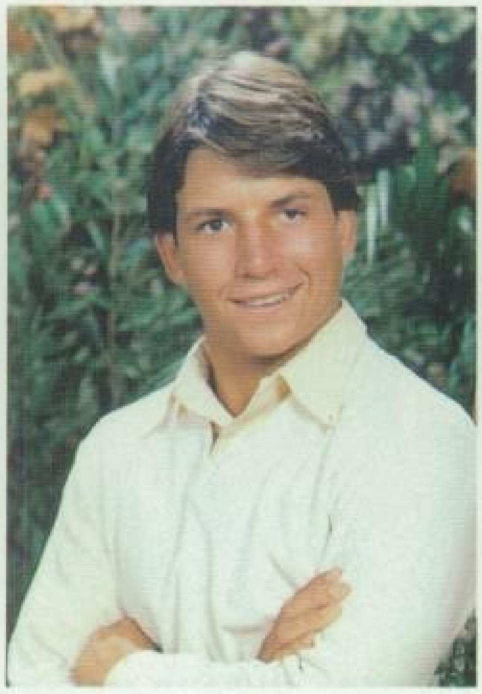

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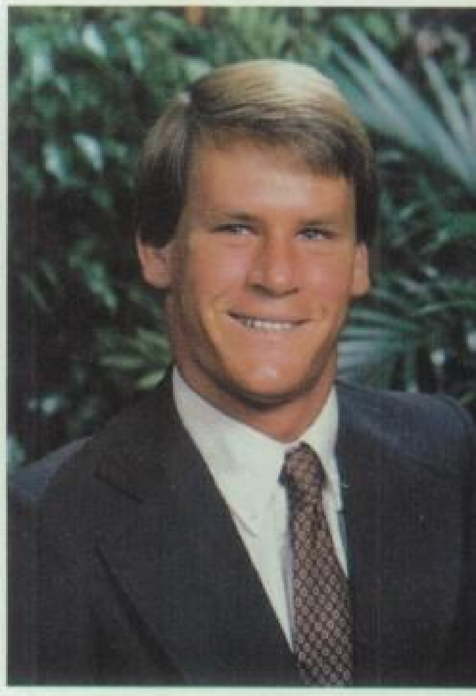

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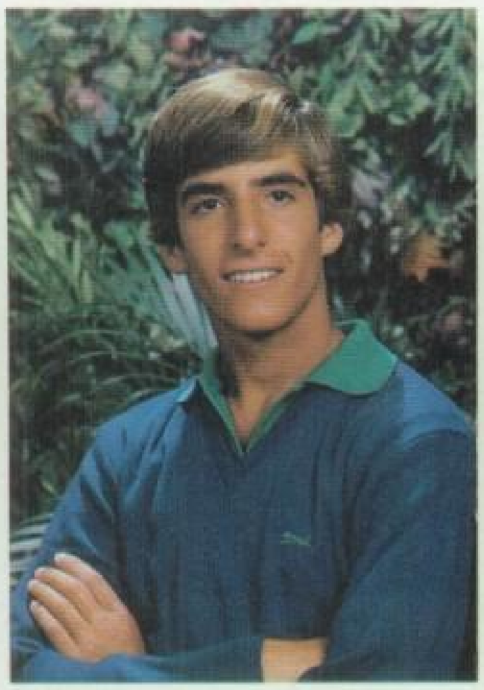

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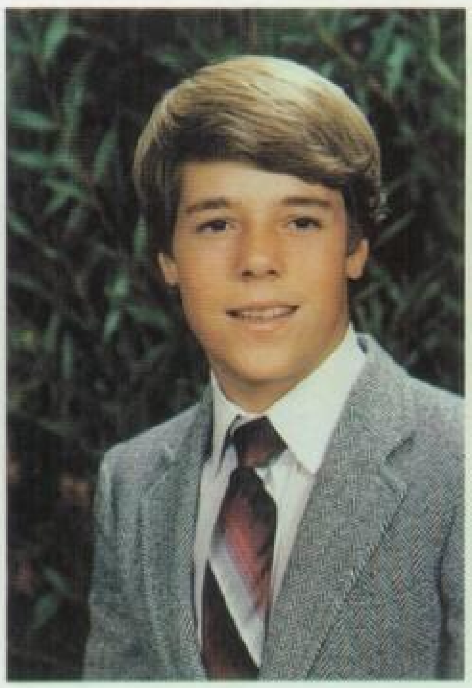

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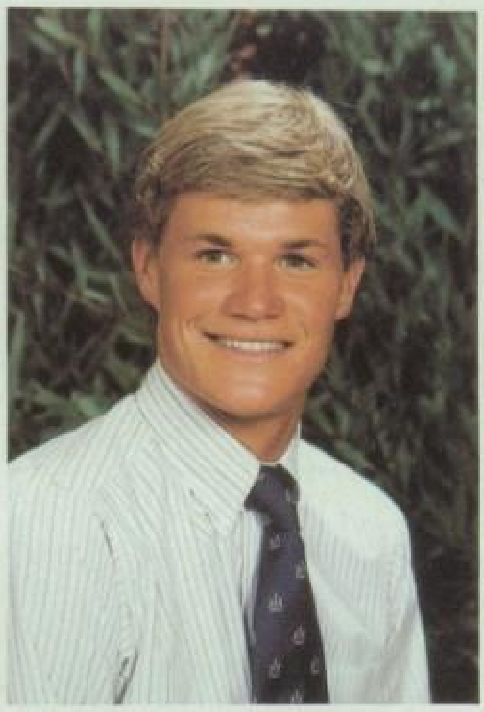
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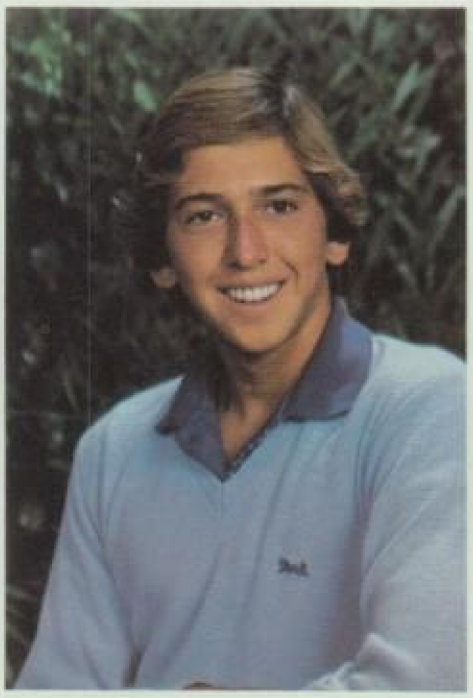
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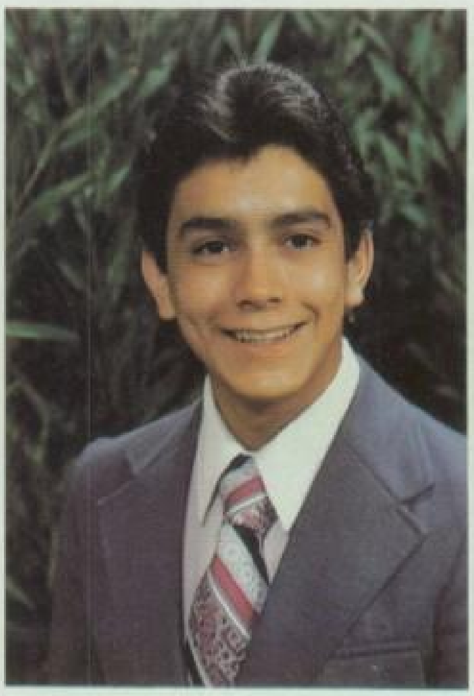
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Laurie Hagan

Kelly Tunes In to Musical Career

Being musically gifted has helped Kelly Ekuan to pursue her favorite hobby; she has played piano for eight years. Many people have inspired her, but her piano teacher was the most influential.

After graduating from U.C.L.A. or U.O.P., Kelly hopes to write music or perform as a career. Besides music, she enjoys cooking, skiing, gardening with her family, and going to the beach. Her favorite aspect of Dana Hills has been the music department, which she felt helped her to meet new people and express herself. She wished everybody could have a special place like that.

Kelly was a sophomore and junior varsity cheerleader, as well as a madrigal singer. She won the superior award in the National Guild of Classical Music, advancing to the second division. Another accomplishment was entering the Saddleback Merit Department Competition, in which she gained Branch Honors. Kelly reflected, "We all have a special purpose, and we must do it to the best of our ability."





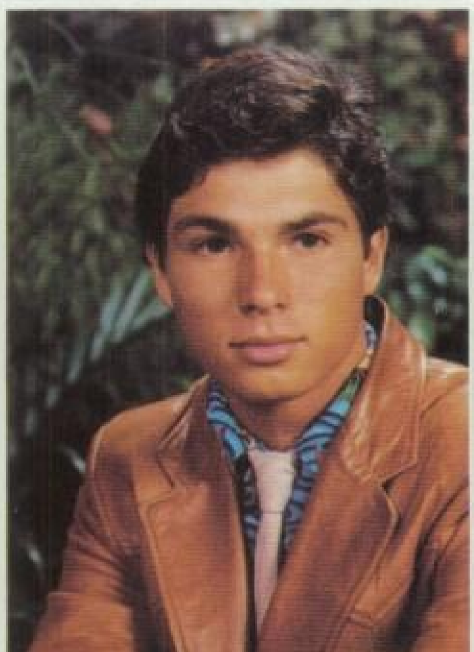
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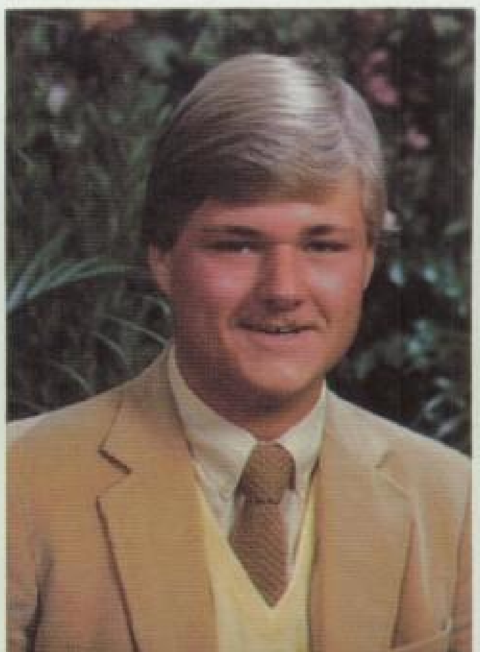
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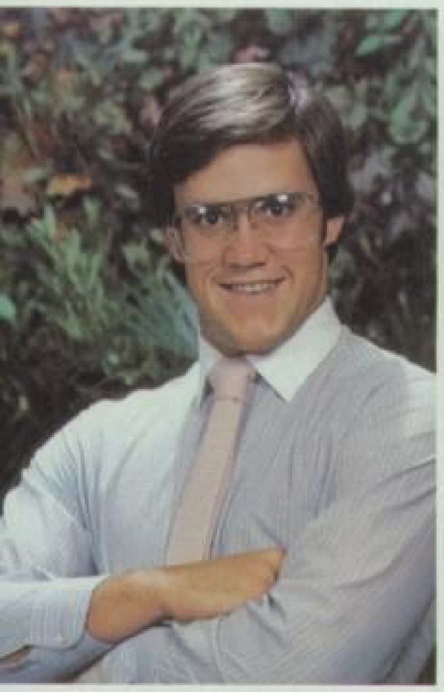
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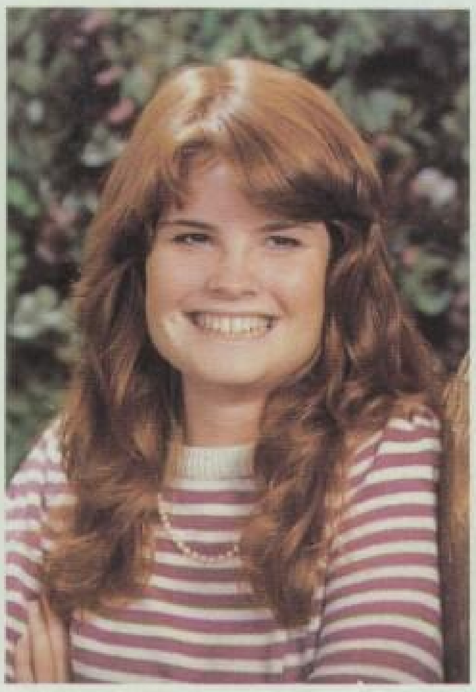
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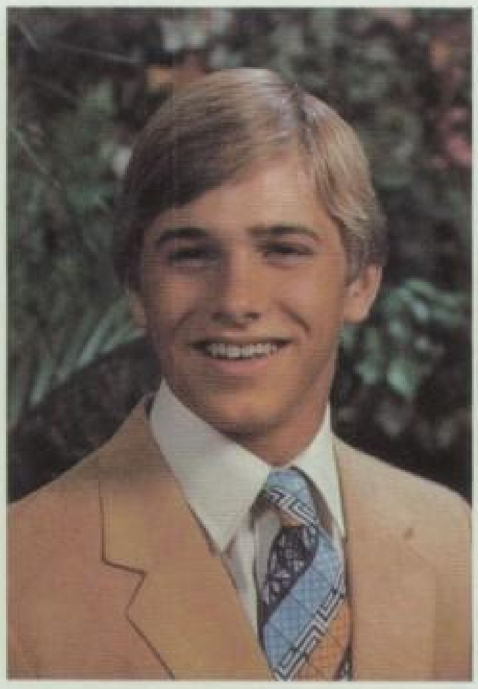
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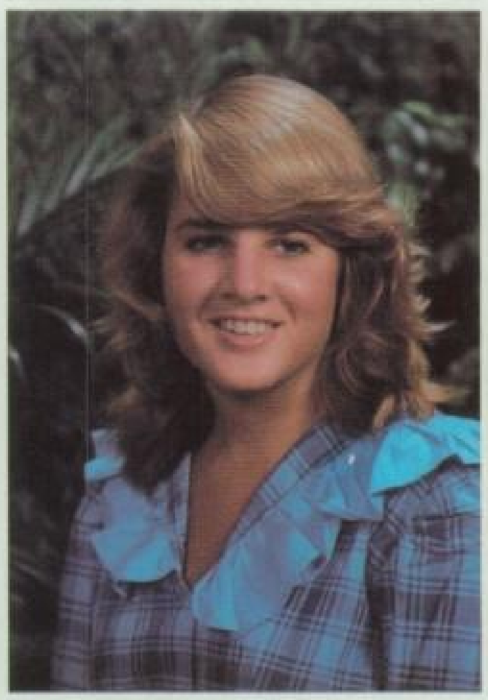
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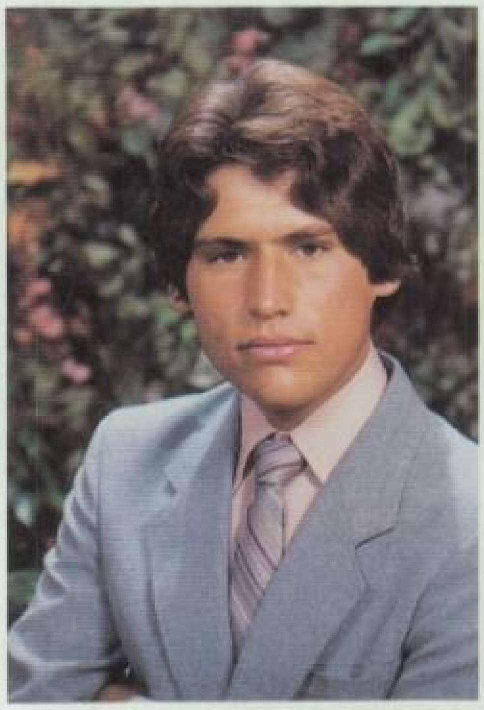
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Zoë Wins Speech Contests



Horseback riding, reading, dancing, hockey and javelin throwing are only a few of Zoe Atkinson's hobbies. In addition, talking is strong on her list and has helped her to accomplish many feats. She was a member of the Speech and Debate team for two years, winning numerous trophies and certificates at speech and debate tournaments. Zoe plans to major in speech communications at C.S.U. Fullerton and hopes later to land a job at a large firm playing an important part as a business advisor or accountant. Interestingly enough, other accomplishments include having her biography put in the U.S.A.A. book, being a member of the National Forensic League, touring Wales with her hockey club, and winning a trip to Sacramento through the Kiwanis Club.

Her greatest inspirations were her parents and Mr. Reck, who have helped her immensely. Friends, who play an important part of her life, are everywhere. Being a friendly person, Zoe had no problem making new friends, which were her favorite aspect of Dana Hills.

Zoe lived in England for five years before moving back to Laguna Niguel last year. She hopes to one day go back to England to visit friends and relatives. Other goals include writing a best seller, earning "lots, but not too much, money," making friends all over the world, and succeeding in college in order to get a good job.



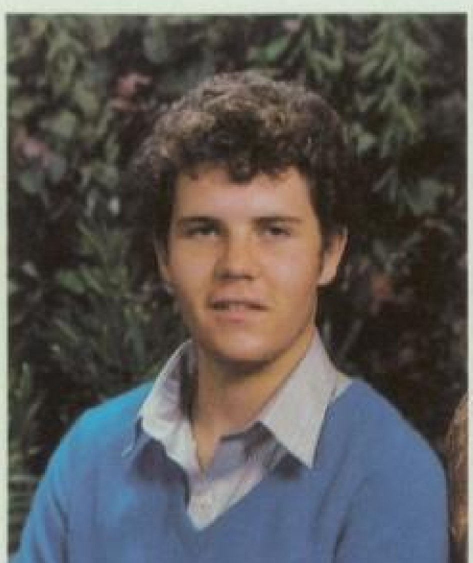
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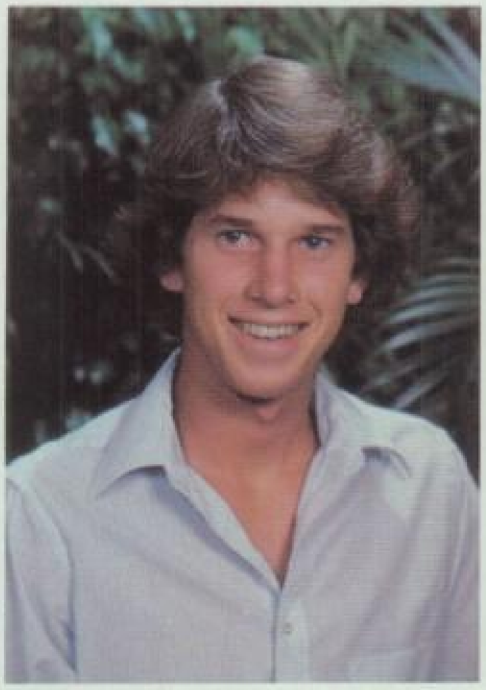
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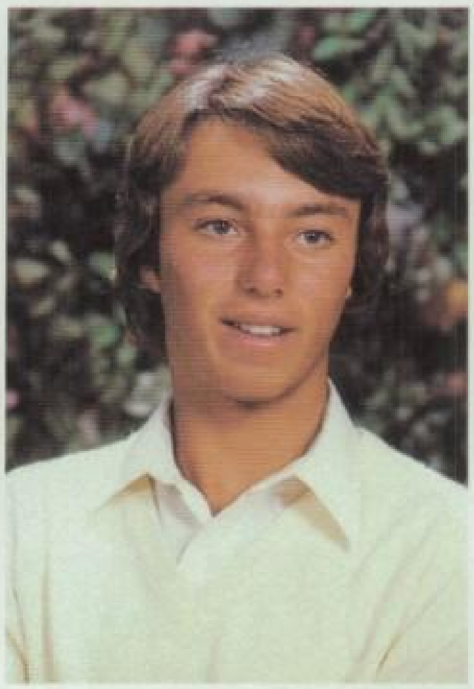
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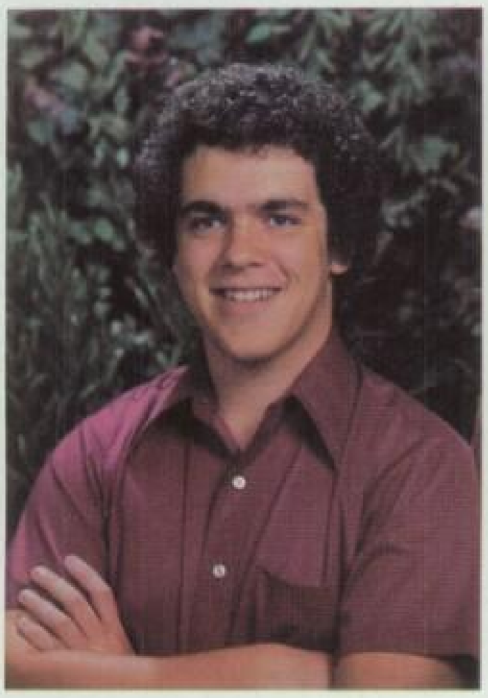
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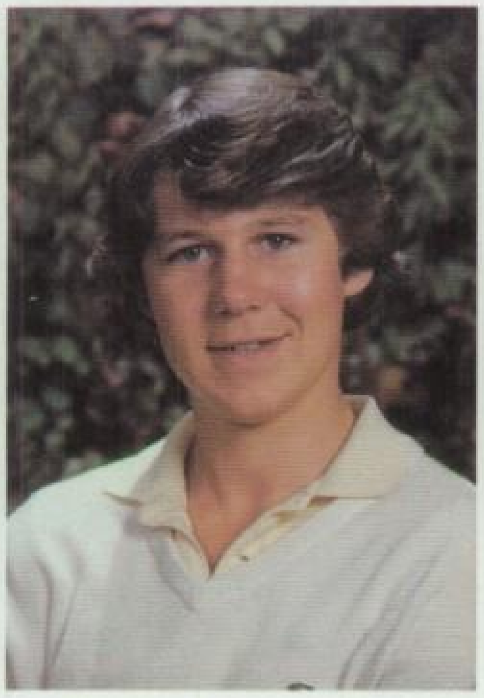
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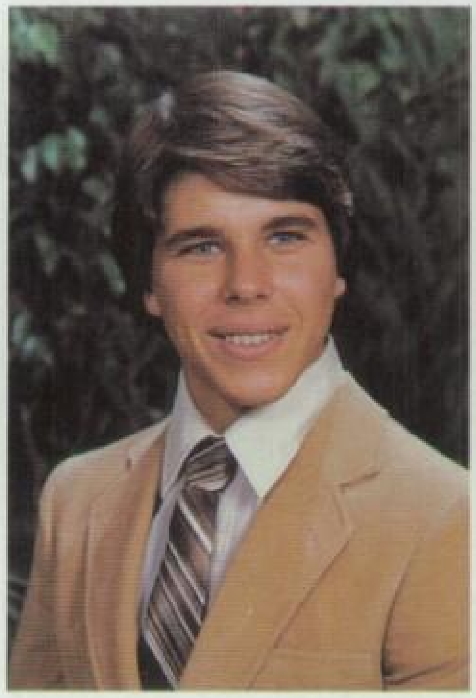
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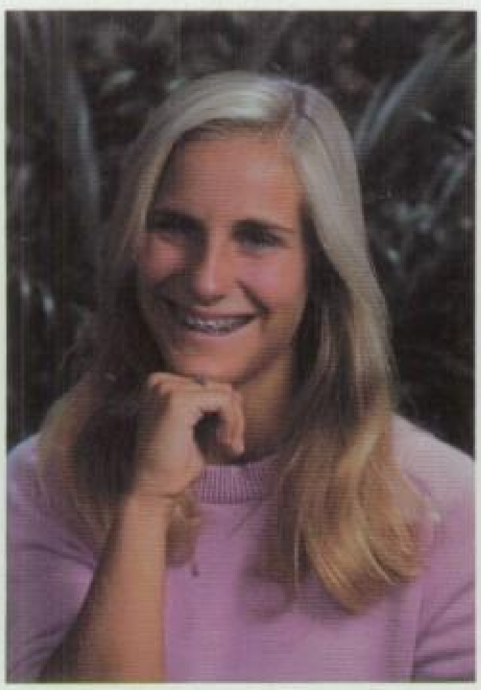
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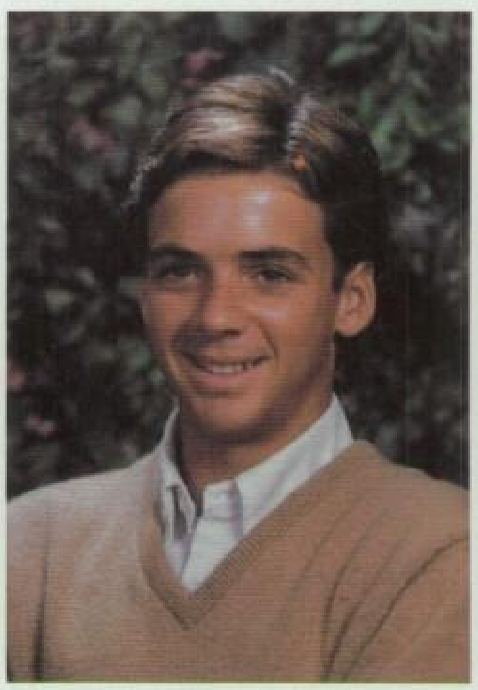
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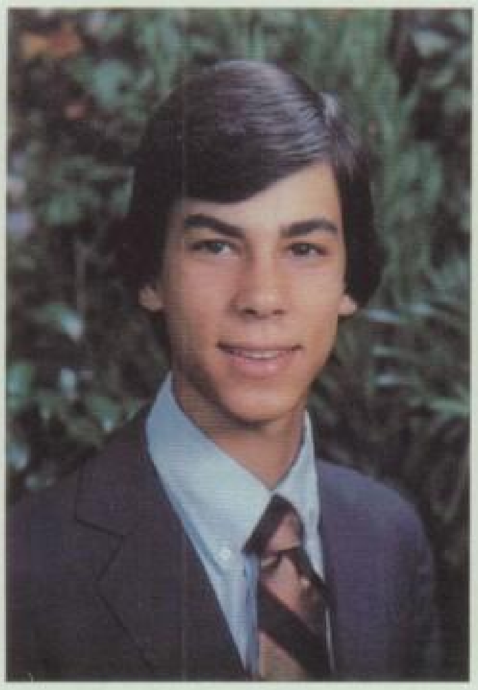


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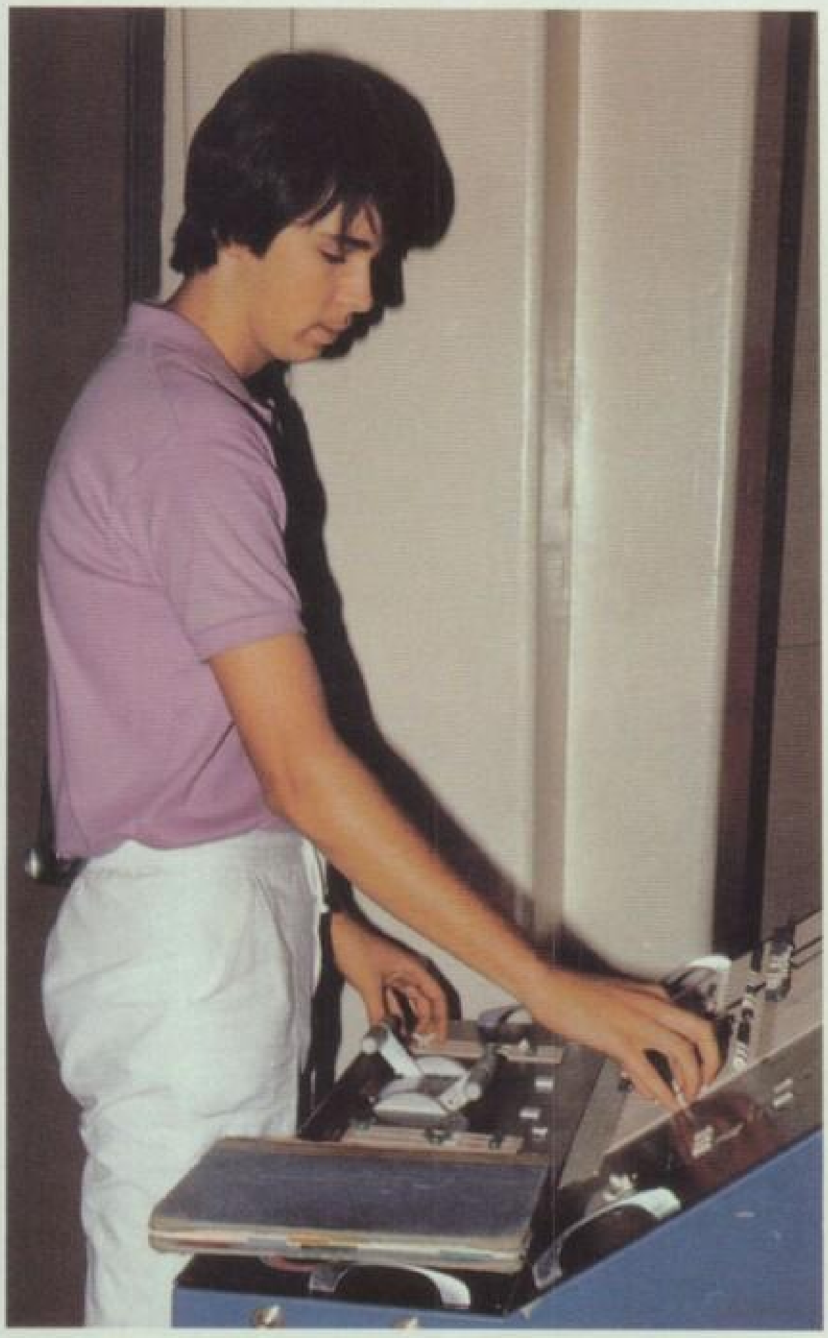
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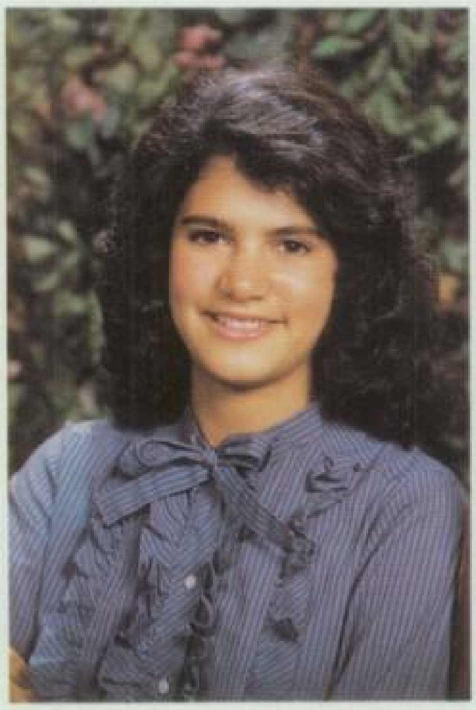


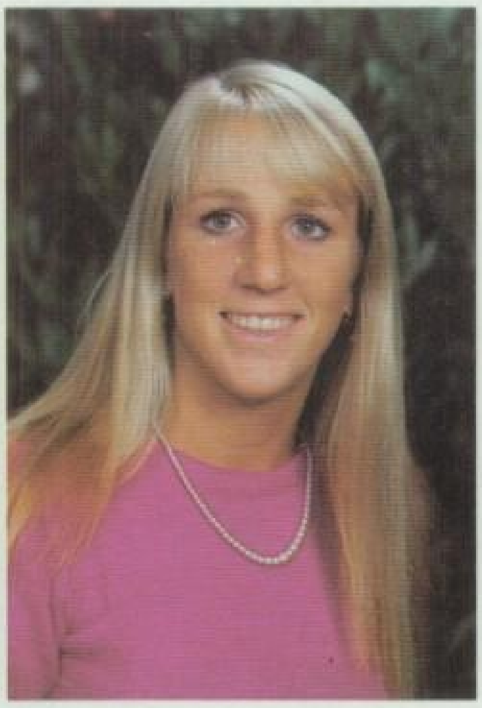
Clem Operates Behind-The-Scenes

Once upon a time, Mr. Speidel asked his classes for someone to handle the lighting for a stage production; Joe Clem volunteered. Ever since that day long ago in ninth grade, Joe has been intrigued and challenged by doing the lighting for Dana Hills. This task included three major drama productions a year, a dance production, and a fashion show. Joe had the responsibility of taking the lights and lightboard out into the mall and gallantly doing the best he could.

Aside from lighting, Joe also lent a helping hand during senior elections and staff meetings. Joe traveled to Mission Viejo High School at one point to help with orchestra productions and work with "lights better than ours." Joe maintained a 3.6 G.P.A., but would rather listen to music, especially "The Kinks."

Joe applied to several colleges, but will probably go to U.C.L.A. and major in business. He hopes to continue working on lighting as a hobby in college.

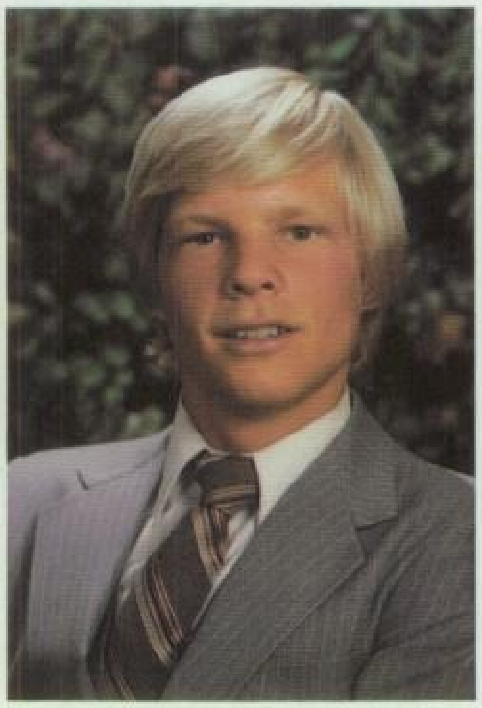

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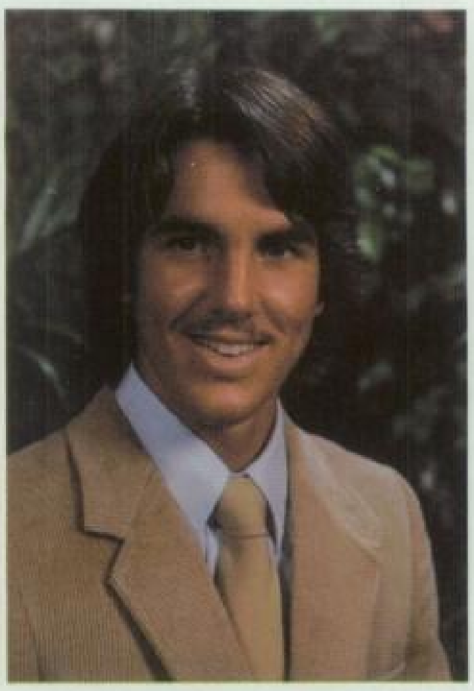

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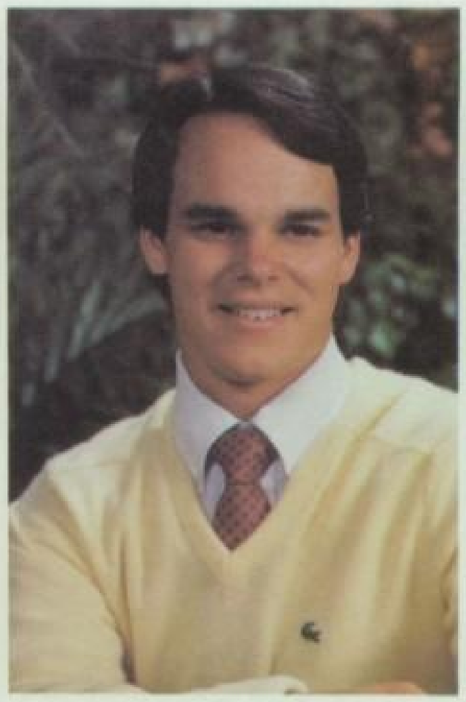
Joe Kirkpatrick



Kelly Kirkpatrick



Karen Klein



Kurt Knauer



Lisa Knauer



Carol Koci



Hagan Earns Twelve Letters; Germain Shines in Track, Football

An outstanding senior, Laurie Hagan's talents lay in both her scholastic and athletic abilities. She participated in cross/country, soccer and track throughout her high school career and was voted "Most Valuable" for track for three years and cross/country for two years.

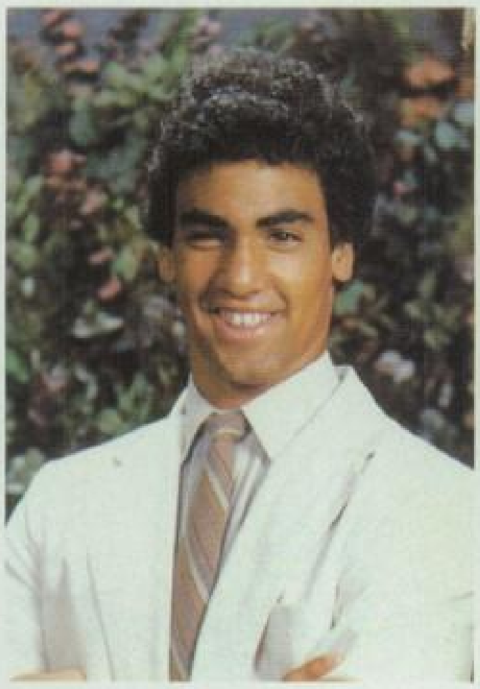
To say that Laurie likes the outdoors would be an understatement. By her own admission, though, she also loves to talk on the phone. For a time a 4.0 student at Dana Hills and also a Homecoming Princess, Laurie said that making friends was her favorite aspect of high school.

But what about life after Dana Hills? Laurie plans to continue her athletics during college, while studying to become a dental hygenist or a physical therapist. Laurie is sure to hurdle all obstacles to attain her goals.

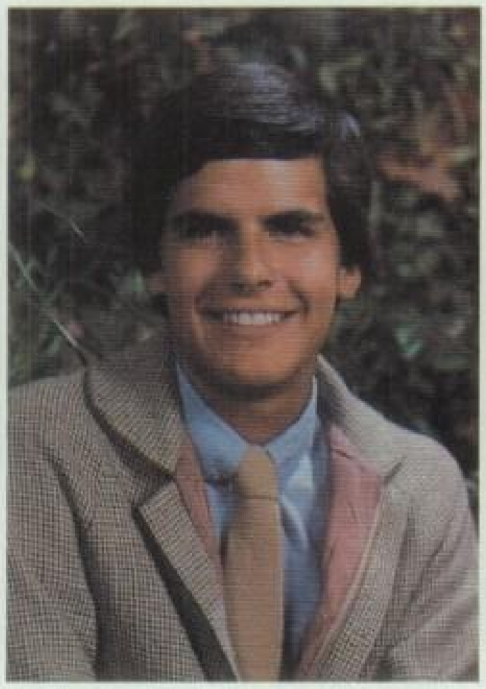
"Faster than a speeding bullet", Mike Germain was a dedicated athlete who applied his talents to both football and track.

As a member of the 1982 track team Mike set a new school record for the 110 meter high hurdles. He was also a member of the 400 meter relay team and went to C.I.F. preliminaries in both events, advancing to C.I.F. in high hurdles. In football, he started on both offense and defense for the varsity team in his junior and senior years.

The athletics won't stop at high school: Mike plans to continue track and field while pursuing a career in aviation sciences, hopefully at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.



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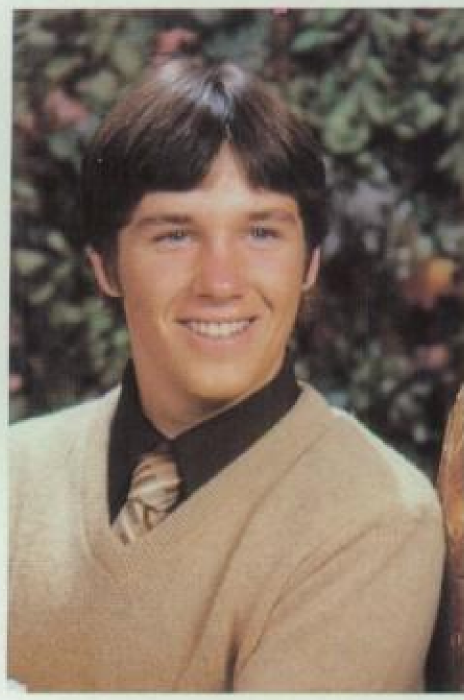
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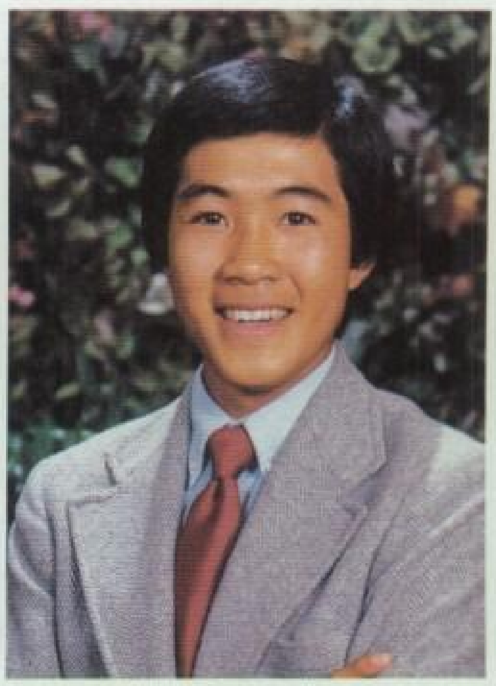
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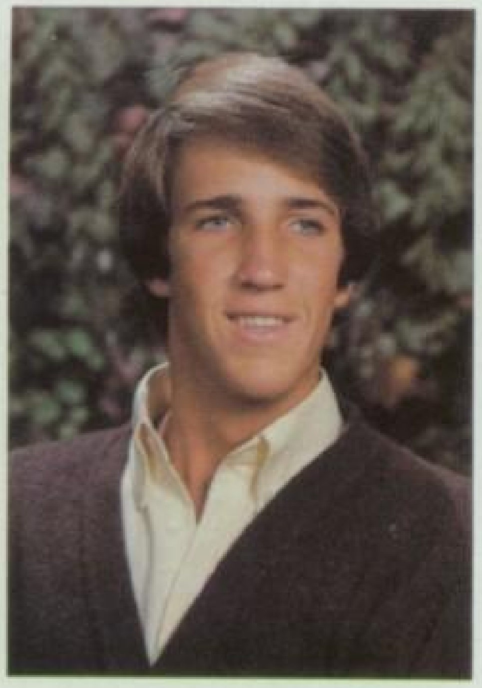
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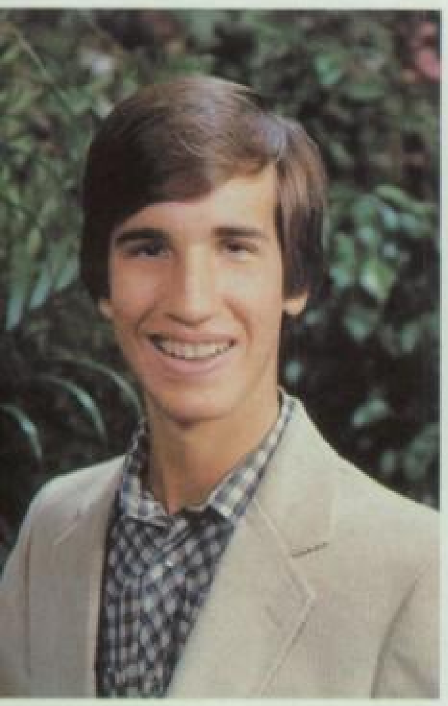
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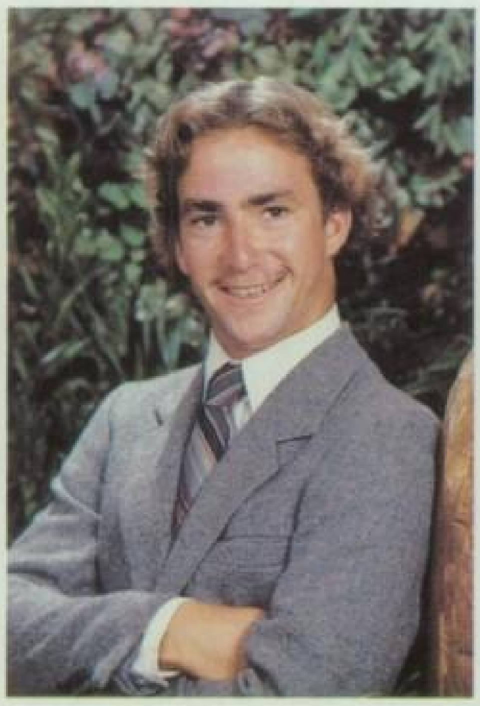

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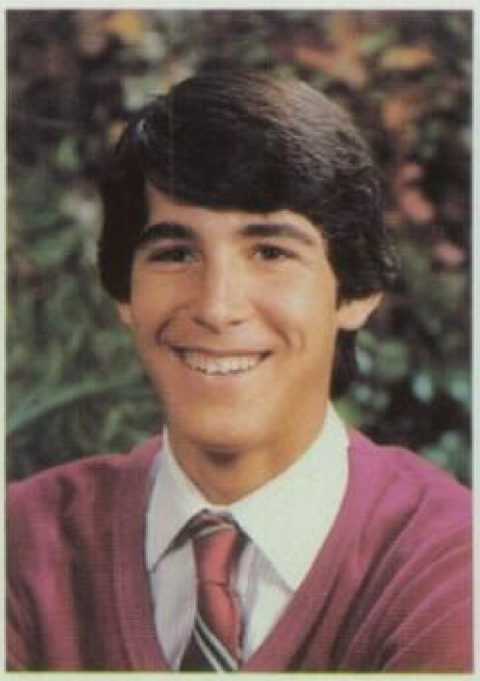

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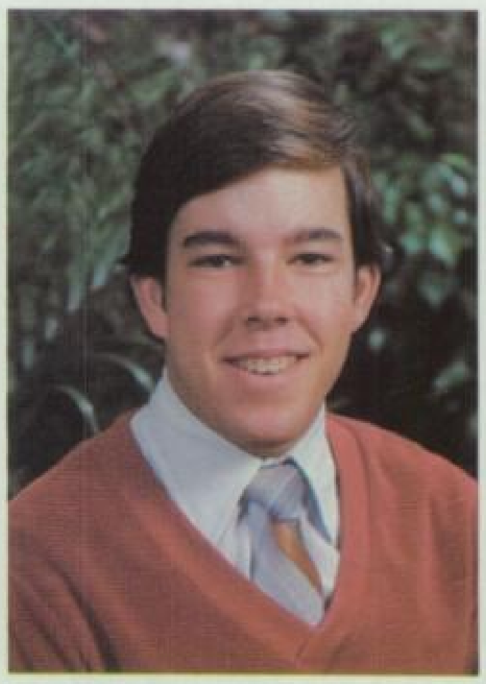

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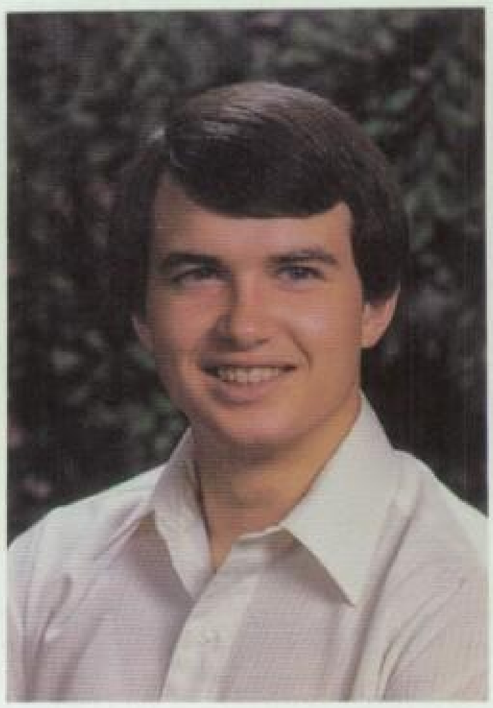




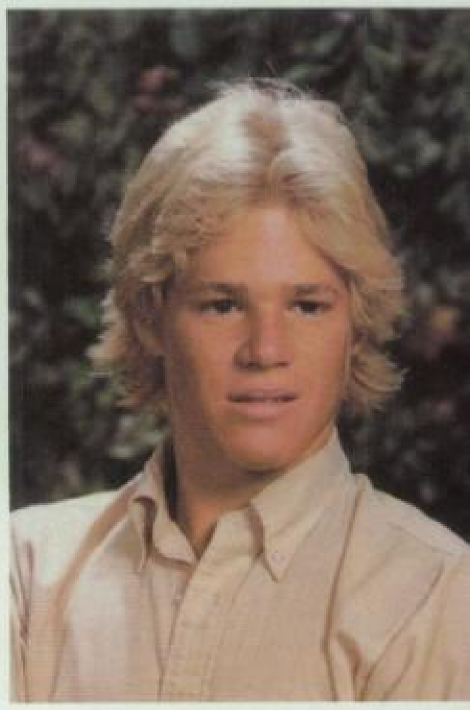
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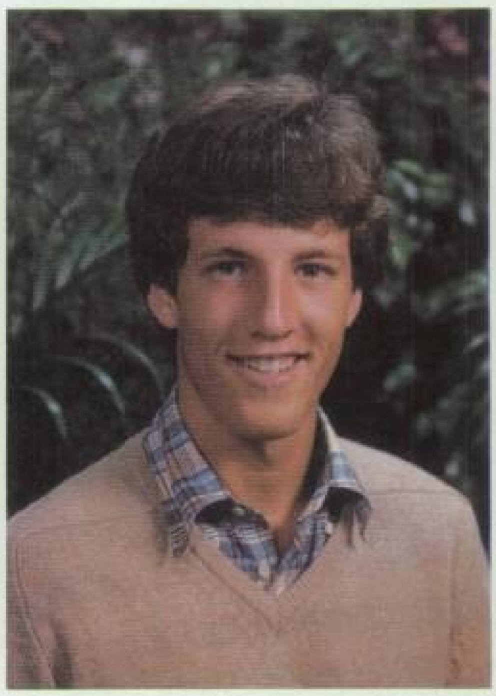
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National Merit Semi-finals Status Surprises Seniors

This year Dana Hills had four winners who didn't even know they were in a race. Jean Johnson, Duane Griswold, Kristin White and Andrea Penman took the P.S.A.T.s, but none knew that his high score would make him a National Merit Semi-Finalist, eligible to become a National Merit Scholar (depending on his S.A.T. score).

Jean Johnson was educated partly at a French-Canadian school in Quebec. She moved to California in the summer of 1980 and entered at Dana Hills at the beginning of her junior year. She enjoyed physics more than any of her other classes, and because she enjoys California's sunshine, she applied to the U.C. system for college.

Duane was also well-traveled, having lived in Tahiti, Germany, Mexico, and Hawaii. A winner of the Orange County Academic Decathlon his sophomore year, Duane praised the teaching staff at Dana Hills, saying, "They really want to teach." This straight-A student and tropical fish collector studied calculus and criminal justice at U.C.I. during his senior year and hopes to attend Princeton and Harvard Law School on his way to a career in international law.

A true Californian, Kristin hopes to further her educational career at either Stanford of Berkeley after spending the last half of her senior year at business school in Sweden. In addition to achieving a 4.0 average, Kristin studied piano for eleven years, did lots of running and skiing, and played many games of beach volleyball.

A talented actress who won "Best Actress" and "Best Supporting Actress" awards at Dana Hills, Andrea hopes to pursue her career in the theater at a junior college and at a conservatory theater company. Andrea was inspired by Marlene Dietrich and her drama coach, Mr. Muntean. She had other interests too: reading, walking by tide pools, and (of course) seeing movies and plays.



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Mike Masters



Greg Matsen



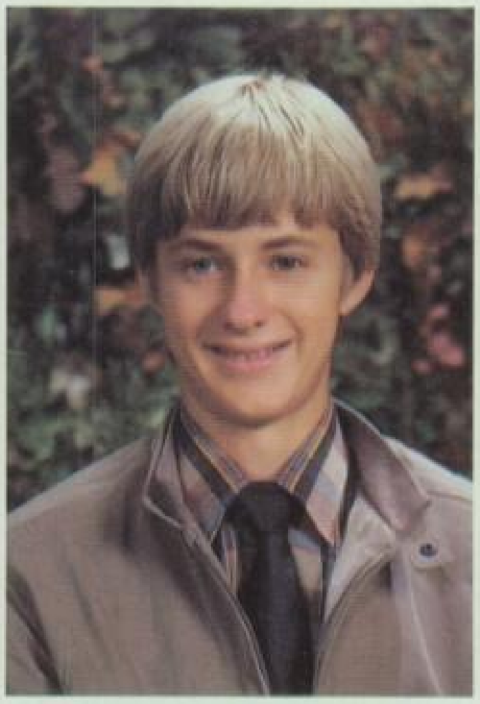
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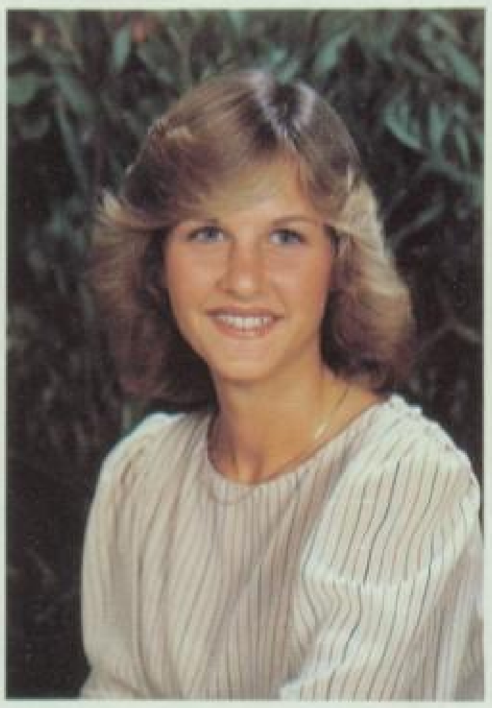
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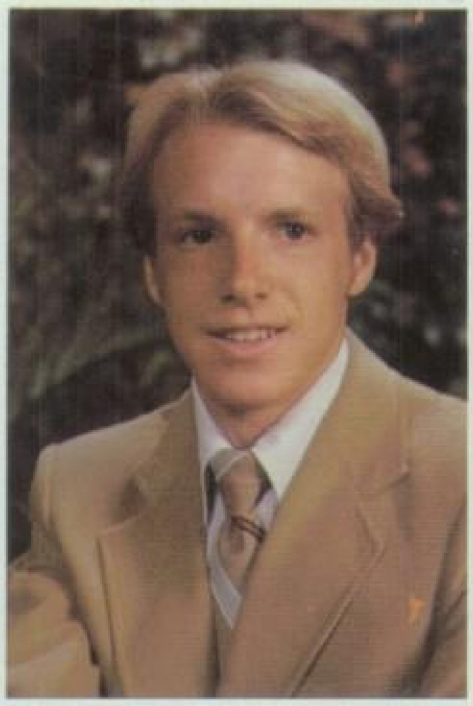
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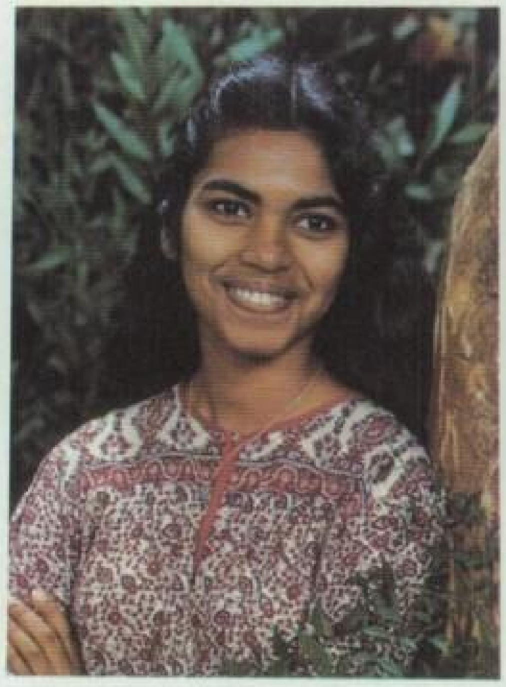


Ismelda Melara



Jorge Melara





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Gary Meyer



Lorrie Meyer

Car Repair, Baseball among Woller's Fortés

"I've always wanted to fly to Venus", fantasized Jeff Woller. However, being a baseball star satisfies him for now. Jeff started playing baseball when he was seven. It was his brother who coached him, teaching new tricks, old ways, and different techniques.

At school, it was Mr. Canary who helped him to pursue his career. After Dana Hills Jeff would like to go on to junior college, then the pros.

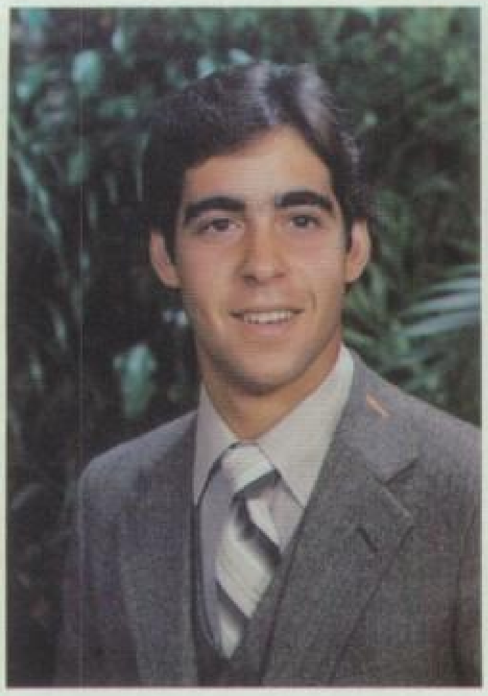
Jeff's brother also taught him to work on cars, both body work and painting. Other hobbies included lifting weights, watching girls, listening to music, and being with friends. The helpfulness and support of the faculty has been his favorite aspect of Dana Hills. "They make D.H. bearable and enjoyable." He liked the campus because it was "real and alive in its own way." Playing in the majors is another fond aspiration: " . . . but one day I'll do it," Jeff promises.



Melissa Meyer



Mary Miewald



Jeff Miller



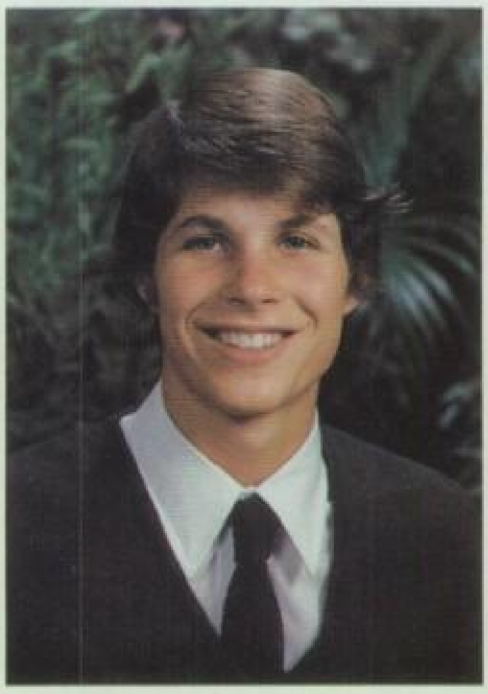
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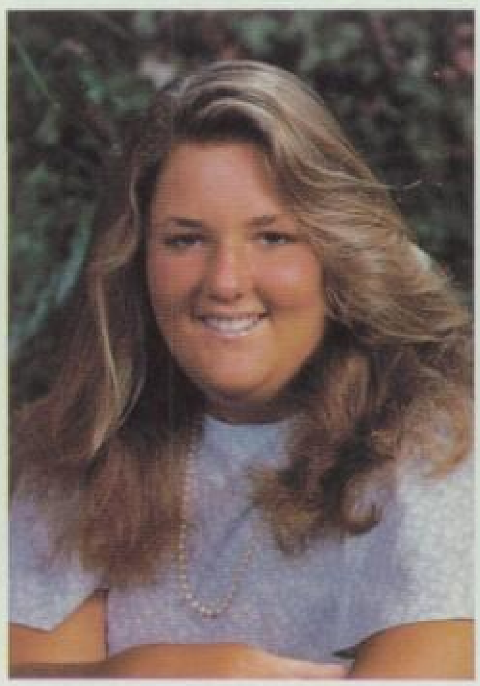
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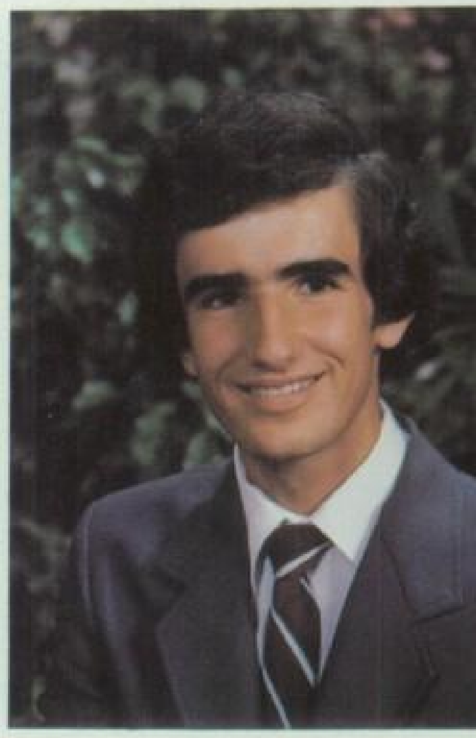
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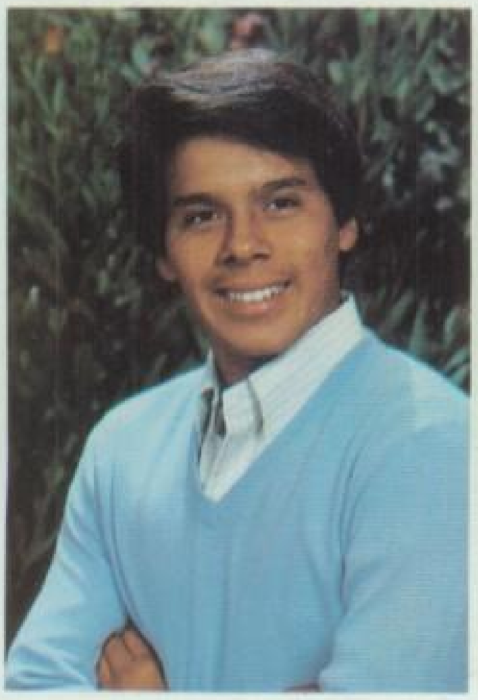
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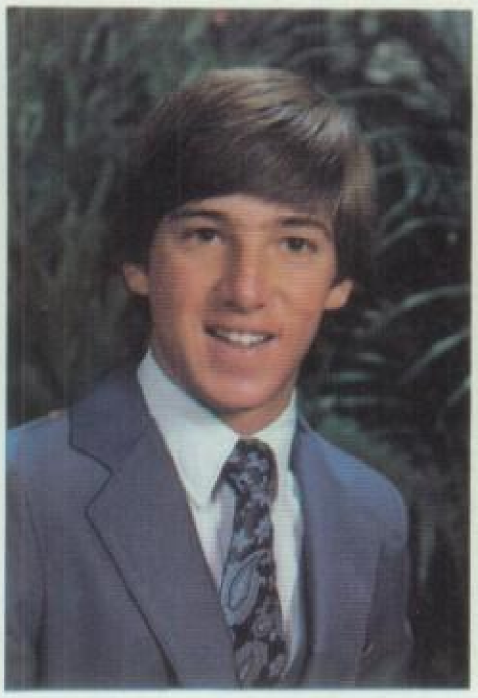
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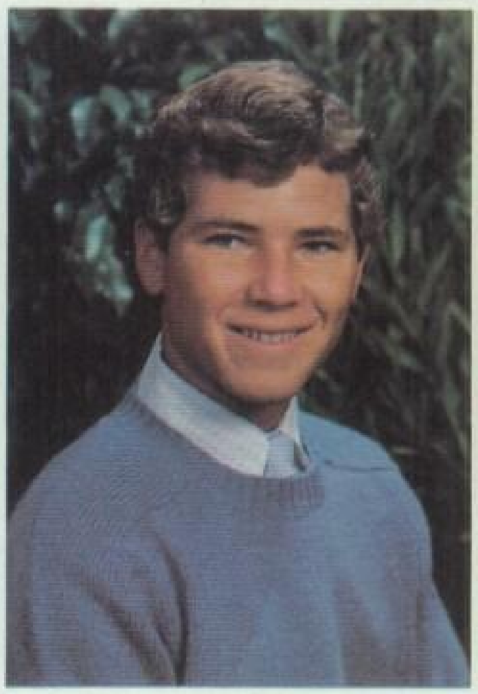
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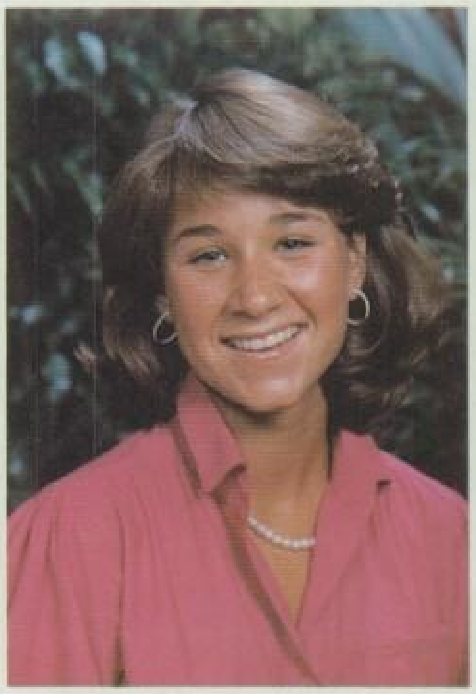


Sewing, Designing Top Boatman's Talents

You just have to like a person that loves to pork out on peanut-butter, chocolate ice-cream, and Reese's: outstanding senior Suzanne Boatman had other interests, though. She enjoyed sewing and teaching craft classes, and even planned a career in teaching. (She will attend Pacific Christian College unless scholarship offers change her mind.) Suzanne credited her success in sewing to Ms. Hanson and Ms. Stegman, a junior high sewing teacher.

Suzanne's hobbies included sewing (her favotire), working with children, painting, or any combination thereof. She was also active in skiing, cheerleading, and a church youth group.

As a cheerleader, she expressed surprise and pleasure at the school spirit displayed by Dana Hills students. Suzanne managed to maintain a 3.9 G.P.A., even though she sewed for the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout her senior year.



Kelly Noyes



Michelle Nozaki



Loretta O'Connor



Kevin Oleyar



James Oligmueller



Kelly Oliver



Sherie Olsen



Jennifer Openshaw



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Paul Owen



Derek Page



Timothy Paine



Marie Pauley



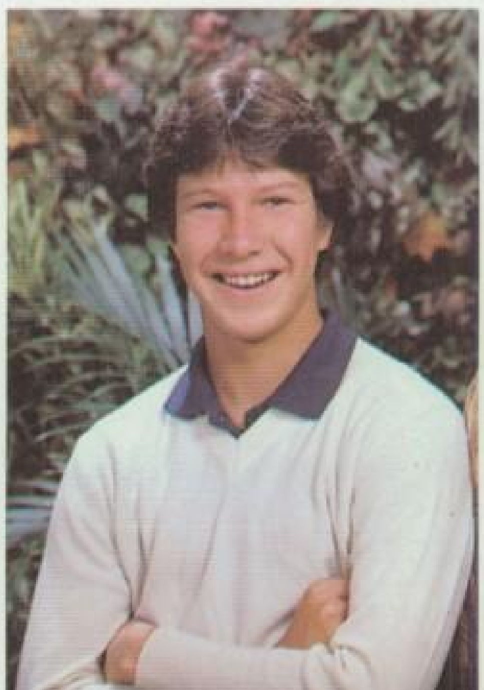
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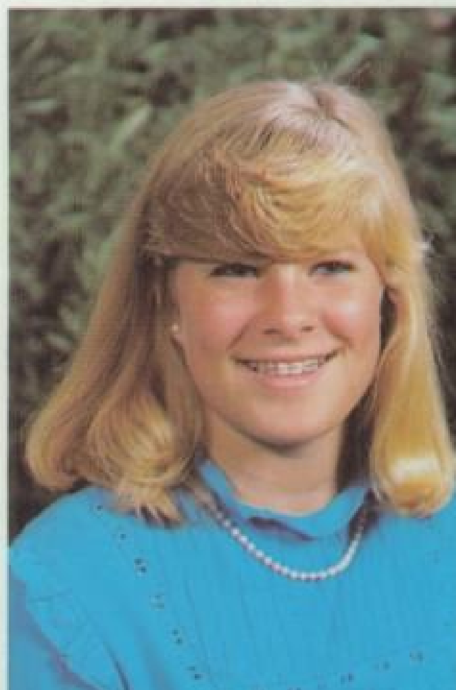
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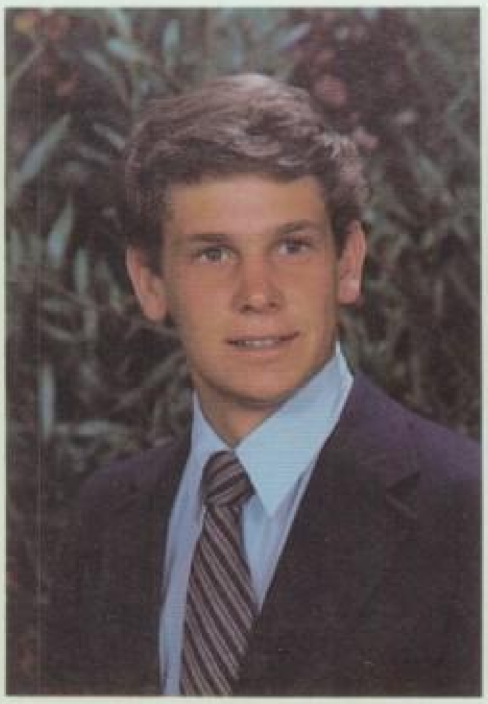
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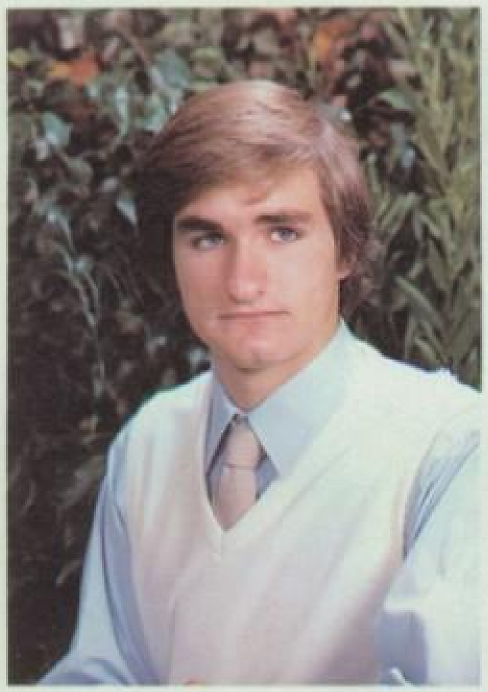
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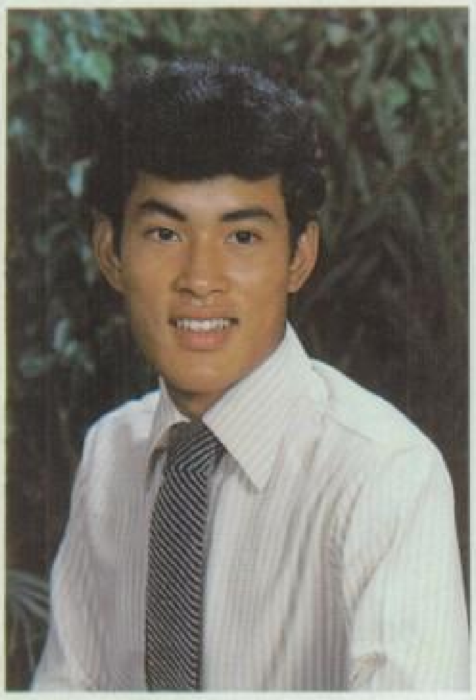


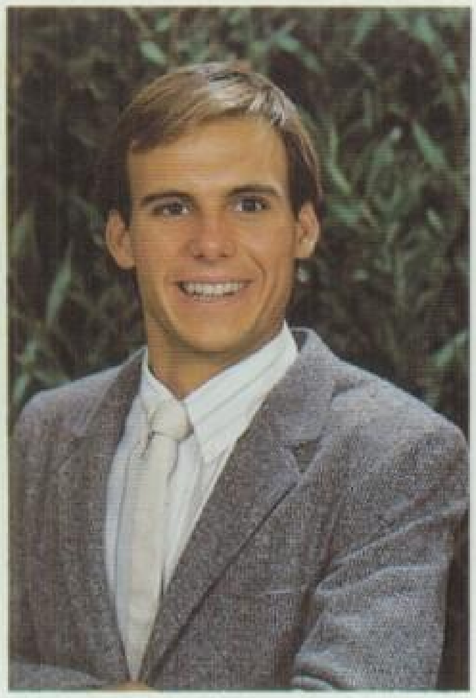
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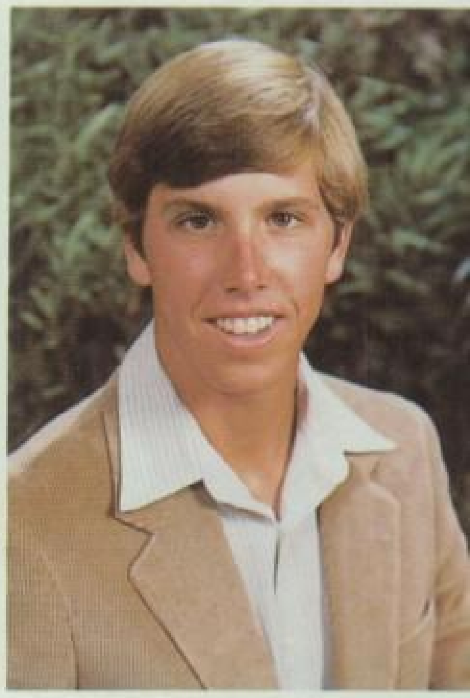
Openshaw Embodies School Spirit

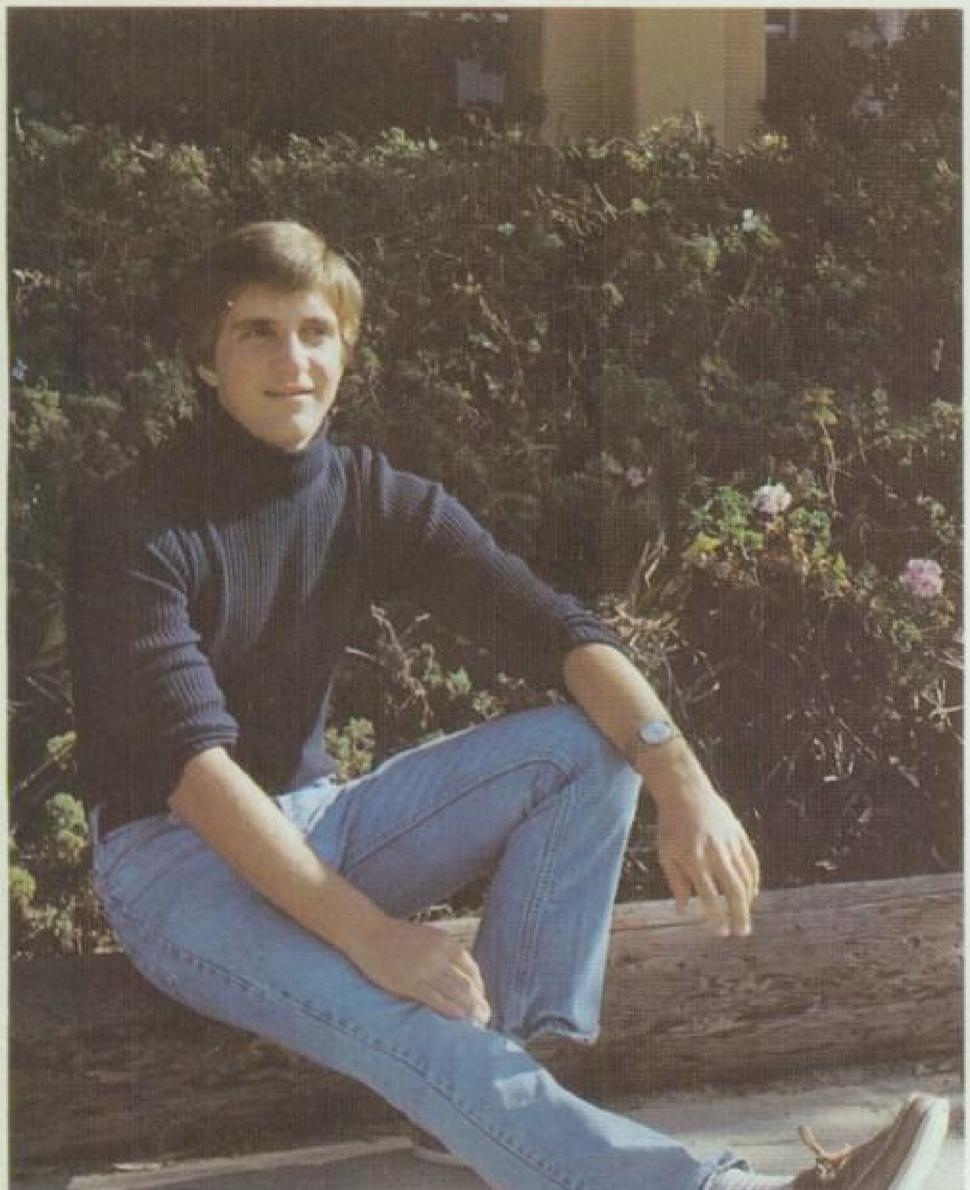
Noted for her all-around involvement in school, Jennifer Openshaw worked hard during her four years at Dana Hills. A varsity cheerleader, P.T.S.A. board member, head representative of Keywanettes, a lifetime sealbearer in C.S.F. and second runner-up in the South Orange Junior Miss Pageant kept Jennifer busy. Jennifer's teachers and the administration inspired her by their helpfulness and support. Her parents especially helped her by letting her take advantage of every opportunity that came her way. Jennifer plans to attend college to major in communications and eventually become a television news broadcaster. Traveling the world and getting a taste of the many different cultures are one of the goals on Jennifer's agenda. She always tries to remember the quote, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

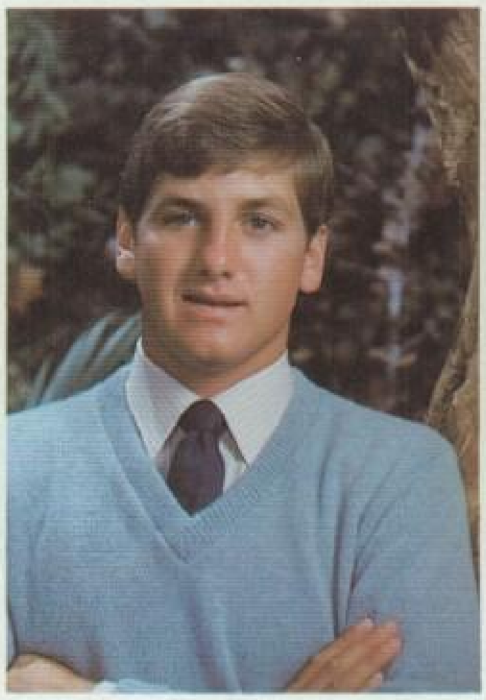

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Jim Racobs


Tina Ramage

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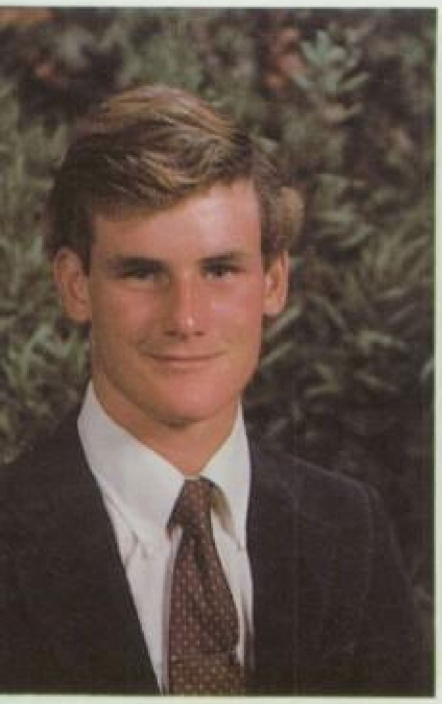
Young Hams It Up For D.H.

Versatility is the key to John Young's character. To begin with, he is a talented actor. He loves drama and had the lead role in "The Mouse That Roared"; in his junior year, he received the Most Valuable Actor Award. In his senior year he played the role of Jesse in "Plaza Suite", a Neil Simon play.

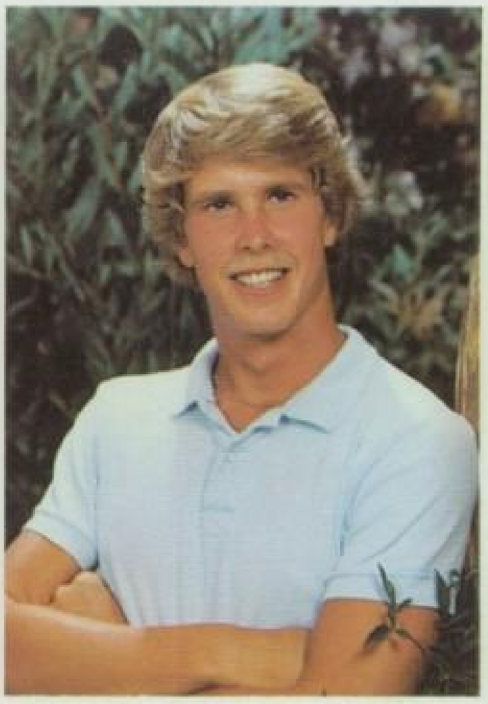
Playing the drums is another one of his talents. He has been playing for eight years and won the Dana Hills Talent Show last year.

John was also into speech, delivering many humorous speeches while maintaining a 3.1 grade point average and enjoying water skiing, writing, reading, and running. Using his creativity, he drew cartoons for the **Dolphin Dispatch,** a position he enjoyed very much.

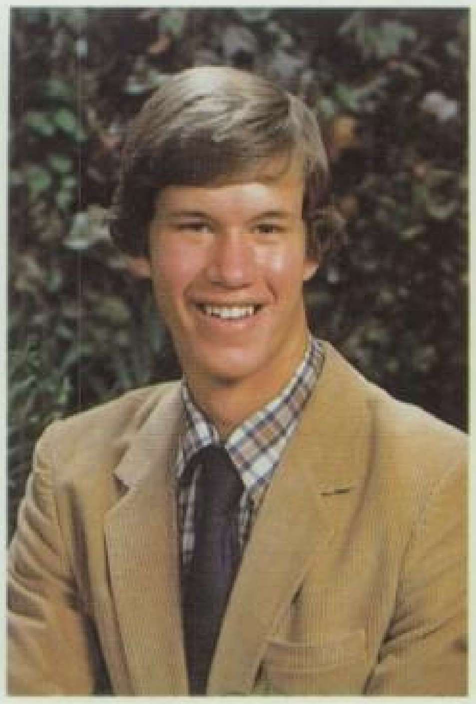
With all these activities, did John have time to get into trouble? "Well, I did get my first ticket after a year and a half of perfect driving."



Brian Rapp



John Rehmeier



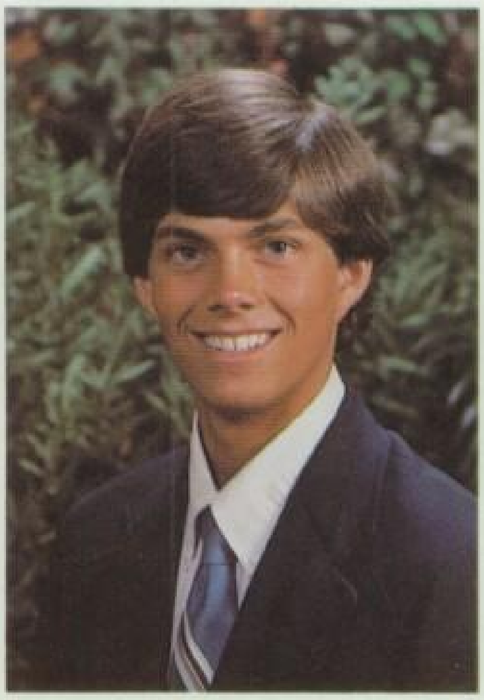
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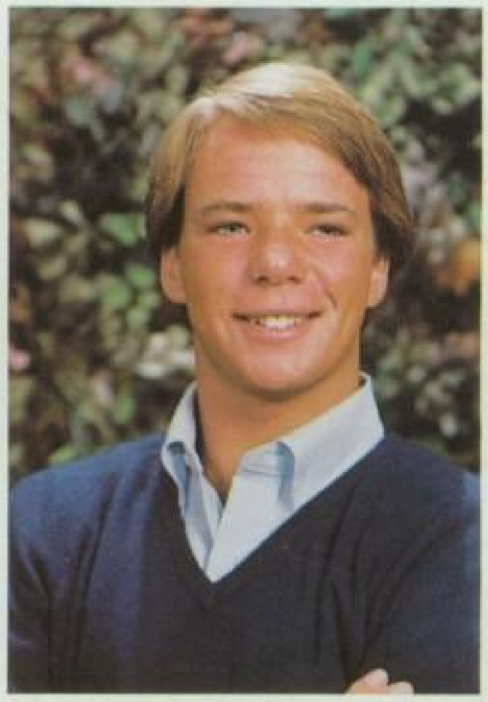
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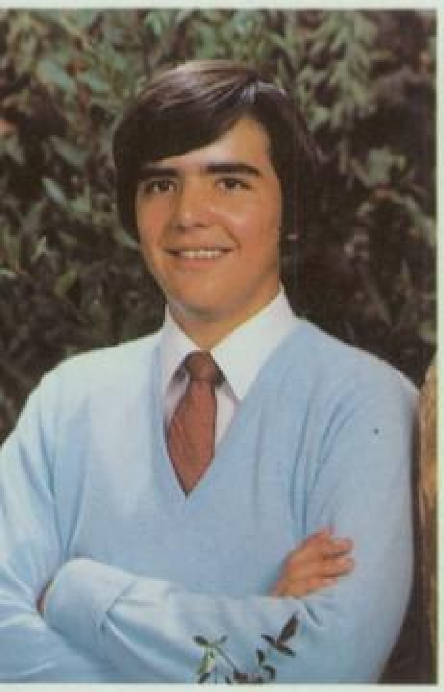
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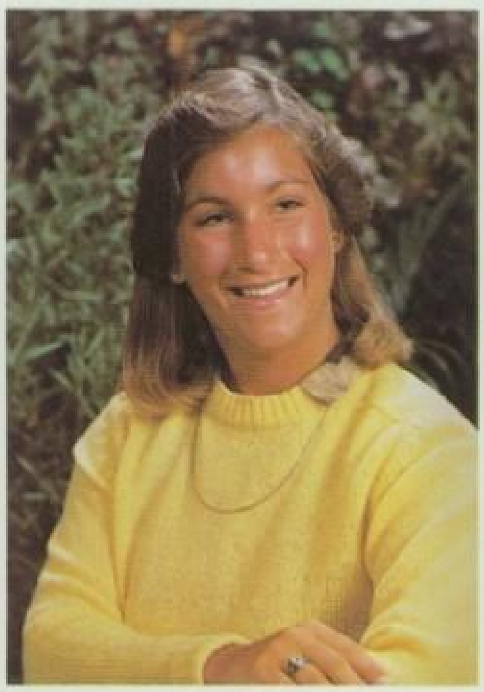
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Tom Richardson



James Rivers



Cindy Riviere



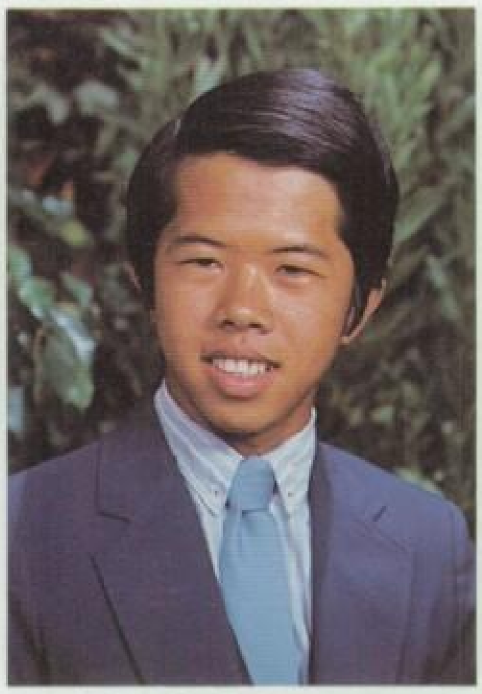
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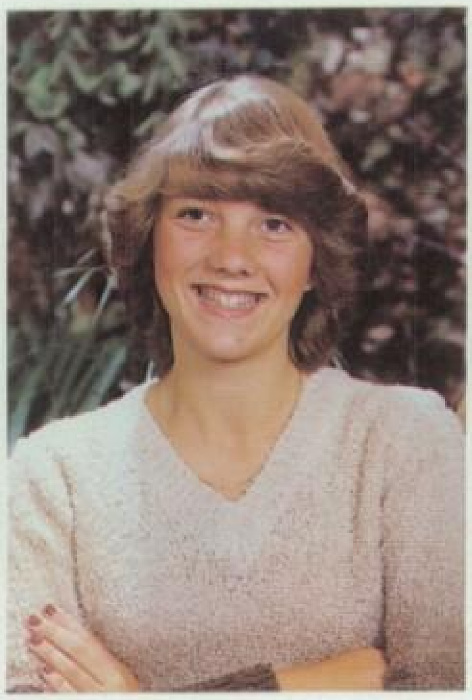
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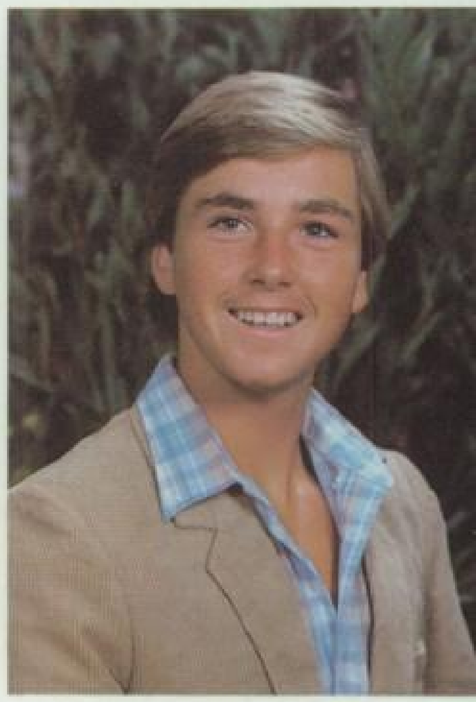

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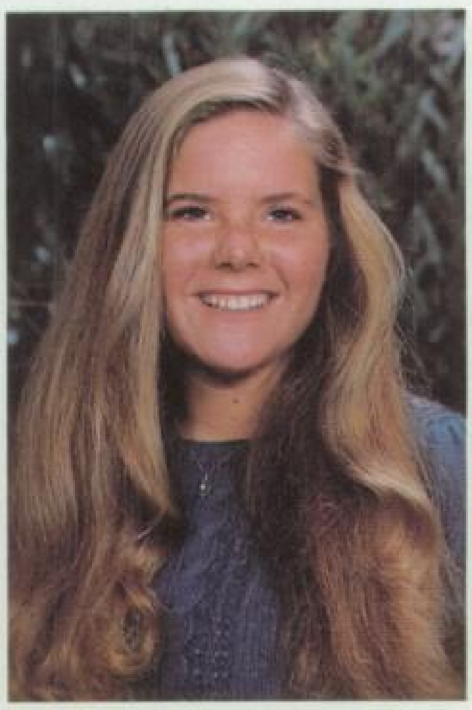

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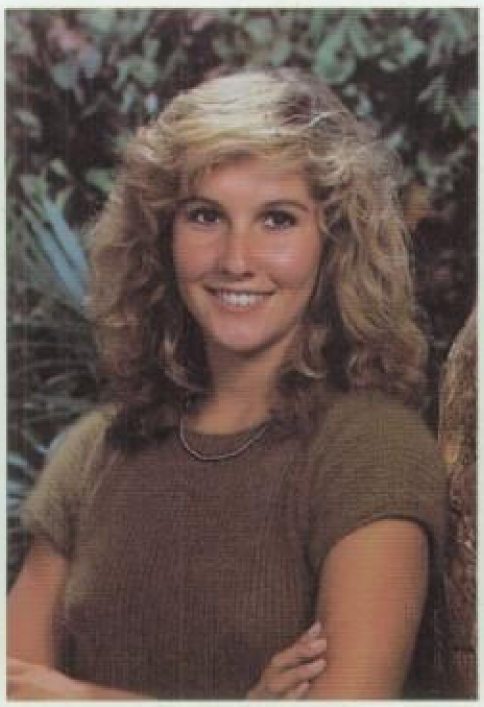

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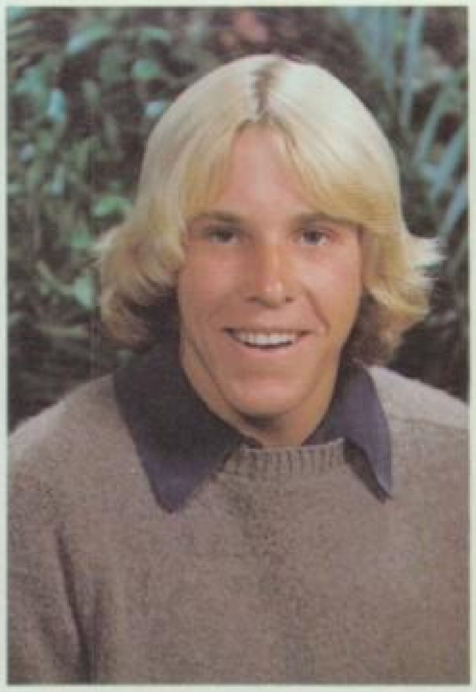
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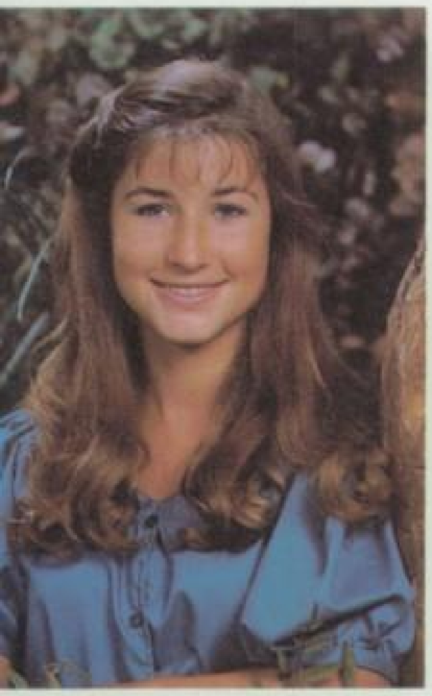
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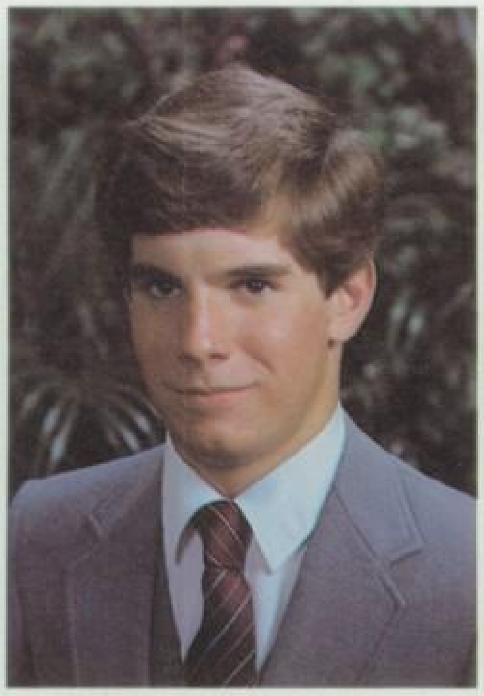
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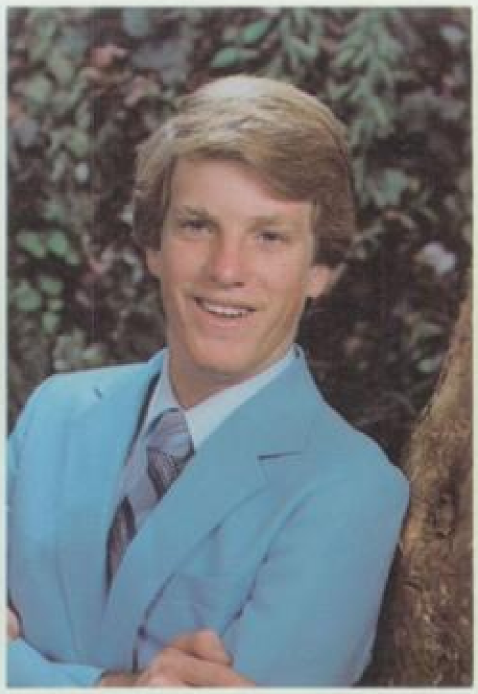
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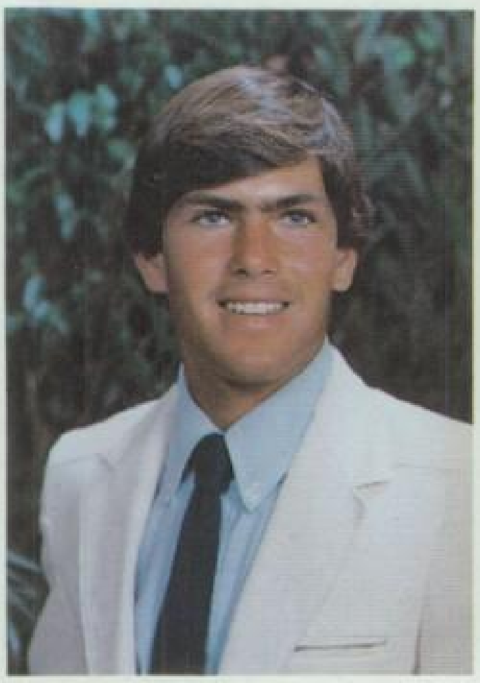


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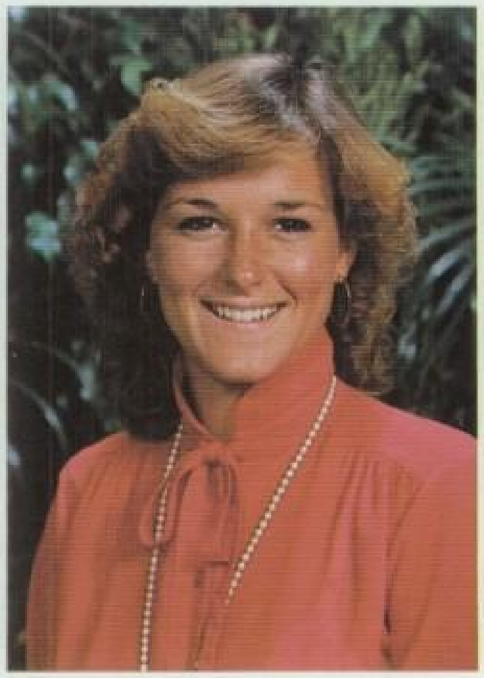


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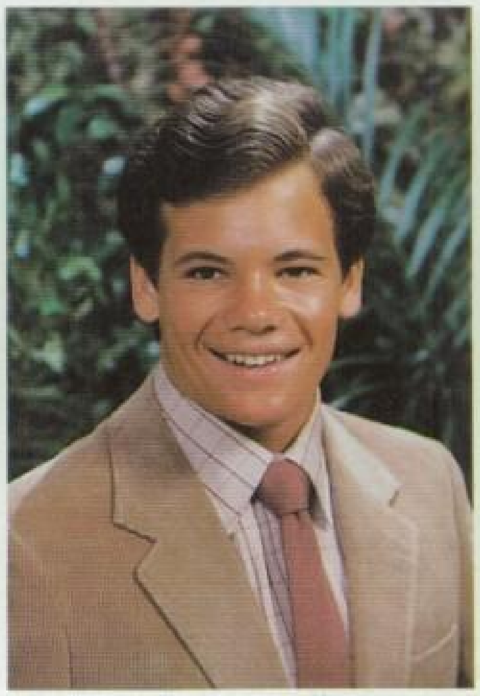
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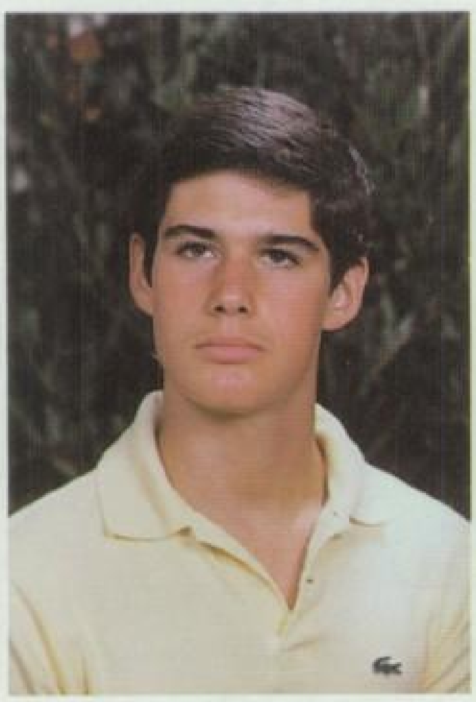
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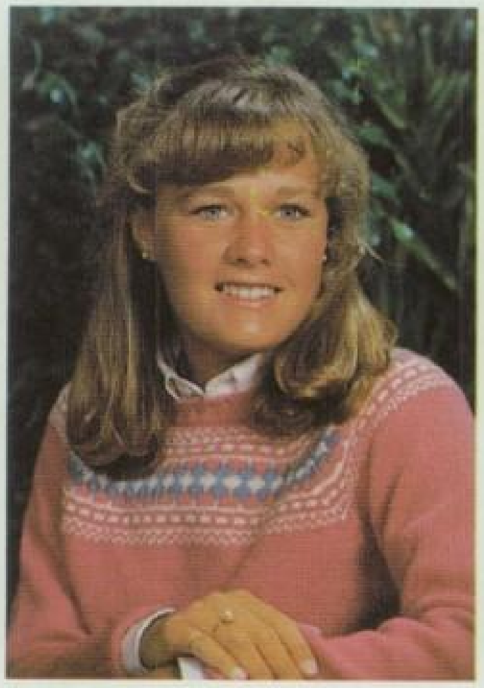
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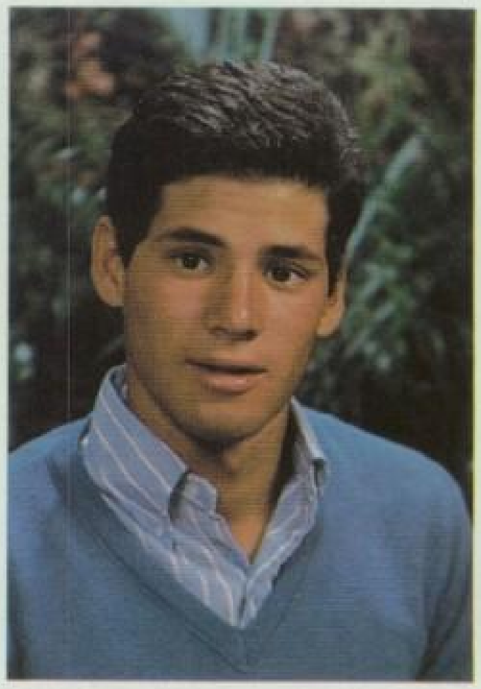
Jennie Smith



Patricia Smith



Stacy Snider



Paul Solorio



Christa Speigel



Jolinda's Smile Warms Campus

People are Jolinda Saindon's main interest. She enjoys working with and talking to people and hopes to pursue a career which involves these aptitudes. Jolinda plans on attending San Diego State University where she will major in business, then she'll be off to Europe to pursue a career as a fashion buyer.

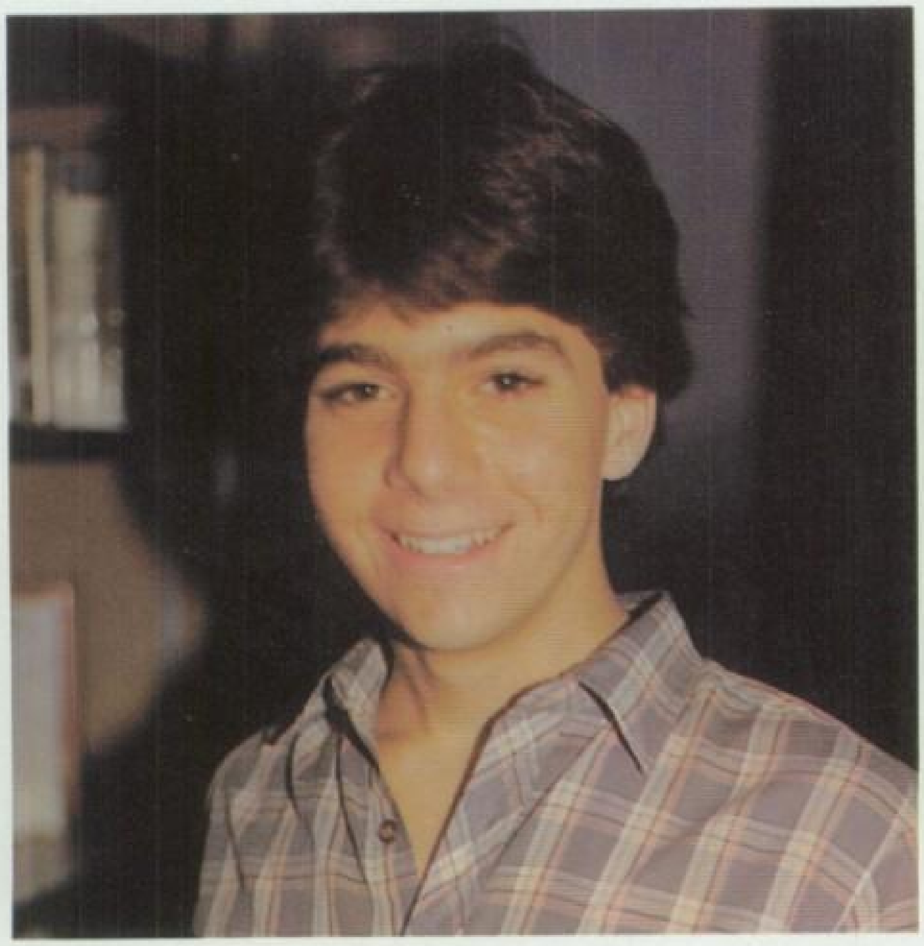
Jolinda was thoroughly involved in school activities as a cheerleader, junior class president, activities commissioner and a member of both the science and ski clubs. She enjoys being outside; going to the beach, bicycling, swimming, skiing, and backpacking and camping are some of Jolinda's hobbies.



Laura Spelman

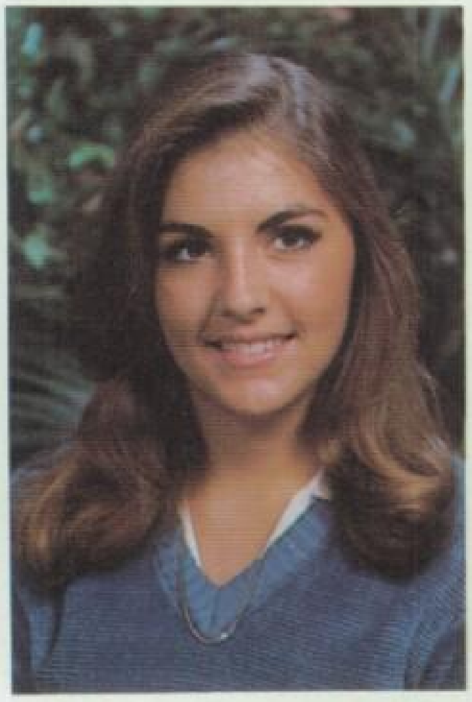


Stephanie Sperber



Wolfe Epitomizes Total Student

A straight-A student, Dan Wolfe boasted a list of activities and achievements that made one's head spin. He was Commissioner of Finances, vice-president of C.S.F., played soccer and tennis for three years, and was a member of Pep Club and the Academic Decathlon and Kiwanis Bowl teams. He spent one year in Germany as winner of a German essay contest. He was named an Outstanding Chemistry Student by the American Chemistry Association, received a National Merit Commendation for his P.S.A.T. scores, and topped it off by earning 690 and 740 on his S.A.T. tests. He also bicycled with fervor, riding 78 miles in the Tecate-Ensenada race. This proficient dynamo will undoubtedly find success at Dartmouth and thereafter.



Lisa Stadille



Tracy Stonerod



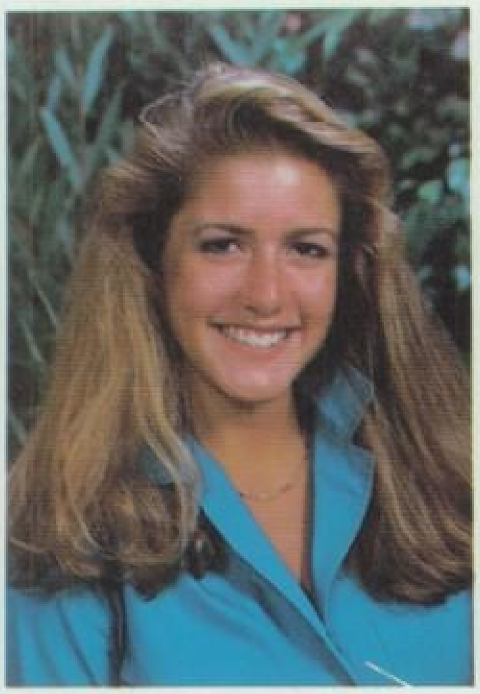
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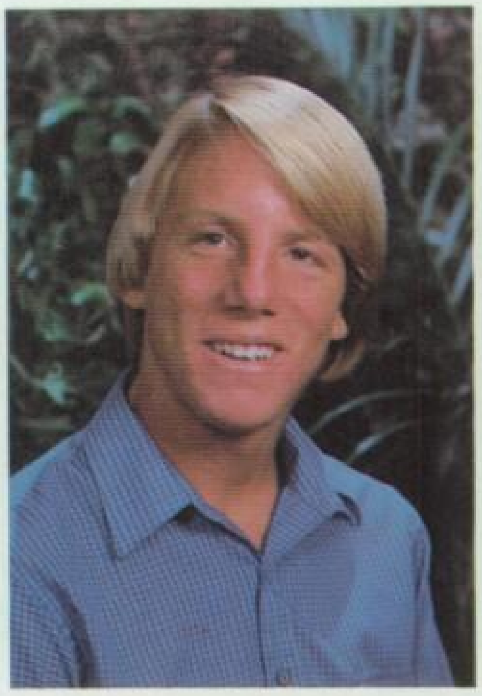
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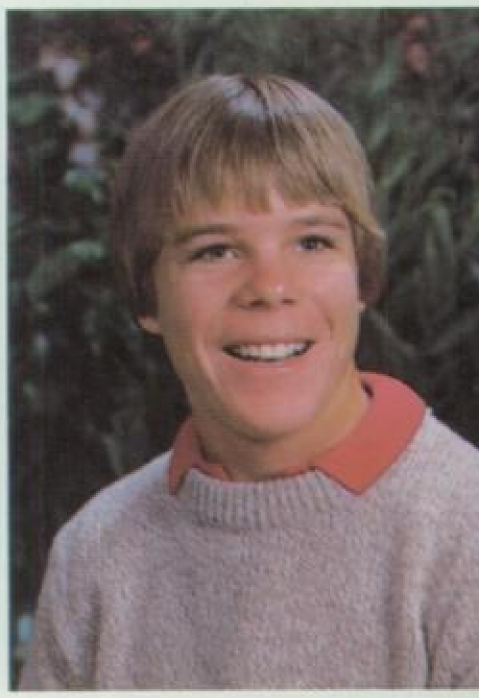
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Lori Taylor



Skyler Tegland



William Tegland

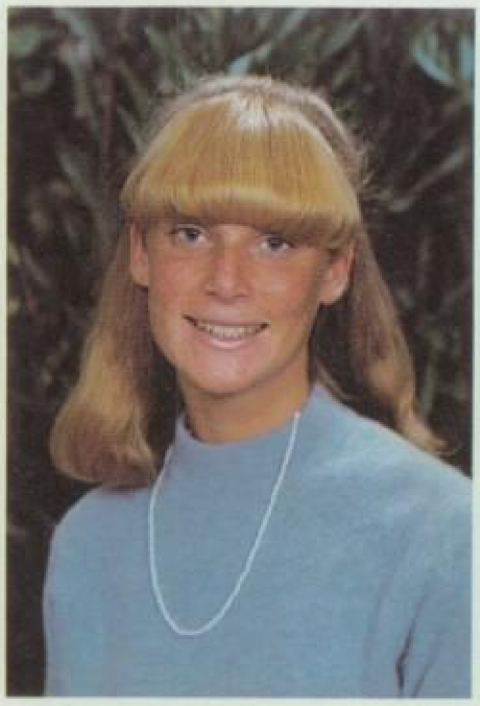

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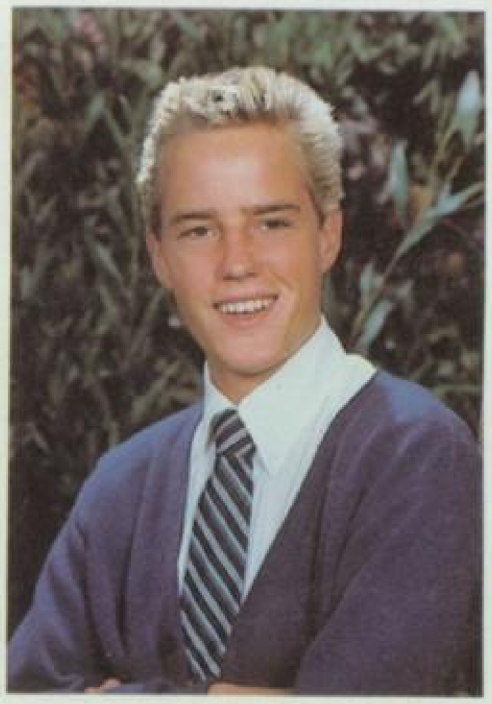

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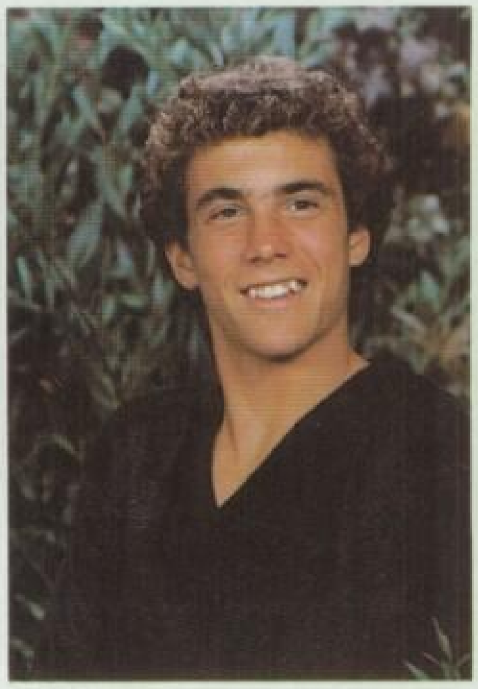

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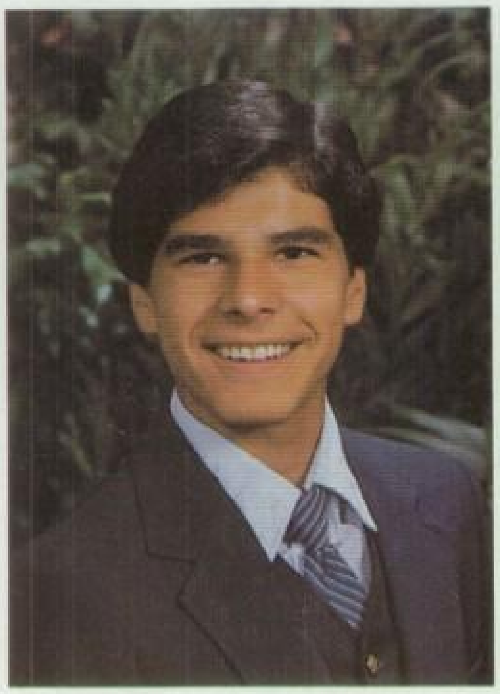

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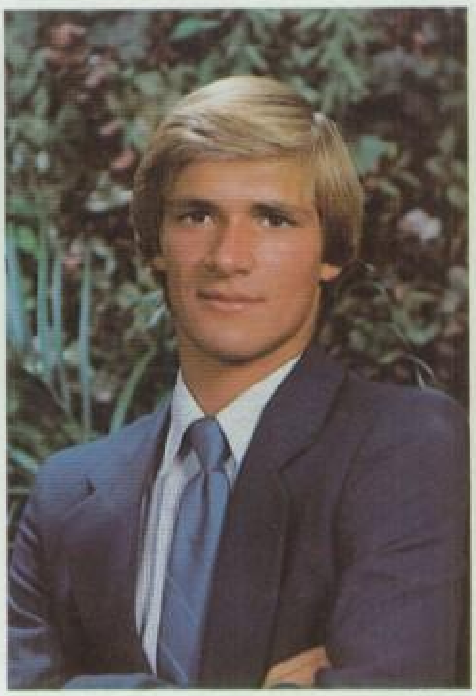

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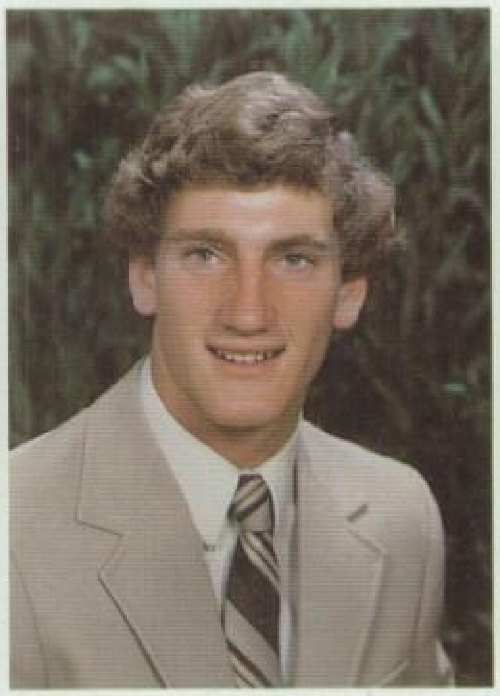

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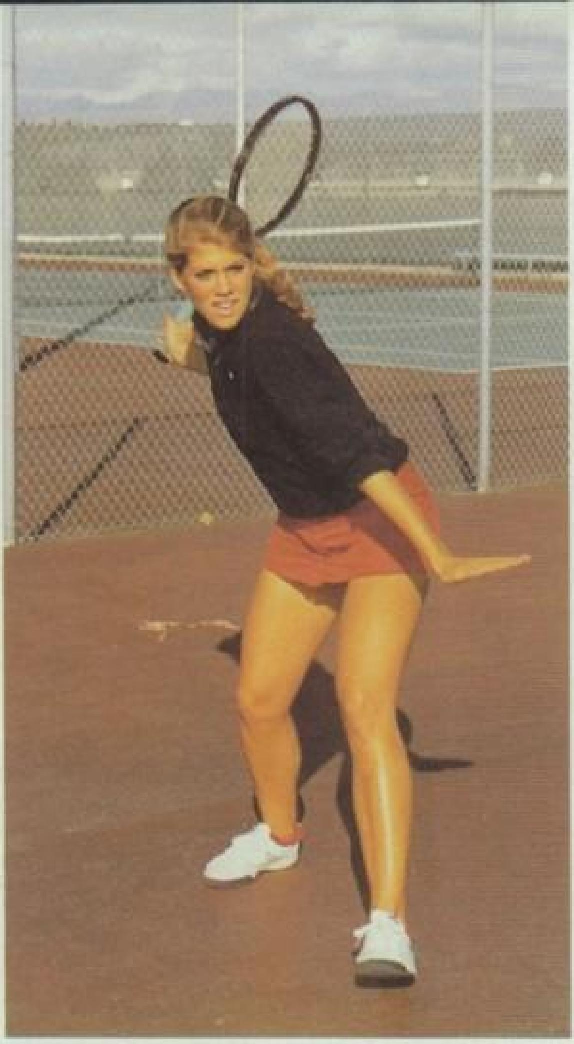

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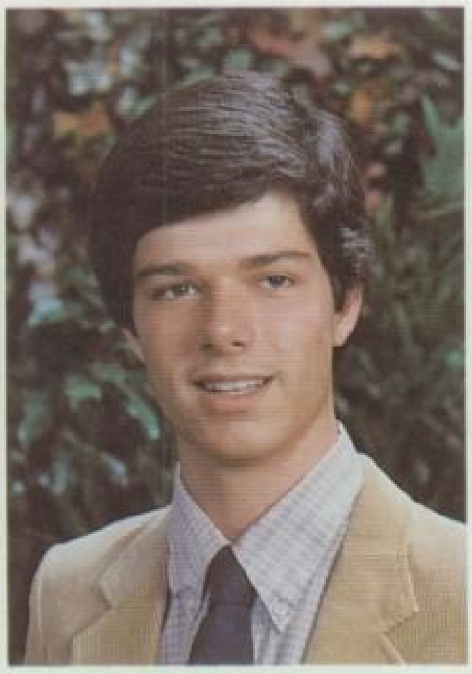
Rhorer Reaches C.I.F. (Again)

Stephanie Rhorer's powerful presence has been felt both on the tennis court and in the classroom. Holding the number one position on the Dana Hill's Varsity tennis team throughout her high school career Stephanie also managed to capture first in C.I.F.'s South League Competition and the title of Most Valuable Player each year . . . all while maintaining a 3.65 grade point average. Hoping to attend U.S.C. or Stanford, Stephanie intends to continue playing tennis on the college level.

A Ferrari fan (she has pictures of red Ferraris all over her room), Steph also filled her days with running, racquetball, skiing and D.H. football and basketball games.



Stacy Walfield



John Walker



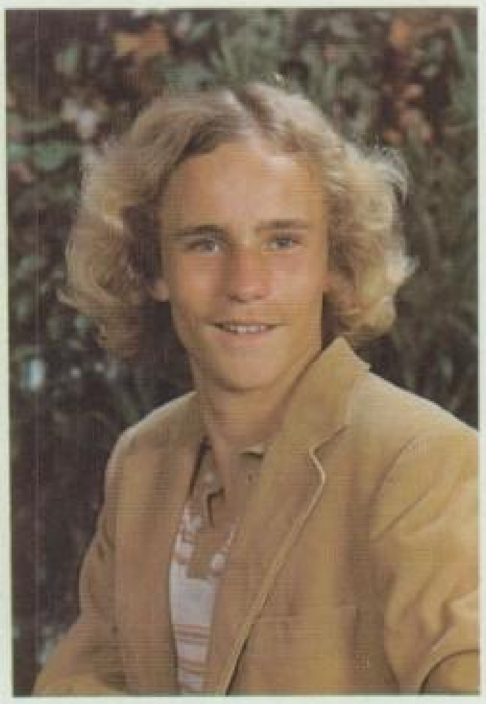
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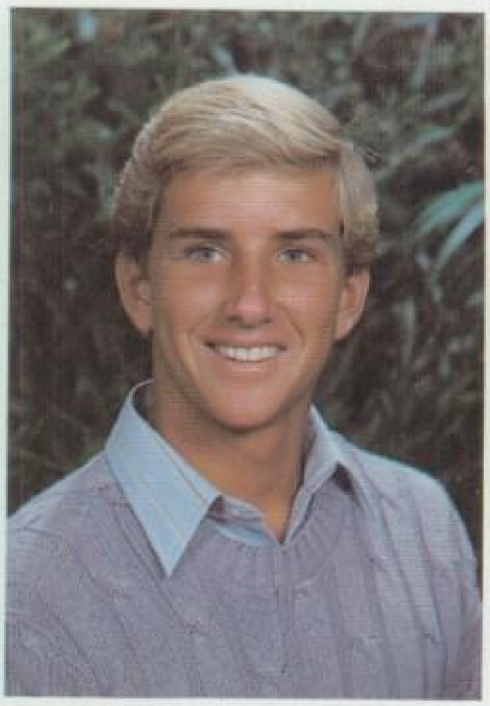


Daniel Waltz

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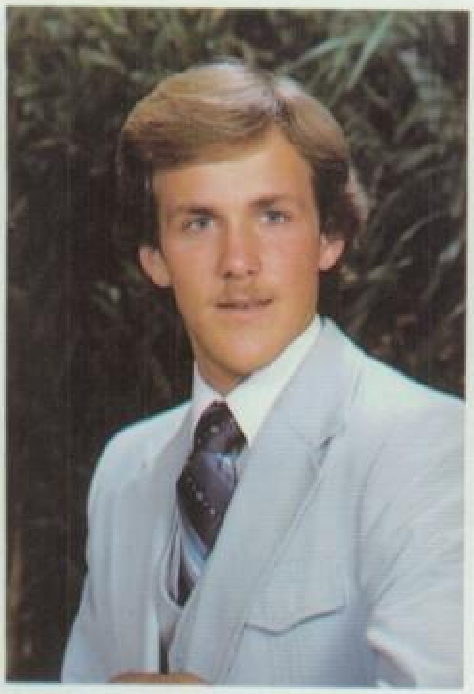
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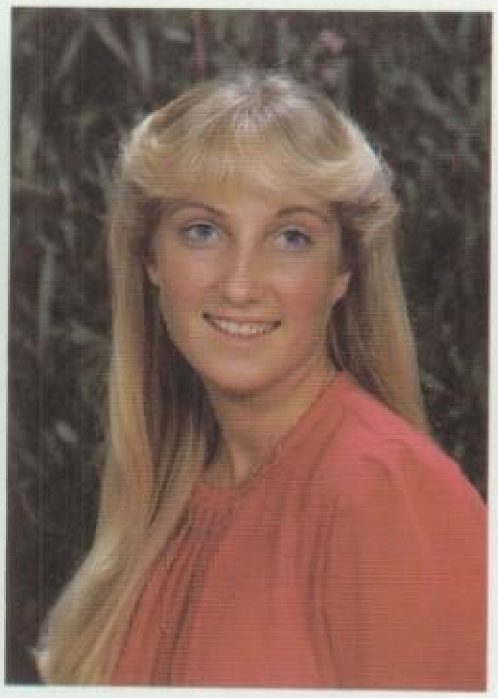
Lori Waters



Cosbey Watson



Wayne Gary



Kristy Wermers

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Publications Thrive Under Feminine Editors

"Whatever the mind can conceive and believe, it can achieve." This saying applies to the life of Wendy Miller, a C.S.F. member and editor-in-chief of the yearbook. Involved with competitive waterskiing, Youth and Government, the beach, and "goofing around with friends," Wendy finds her days filled and fulfilling.

Wendy would like to pursue a career in journalism or other media. She plans to enter college and major in international relations. Interning for Pete McClosky in Washington, D.C. was perhaps the most inspirational time in her life. Wendy's goals now include plans to travel, live in Spain, and eventually work in international relations.



Kristin White



Katie Whitfield



Elizabeth Whitehouse



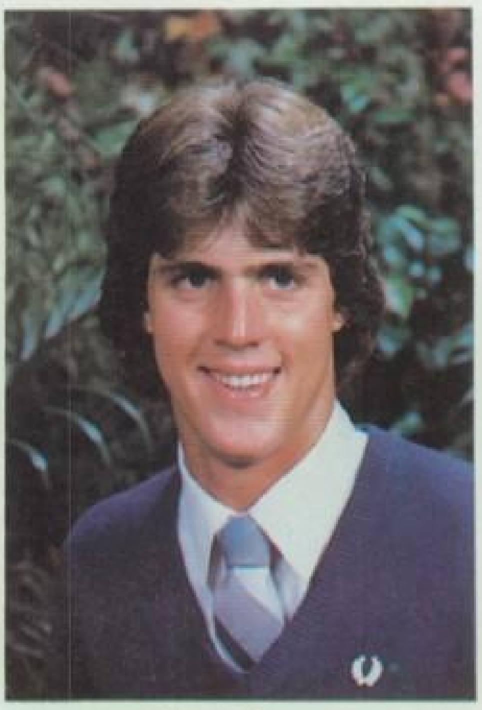
Kathleen Willett



Kristen Willett



Robert Willis



Ken Wineinger



Scott Winer

Giving orders, organizing, editing copy and spending late nights making deadlines were all components that accompanied the position of editor of the Dolphin Dispatch for Stephanie Sperber. The field of journalism is a possibility in Stephanie's future; however, she is also contemplating communications and political science. She does plan on attending U.C.S.B. for two years, then transferring to Berkeley. Once she has made her decision, she will either attend a good law school or continue her chosen career.

Along with being Editor of the Newspaper, Stephanie was also Commissioner of Media, captain of the songleading squad and a princess in the Homecoming Court. During her free time, she finds the beach, reading, parties, eating and being with friends all gratifying aspects of her life.



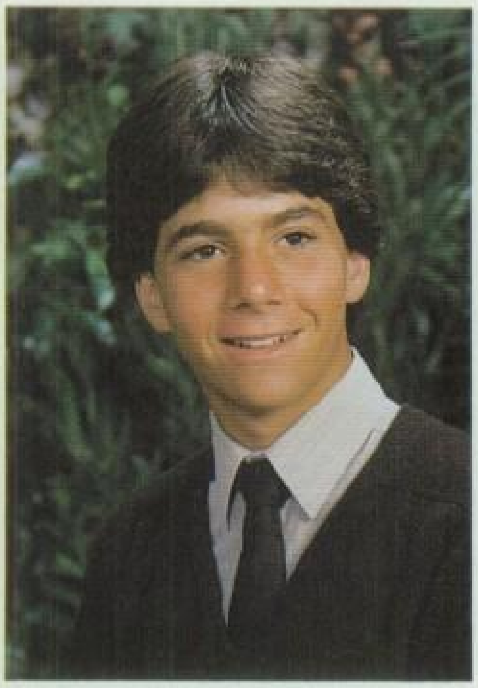
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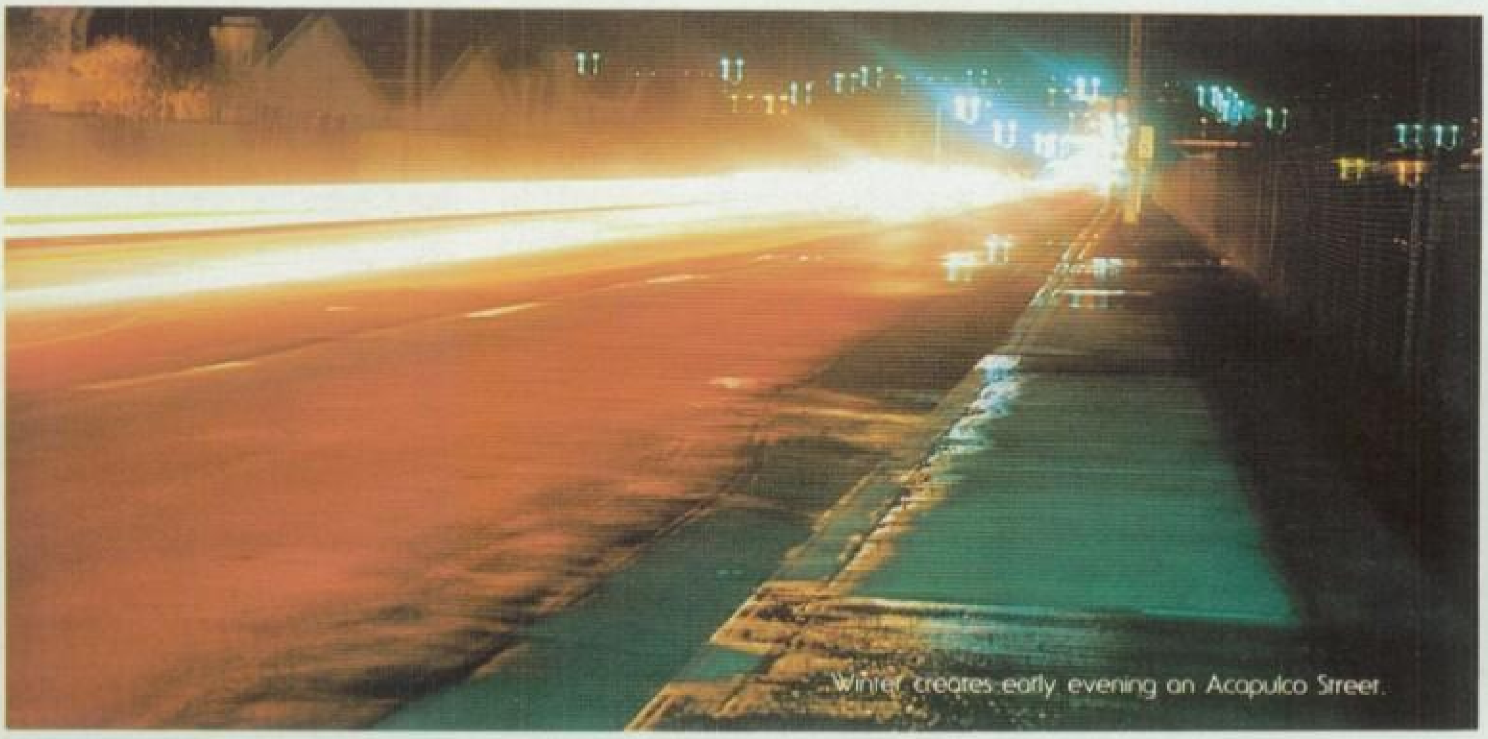
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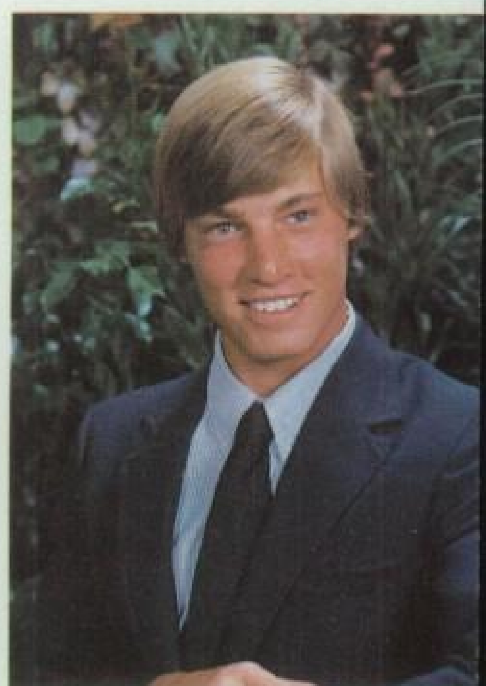
Abbe Zaro



Karen Zimmerman



Winter creates early evening on Acapulco Street.



Andy Zink

1. Senior Matt Cooper bids farewell to his junior pal Krickette King.
2. In their final days as Dolphins, buddies Tricia Rollins and Cynthia Durgin ham it up for a Mast photographer.





Elusive Seniors

William Andoe
Micki Andrews
Christopher Baclawski
Lance Barnes
Kenneth Boike
Phillip Browne
Kathleen Burle
Gary Butterworth
Cindy Cabble
Dawn Campbell
David Culross
Lisa D'Hondt
Michael Decillo
Lisa Depew
Yen Do
David Fenner
Mark Ferralles
Erick Fiegener
Steven Fox
Basem Gadourah
Heather Haapala
Matthew Haapala
Paulette Haggard
Geoff Helm
Nathaniel Hutchinson
Anne Jessen
Tamara Johnson
Craig Mantelli
Monte McCanne
Kevin McGovern
Orad Mirazee
Timothy Osuna
Eve Remmer
Tamar Richardson
Stephanie Schreiner
Mark Scott
Laura Seidler
Laura Severson
Jamie Sharp
Joe Smith
Pamela Smith
Kurt Sorenson
Stephen Spada
Tracy Thompson
Jeff Trost
Oscar Valdes
Laurie Wagner
Dan Wandrey
Yuke Watanabe
Jeff Woller

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Juniors Survive With Class

The junior class officers were very busy this year and were involved in the planning of a variety of activities. Some of these include the winning Homecoming float, the Christmas lip sync, the Jr.-Sr. Prom, and the Senior Awards Night.

The officers, Kelly Conroy, Kelly O'Hearn, Donna Zannelli, and Theresa Gleed, felt that 1982-'83 was an outstanding year. The juniors' unusually high competition scores were due mainly to the increased class spirit. Kelly Conroy summed up the feeling of many juniors by saying, "I think that our junior year has been one that will be remembered."



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Kelly O'Hearn (vice-president), Kelly Conroy (president), Donna Zannelli (secretary). Not pictured: Theresa Gleed (treasurer).

Nicholas Abaro
Andrea Adler
Nadine Alvillar
Tracey Amelotte
Phillip Andrews
John Antenucci



Shawn Armstrong
Steven Asakowicz
Tim Athey
Ramon Avila
Walter Avillanora
Kathy Babbe



Vivian Bailey
Melissa Baksic
Dean Ballback
Tony Balloue
Scott Banister
Laura Bare





Mark Barnes
Srephanie Barnes
Mary Baron
Lynn Barrie
James Bartlomain
Jason Bates



Evangeline Bato
Phillip Becker
Brian Beetham
Jeff Begin
David Bergstrom
Eve Bernhagen



Tom Berry
Eric Berhke
Jill Bierman
Jeff Black
Susan Blankenship
Rick Bodack



Judy Bosquet
Tracy Bowers
Betsy Bowes
Steve Bowman
Joe Bradshaw
Kristine Bradshaw



Jerry Brennock
David Bridgeman
Dona Bright
Robert Bright
Jeffery Brink
Amanda Broughton



Michael Bryant
Delores Bubak
James Bucklin
Kevin Burnett
Shelly Burr
Laura Burson



Paul Bush
Michael Callaghan
Kathy Callahan
Craig Campbell
Roberta Campbell
Richard Cantor

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Dawn Capitan
Deanna Capone
Lisa Carlier
Jon Carter
Stacy Cawthon
Fred Cerra



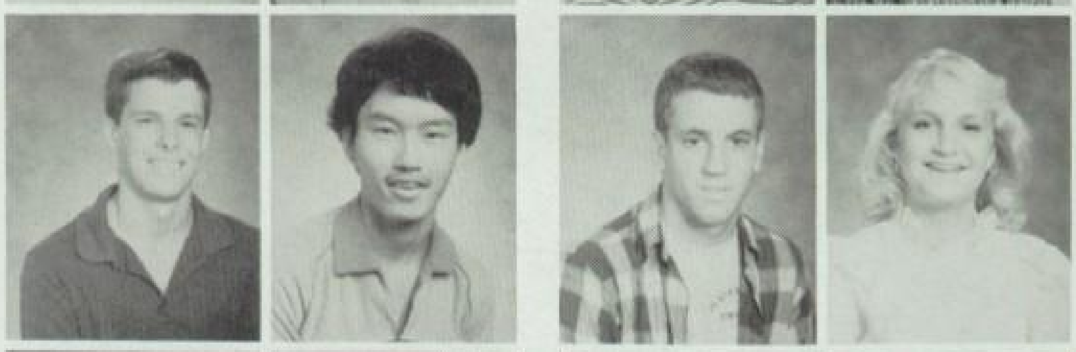
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Pat Chapman
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Edward Chew
Josh Clarke



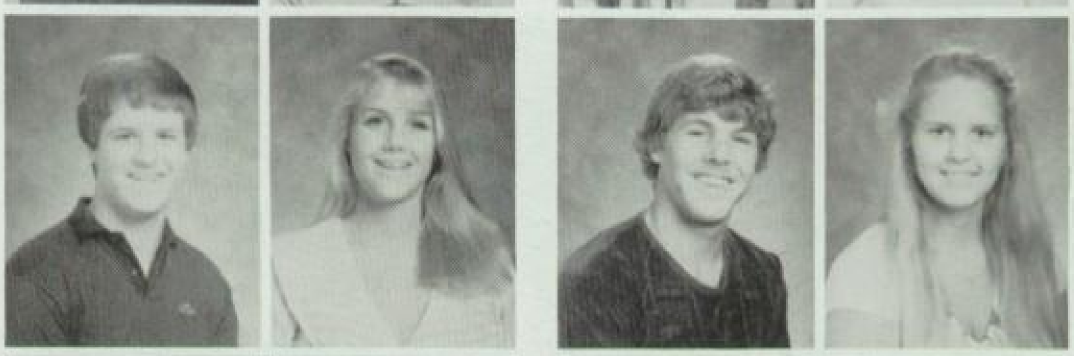
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Darrin Cole



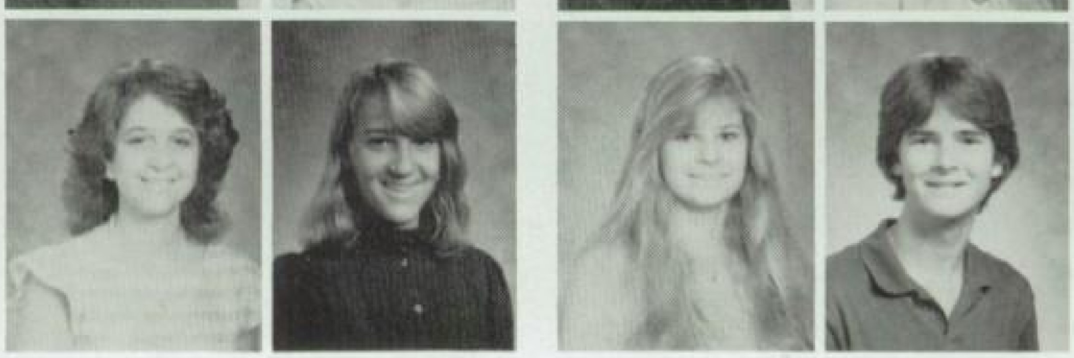
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Robin Coley
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Curtis Colton
David Combs
Brian Conners
Kelly Conroy



James Cook
Julie Cook
Mike Copeland
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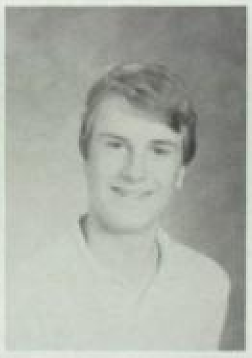


Lisa Cosenza
Lisa Costa
Alicia Cottle
Ivan Cottle



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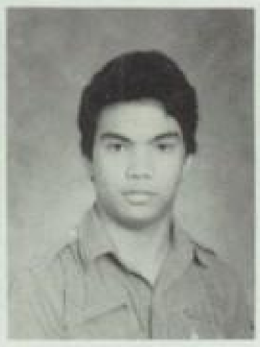




Kevin Courtney
Lisa Cox
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John Crapo
Russell Creel
Drew Cressman



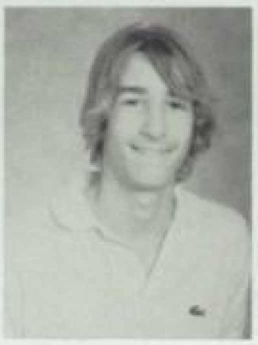





Ereka Croy
Grace Cunningham
Emmanuel Dabu
Joey Davis
Lisa DeBoer
Jeff Decastro








Tony Decou
Rosemary Deleone
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Gina Demaria
Louis Desimone
Alisa Dills





Quinn, Williams Sprint To Success

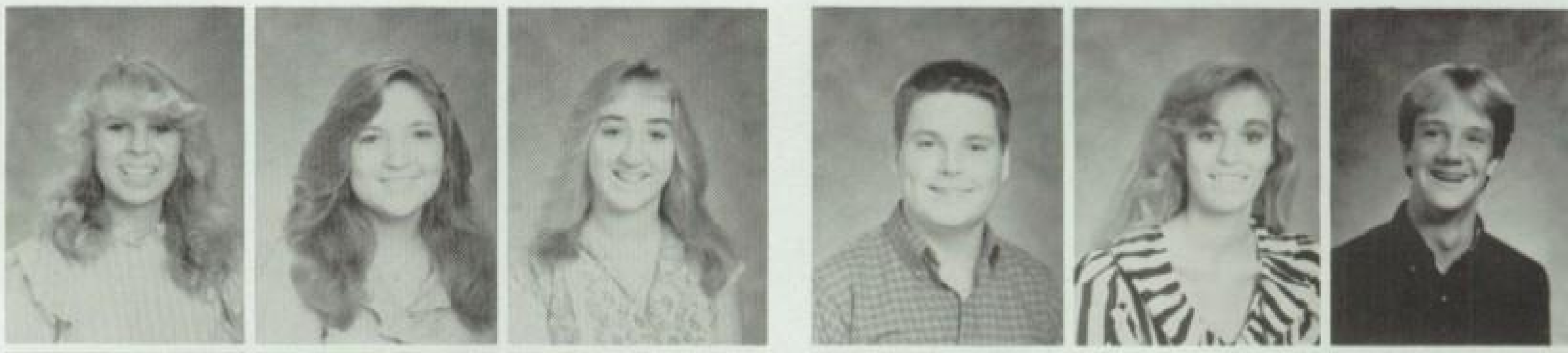
When asked what his favorite thing about Dana Hills was, Mike Williams replied, "The funnest things about Dana Hills are the cross country team and doing school activities." Mike was chosen as an outstanding junior for his accomplishments in running both cross country and track. Inspired and supported by both Coach Butler and his parents, Mike has become one of the finest runners at Dana Hills.

Some of Mike's other hobbies are soccer, dancing and girls. A goal of Mike's is to have the track team get first in C.I.F. He plans to keep running and go to college, He stated, "Maybe running will help me get a scholarship."

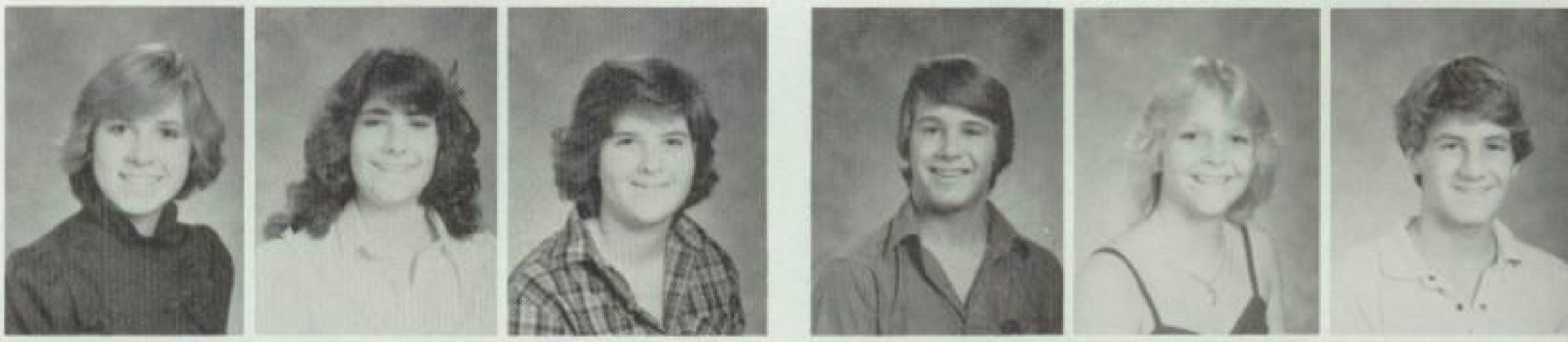
Maureen Quinn, who started running in junior high school, was inspired by her older sister, as well as by Mr. Buchheim, who helped her to achieve her main goals and helped to build her self-confidence. In addition to running, Maureen loved going to the beach, being with her friends, skiing, and playing soccer. She received awards in soccer, cross country, and track, including "Most Aggressive Runner" and "Outstanding Distance Runner."

"My main goal is to achieve the highest potential possible, whether it be in high school or college. I would also like to keep breaking my personal records in running." She does plan to keep running in college and would like to go to San Diego State or a state university.

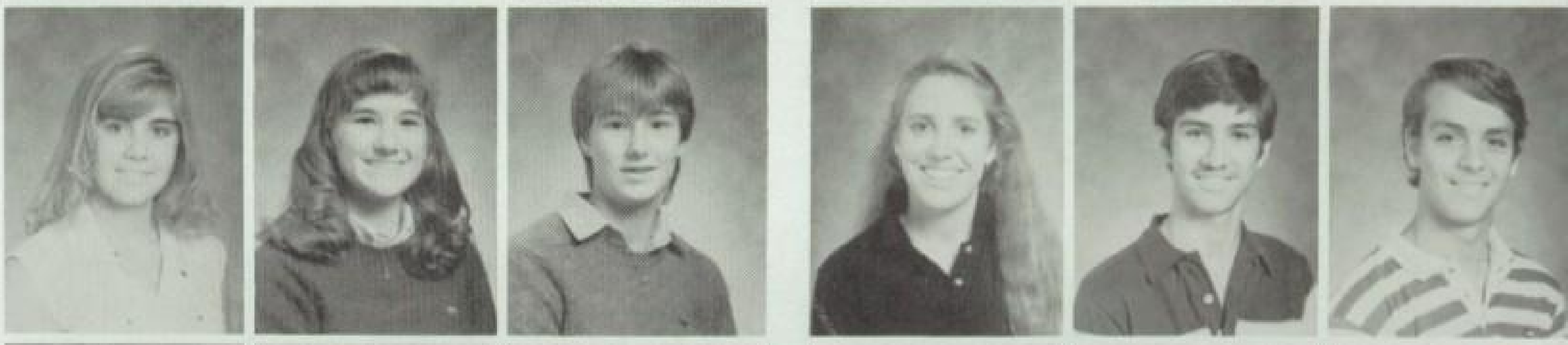
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Charles Durham



Diana Durka
Julie Eckhart
Cheryl Eiland
Jonathan Elliot
Jennifer Elliot
Tom Elsner



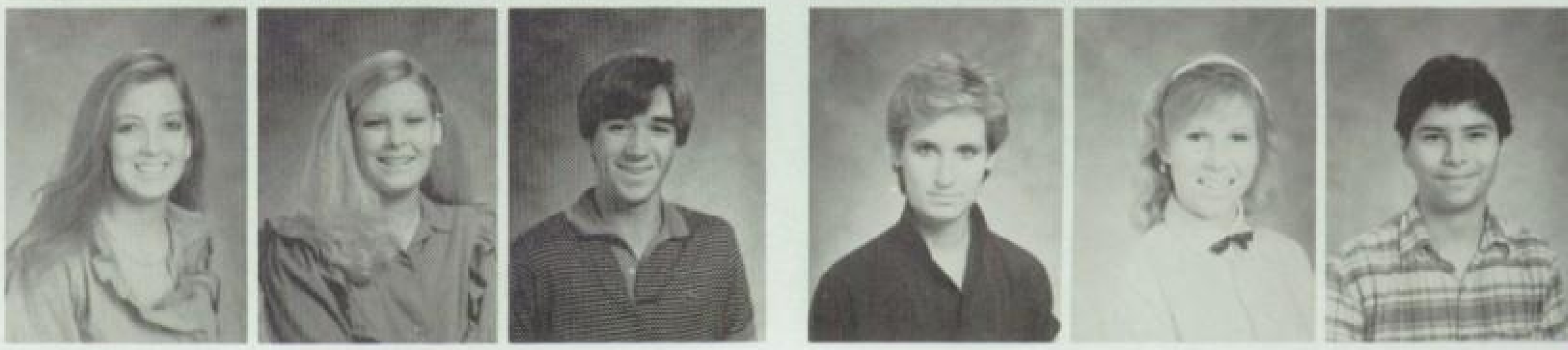
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Susan Erikson
Russ Ermey
Gus Espinosa



Michele Estrada
Cherie Ezell
Angela Fair
Krissy Farr
Sally Fenner
Gina Filardo



Debra Finkle
Tracey Fitzgerald
James Fleig
Laura Fleming
Stacy Fletcher
Michael Flores



John Foote
Bart Ford
Robert Forster
Anita Fox
Michael Frayer
Kay Fredberg



Adam French
John Fresh
Rayann Friedman
Jeffrey Fuller
Christine Gamble
Kelly Garrett



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Cello Brings David Satisfaction, Pleasure

Outstanding junior David Orlandella was undoubtedly the best cellist in the school, holding the position of first chair. Although he loves to play, he does not plan to pursue his playing as a profession, but simply for self-satisfaction.

During David's free-time he enjoys horseback riding, playing volleyball, and whenever possible, snow skiing. When asked what has been his favorite aspect of Dana Hills, he replied, "Of course my education always came first, but I also enjoyed meeting new people and spending time with old friends." David's plans are to get into a good college, possibly Stanford, and to become "successful and wealthy."

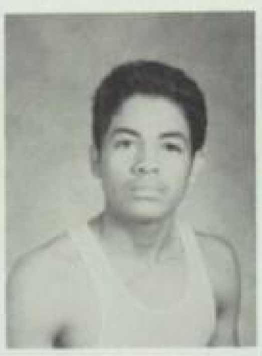


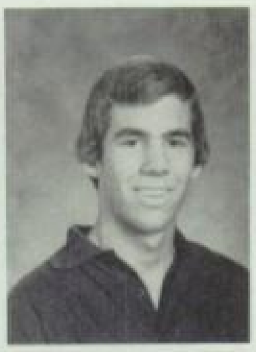





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Marscha Gilles
Jennifer Glaser
Theresa Gleed
Renee Goldberg

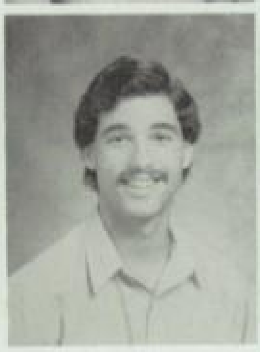
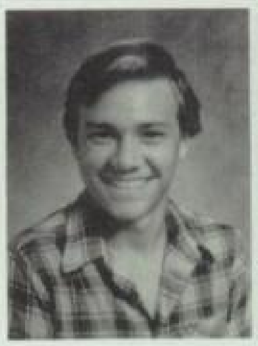







Lucy Gomez
John Gonzales
Alfonso Gonzalez
Marcy Gramlich
Tony Gregory
Tandi Griffith





David Groon
Michelle Gunning
Jeffory Haddad
John Hartman
Cynthia Haslam
Molly Hayden

Fine Arts Beckon Sellge

As a choreographer, dancer, and poet, Lisa Sellge has been constantly immersed in the arts. She has filled at least five notebooks with poetry about people and has designed and constructed props for the Liza/Lyn Performing Company. Her choreography has been used in three or four minor productions, but Lisa has also been involved in some behind-the-scenes work. She once painted "ballet" on the back wall of a studio in calligraphy letters.

Aside from dancing and writing, Lisa likes to study zodiac signs and the people who fit under them. When she's not spacing out (joke, get it?), Lisa also likes to study the psychology of left handedness, the effects of society on others, and drawing. These, combined with a fascination for the ocean, have formed what some term "strange" ideas and philosphies.

As for future plans, Lisa would like to see her choreography performed by a larger company and publish some of her own poetry. Then, to earn some money, Lisa wants to study to become a psychologist: quite a set of plans for one who wanted to be a truck driver as a little girl, and whose favorite motto is, "Here's to those who wish us well, and all the rest can go to H________."



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Linda Helgeson
Robert Henry
David Hesodick
Mary Hett
Michael Heusler
Tedi Hillyer



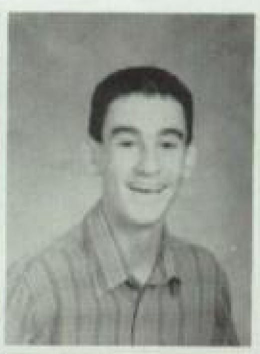
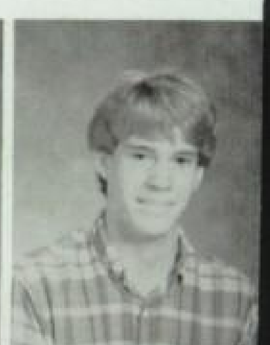





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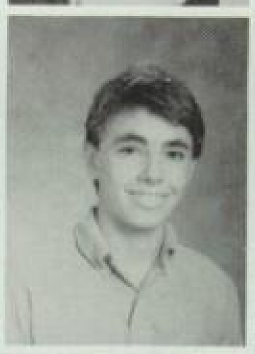




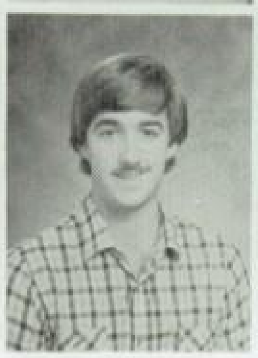
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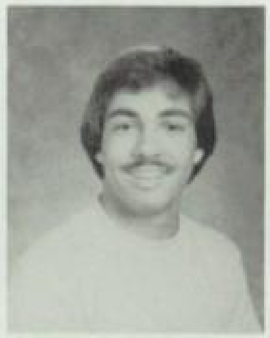






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Martin Kaczmarek
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Julie Katke
Tom Keenan
Laurie Keith
Timothy Keith






Robby Kelly
Candice King
Krickette King
Susan Kirkpatrick







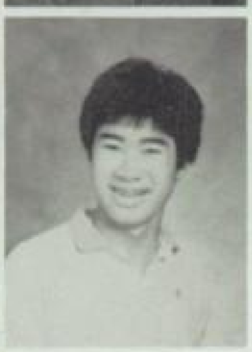

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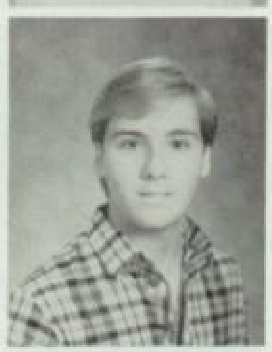





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Ginny Lasher
Lisa Lasser
Ian Lawrence
Annette Laws

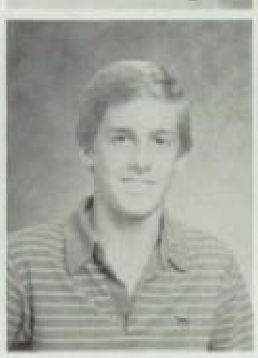







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Nguyen Le
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Kirk Litzenberg
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Laura Longfellow
Eva Luna

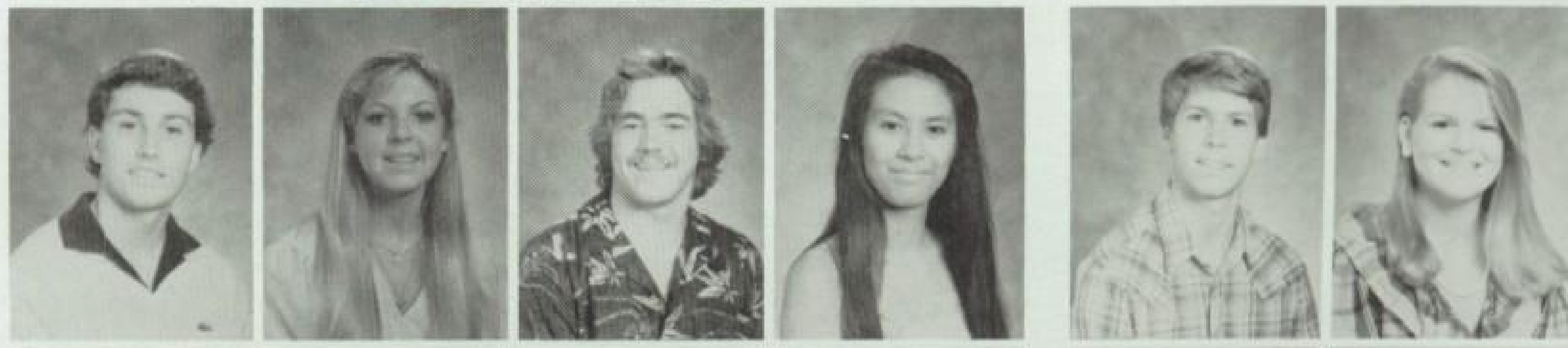
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Diane Marches
Michael Maresca



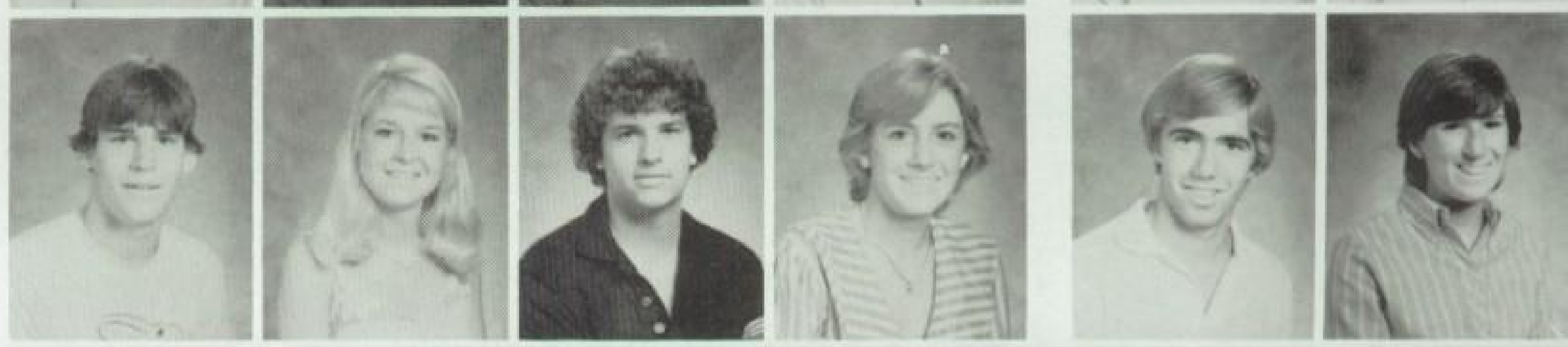
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Teri Massick



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Kevin Mayer
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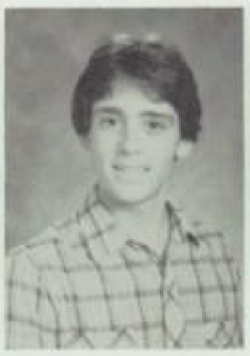
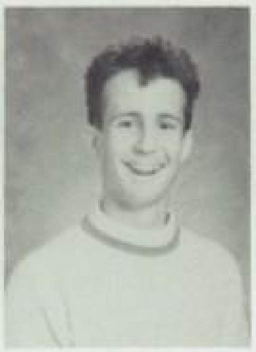


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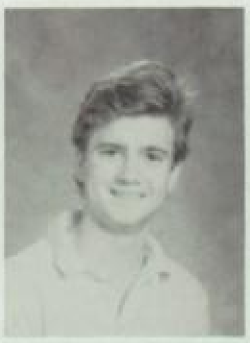


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Kendra Mooney



Jill Moore
Jeffery Morabito
Michael Moreno
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Matthew Morgan
Patricia Morrison
Stacie Morrison

Gerald Muniz
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Ryuichi Nakagawa
Sharon Nehring



Cook Inspires Teammates

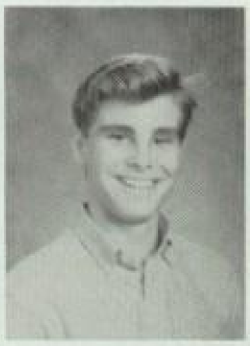
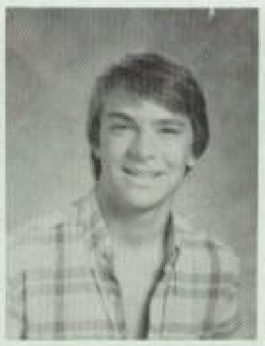
An outstanding volleyball player, Julie Cook was voted the best defensive player of the year and earned all-league honors two years in a row. Julie's talent was spiritual as well as physical, for her team members voted her "Most Inspirational" for her freshman and sophomore years.

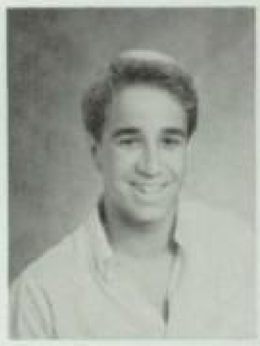
Julie also enjoys tennis, water and snow skiing, swimming, photography, and a variety of sports. She played for an Orange County volleyball team when not playing for Dana Hills, and she gives credit to her parents for encouraging her. Julie also used the volleyball advice and experience of an eighth grade coach, Mr. Moe.

After Dana Hills, Julie hopes to play at U.C.L.A. on an athletic scholarship and eventually become an emergency room doctor.

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Tammie Neisch
Dan Nelms
Chad Nelson
Dianne Nieblas
Tom Noyes
Derek Nye




Cindy O'Connell
Kelly O'Hearn
Julie Okamoto
Dawn Olson
Karyn Ono
John Openshaw








Vera Orewyler
David Orlandella
Darci Pankhard
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Matt Papaj
Cheryl Parker



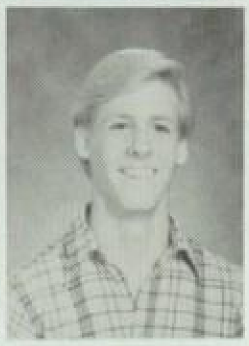




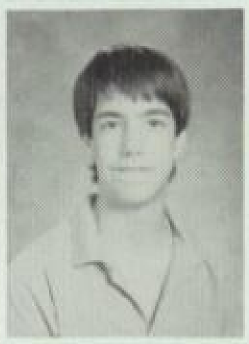

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Tahira Pathan



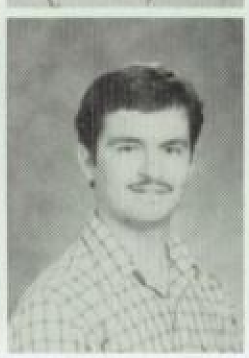

Deborah Pearce
Marc Pearson

Alicia Peck
Drew Peloso

Bob Pendergrass
John Peric



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Mark Perrin
Kyra Perue
Rachel Perry
Lisa Pieri
Laura Pinderski
Gina Pirino



Lisa Polik
Greg Porter
Julianna Prather
Jennifer Price
Patricia Prince
Gabriel Quilantan



Mike Quinlan
Maureen Quinn
Daron Raines
Danny Ramirez
Sid Ramsey
Jennifer Rapp

Majerick Demonstrates An Ear For Sound

As the sound technician for Dana Hills, Steve Majerick must control the sound for such various productions as dance, drama, and band. For Steve, though, it is strictly a hobby, and he is not even sure if he will continue it after Dana Hills and college. With a 3.9 grade point average thus far, Steve would like to attend Stanford University, and plans on accomplishing his other goals of being happily and financially independent.

As for his technical ability, Steve has been influenced particularly by his grandfather, but he has also been influenced by his parents "for being just the way he is." Steve enjoys electronics, flying model aircraft, playing tennis, and working on his car.

This very forthright, outgoing young man loves all of the activities that are offered at Dana Hills, but wishes more people would participate in them. His favorite aspect of this school, though, is the people. As Steve says, "There are so many different walks of life that it makes it fun."



Bill Redmond
Deborah Reed
Curtis Regner



Terry Rehmeier
Seanne Remmer
Tom Renau



Tina Renfro
Susan Rentrop
Jenni Reva



Gail Reynolds
Glenn Richmond
Andy Risteen



Ritter's World is a Stage

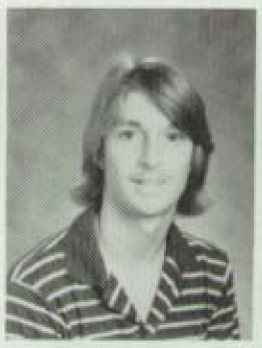
As an outstanding actor, Jeff Ritter has been involved in a variety of drama productions and has had the lead role in several school plays. After high school, Jeff would like to get involved in theatre or the film industry, either by acting, writing, or directing.

Aside from acting, Jeff's other hobbies include reading, traveling and partying. He is proud of a willingness to do anything bizarre and non-conformist; indeed this junior does have a reputation for liking bloody and gory films, violent literature, or anything else bizarre. But Jeff also said that he was "a sucker for movies like 'Officer and a Gentleman.'"

No one has particularly influenced Jeff in his normal everyday life, but as for acting, Mr. Muntean, the former drama teacher, had helped Jeff to develop his talent.

1. An "alarmed" Jeff Ritter perfects his acting skills.
2. Jeff confers with Andrea Penman in the play, "Plaza Suite".

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David Rodman
Pamela Rodriguez
Tamara Rohde
Gina Rojas

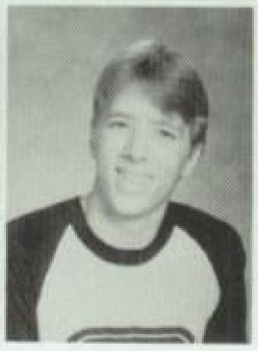
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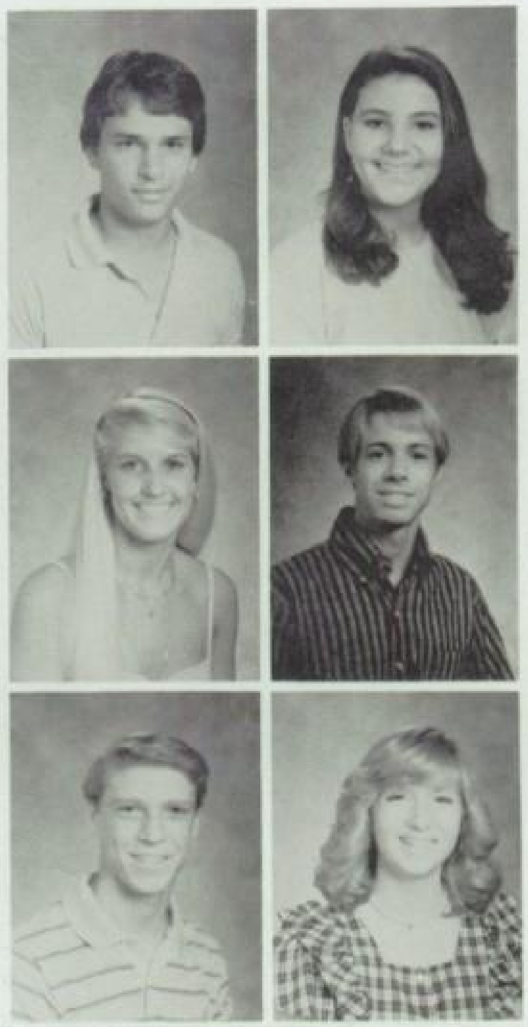
     

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Stephanie Shaw
Deborah Shulda

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Donald Silverman
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Richelle Sleek



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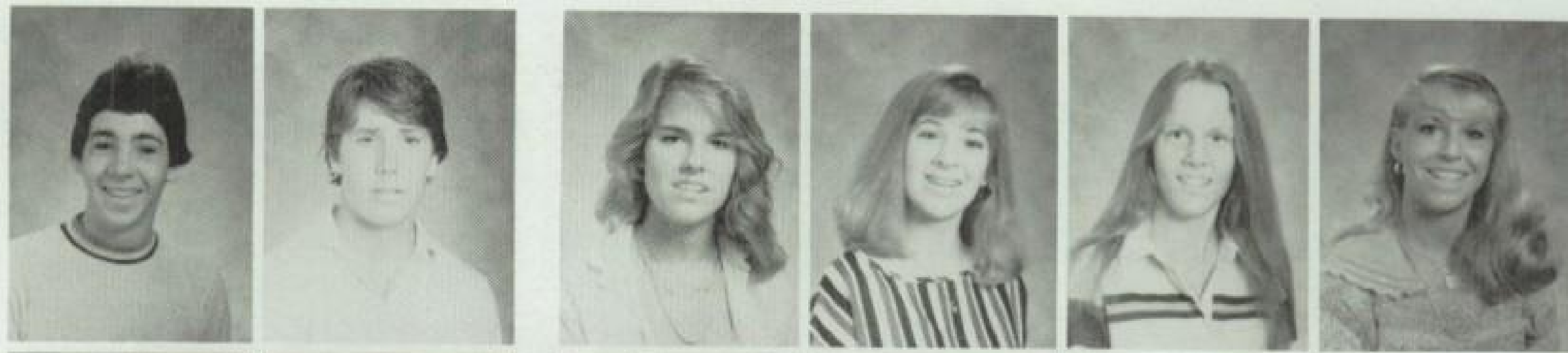
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Sheryl Stransky

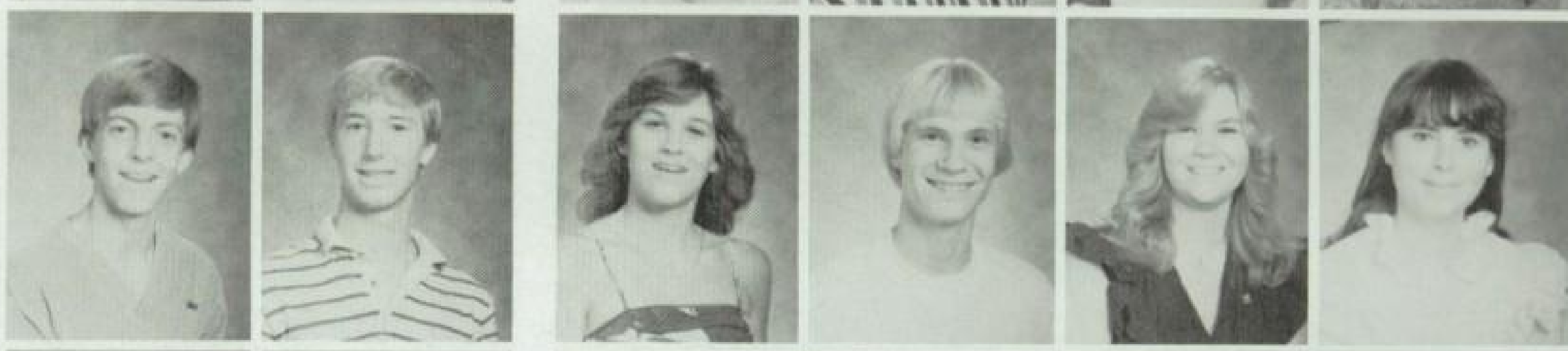
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Carol Thomas
Kelli Thomas
Kelly Thomas



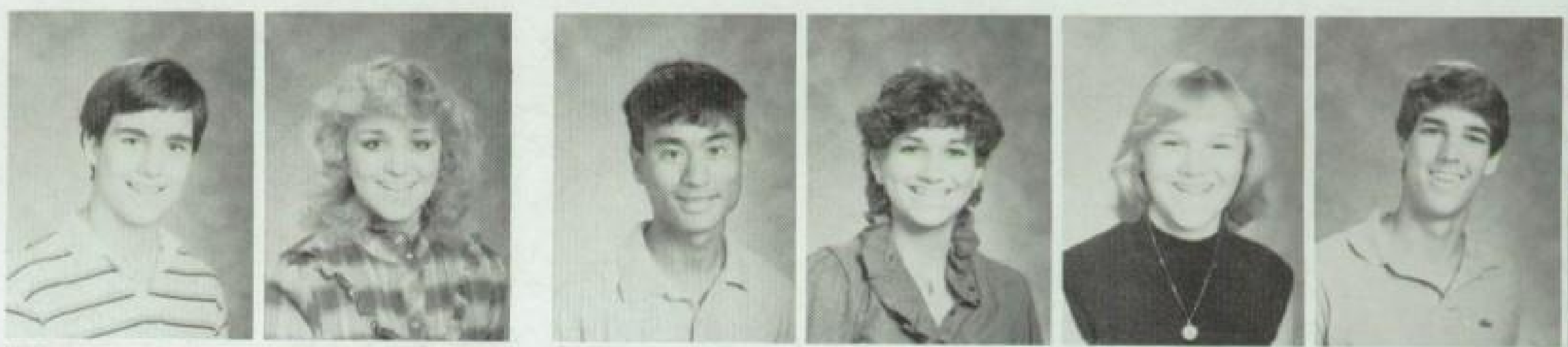
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Michelle Truss



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Connie Tucker
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Tracey Tyler
Joseph Uhlik



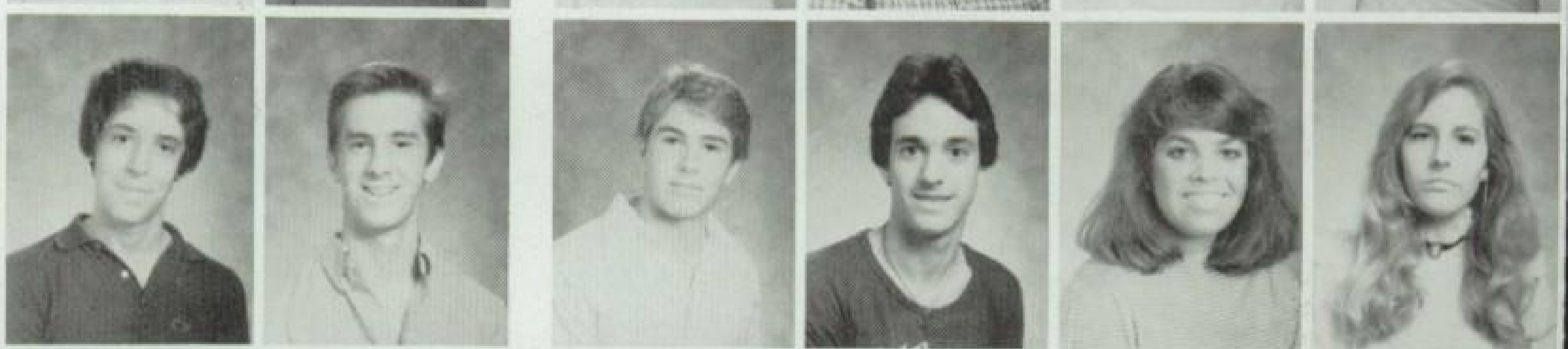
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Tom Vadakan
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Margaret Vetter
Joseph Vincent



Bonnie Vrabel
Lisa Wachsmuth
Michele Wagner
Rob Wagner
Terrie Wayman
Brandee Weber



Philip Weinroth
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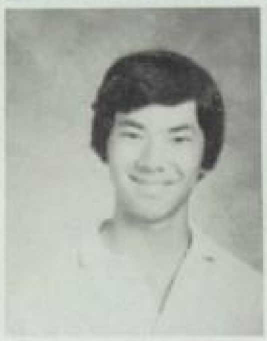









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Judy Wolfe
Jerry Woller
Kim Wyant
Frank Yahr
Megan Yelle





April Yoakum
Eugene Yokota
Terri York
Donna Zannelli
Lee Zaro
Todd Ziemer





Chris Zoch
Raymond Zarola
Sean Zybach

Elusive Juniors

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Hylke Banning
Kelly Bradstreet
Eric Brown
Kerry Buxton
Aundrea Casani
Heather Clarke
Rob Diamond
Donna Edman
Sylvie Ferri
Thamra Fields
Warren Fisher
Rocky Foster
Richard Greenhalgh
Dean Hamilton
Sean Harlan
Jim Jackson
Mark Kallestad
Eric Keim

Elleina Keller
Roy Klein
Phillip Laraway
Michelle Lehto
Steve Lewis
James Lorenzen
Cuauhtemoc Martell
John Maynard
Oscar Mendoza
Heather Menzie
Dayra Mercado
Craig Miller
Melissa Pinon
William Powers
Timothy Ramsey
Barbara Rau
Tony Roberts
Richard Rock
Marcel Rodriguez
Robin Rowe

Nathan Schmiz
Darin Senn
John Silverman
Stephen Simpson
Mike Sims
Sheryl Springfield
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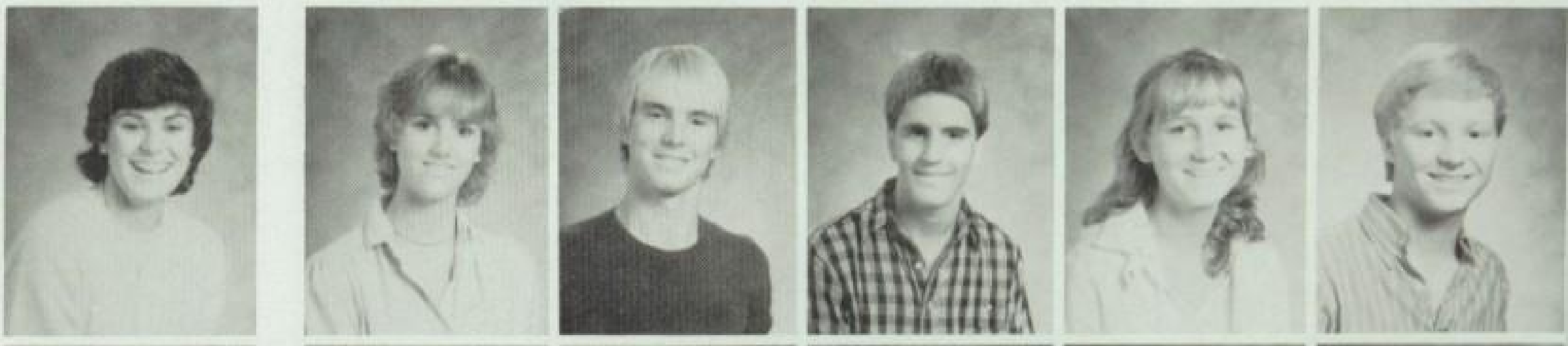
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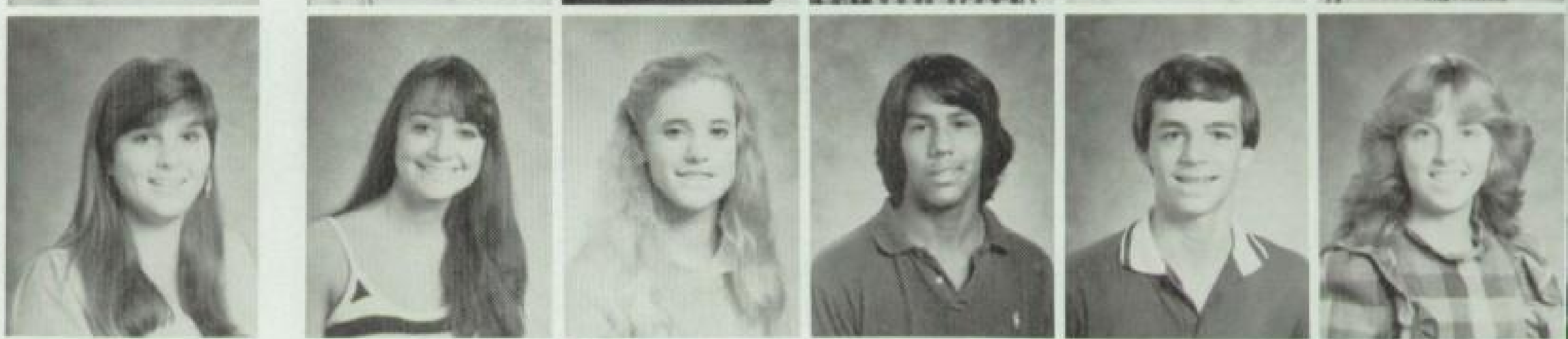
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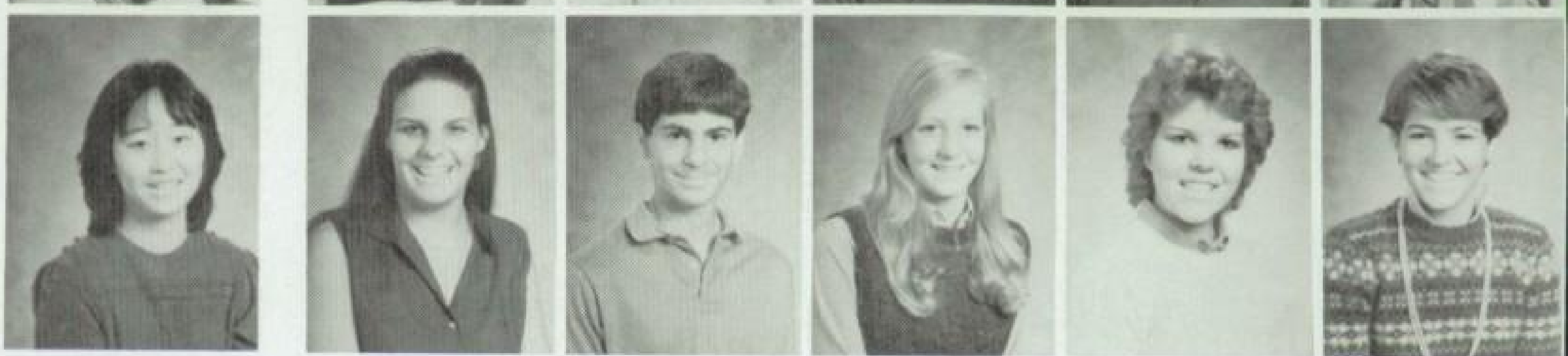
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David Baldovin
Darci Baldwin
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Kristin Ballard



Christine Bandsma
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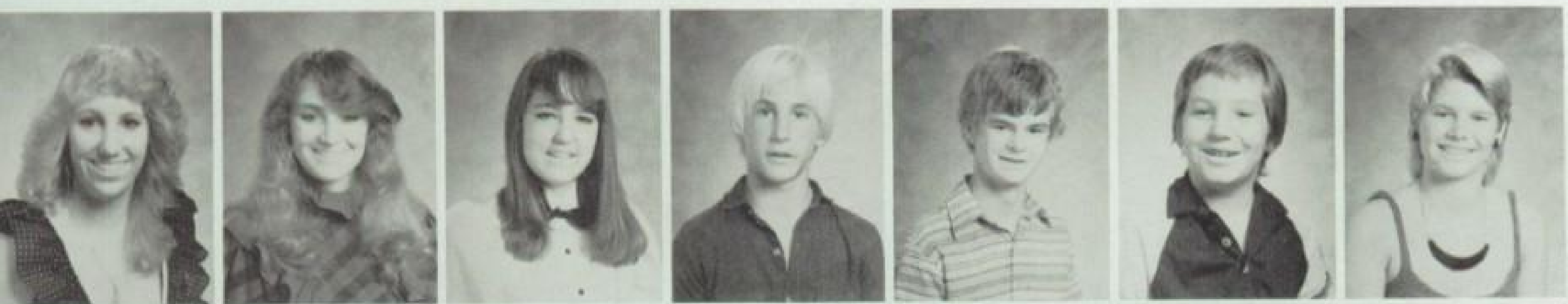




Innovative Sophomores Raise School Spirit

The sophomore class officers, Rick Fodor (president), Lisa Gent (vice-president), Elizabeth Lawrence (secretary), and Quinn Scallon (treasurer) worked hard helping the sophomore class demonstrate its Dolphin Pride. First on the sophomore officers' priorities was "to raise the school spirit and have fun." All four were able to work creatively together; they conceived the idea of selling mistletoe-grams, which supplied the class treasury with needed money. Another highlight and memorable occasion of the year was when "the hammers went flying" while building the float. Looking back at the whole year, President Fodor remarked, "We succeeded in making this year a fun one and have been tough competition for the upper classmen."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—(front) Lisa Gent, Quinn Scallon; (back) Elizabeth Lawrence, Rick Fodor.



Shelley Bertwell
Julie Bierman
Suzan Billinger
Chris Billy
Brian Bingham
Eric Blackman
Becky Blackmore



Lorianne Blaha
Maia Bloomquist
Jolene Bohn
Michelle Bousquet
Deb Bowe
Kristine Brady
Patty Brewer



Shannon Bright
David Brooks
Danny Brown
James Burczewski
Bruce Burnett
Lisa Burnwell
Deanne Busby



Christine Burchers
Lynn Butler
Chris Butte
Brett Buxton
Sheila Callaghan
David Caputo
Tina Carlone

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Kathy Carlton
Christa Carr
Scott Carroll
Kelly Carse
Phillip Carter
Terry Carvalho








Andrea Cepavicius
Christine Chang
Julie Charchol
Rob Charlton
Teddy Chen
Sunhee Choi








Candice Christiansen
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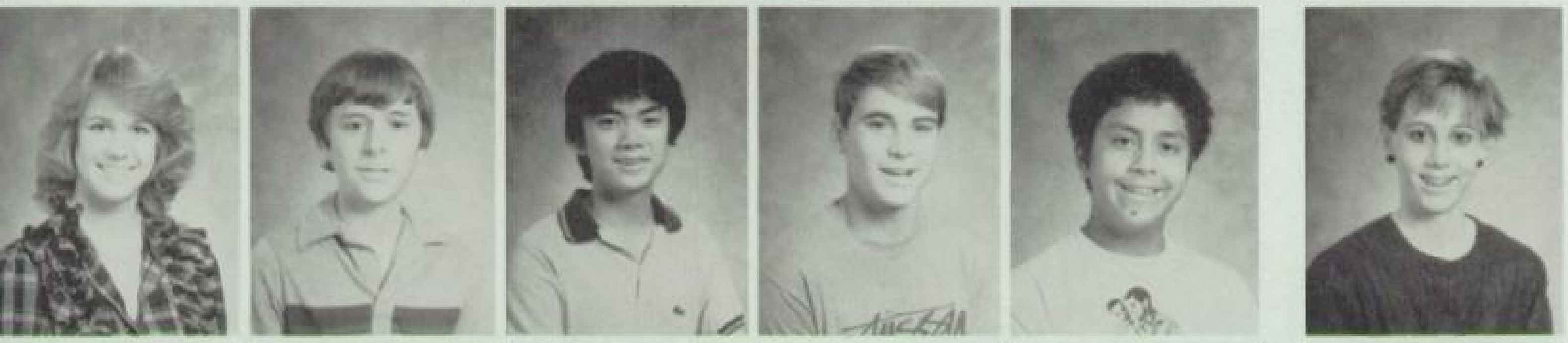

Diverse Interests Attract Durrett

Dana Hills is lucky to have as a member of its student body the gymnast who placed second in California in 1981 and fourth in 1982. Kim Durrett competed at C.I.F. and state levels, and performed at half time shows, malls and other school. Kim's accomplishments at the state level were exceeded by her performance in Regionals: in 1981 she placed third in all of the western U.S. (including Hawaii). Last year she placed third in the Southern Section of C.I.F. competition. Kim's other interests include writing poetry, collecting figurines, swimming, skiing, and baking cookies. Her plans for her future include improving from class 1 competition to the highest (and next) level ("elite"), going to college, and "continuing to have fun in life."





Lindsey Cope
Brett Corbett
Richard Costa
Michelle Cottrill
John Crist
Arlette Crosland



Kelly Curran
Kevin Daly
Cuong Dao
Michael Darr
Michael Davis
Heather Daywalt



Anthony Debellis
Lyne Deleo
David Delfs
Emberly Derow
David Devine
Eric Diamond



Julie Dicaro
Kathleen Dickey
Michael Didonna
Vic Domines
Carolines Dowsett
David Drake



Robert Drew
Kim Durrett
Gwen Edler
Christine Elliott
Anita Ellis
Ed Elsner



Heidi Engle
Robert Espinosa
Scott Estep
Kathleen Facon
Lisa Fall
Becky Farley



Monica Fascher
Alex Fernandez
Mary Ferner
Camille Filardo
Brett Filbrun
Bryan Finnerty

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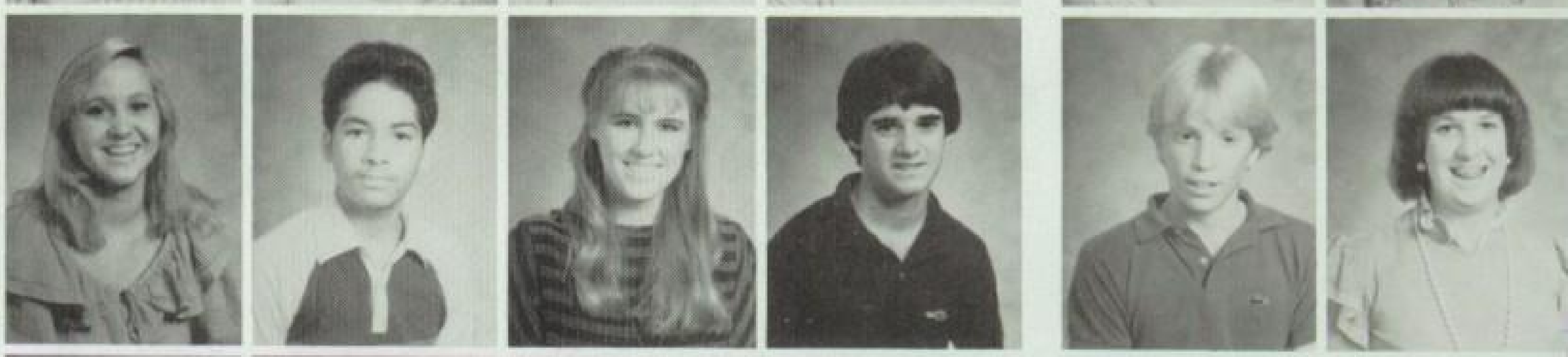
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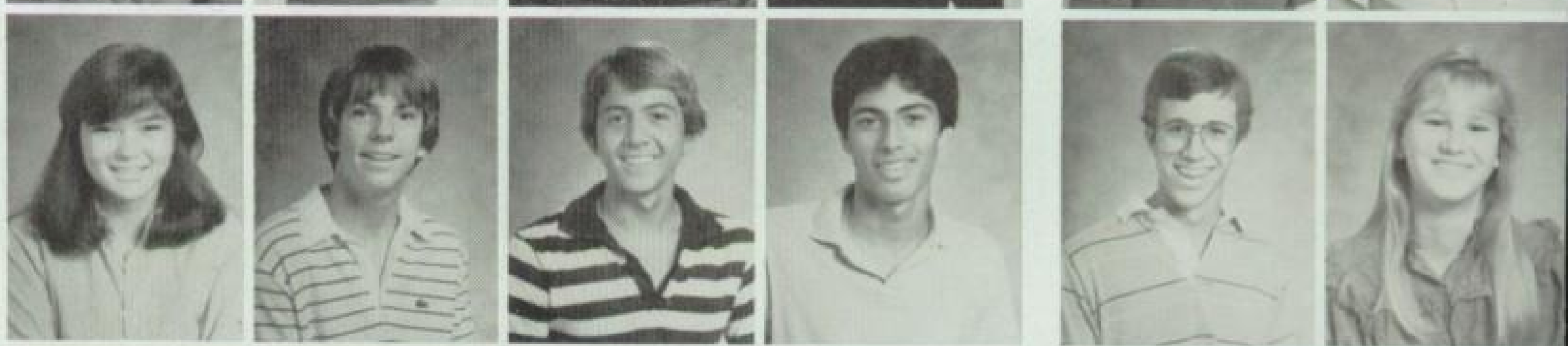
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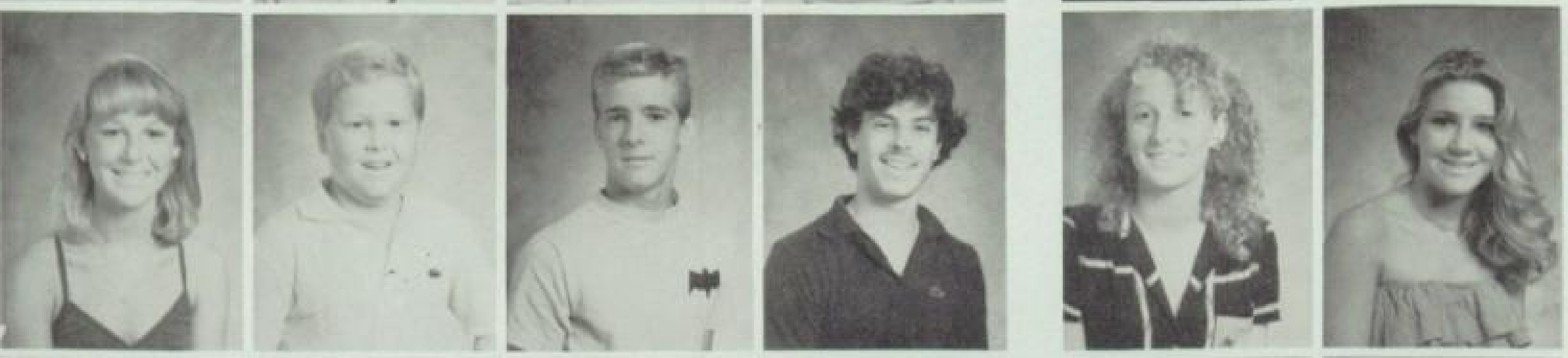
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Laurie Hamnquist
Ronald Hanlon
Brendon Hannegan



Cheryl Hanselman
Ruston Hanson
Brian Harlan
Brett Harriman
Aprille Harris
Susan Harrison



Paul Harvey
Lisa Haydon
Kathleen Hayes
Bart Haythorne
Jeff Heemeier
Michael Heinemeyer



Kurtis Heitman
Peggy Henry
Robert Herrera
Tonya Hidlebaugh
Peter Hileman
Inger Hillstrom



Billy Surfs For Fun, Diamond For Funds

When the surf's up and the sun's out, you can be sure to find Chris Billy and Eric Diamond, two excellent surfers from Dana Hills, at the beach.

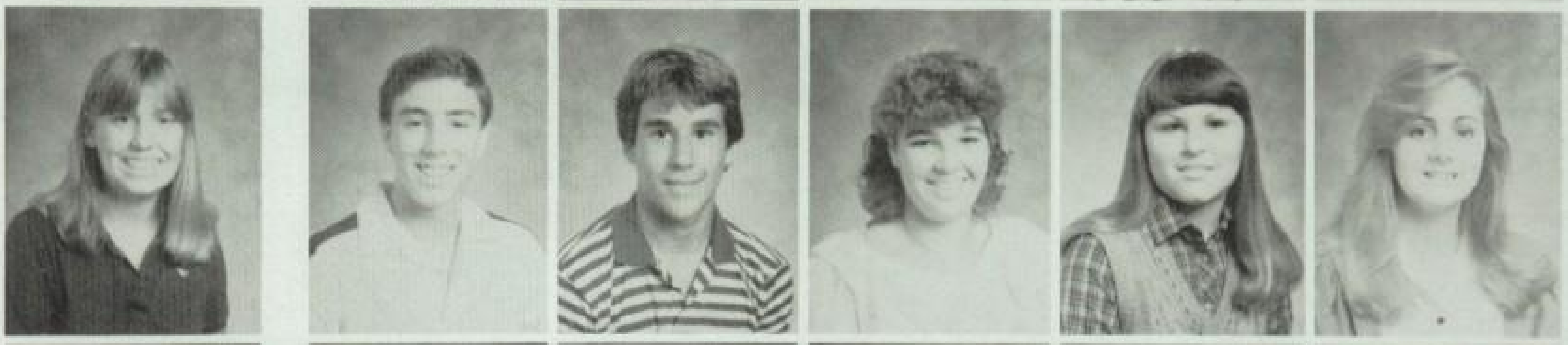
Chris Billy enjoys surfing mainly as a hobby. Pictured in **Surfing Magazine,** Chris regards beating his brother in a Salt Creek contest as one of his greatest accomplishments. He says his favorite aspect of Dana Hills "is surely not P.R.I.D.E. or study hall, but surfing in the morning with my friends."

Eric Diamond, inspired by his dad who is an Ex-Pro surfer and his mom, who also surfs, spends most of his free time riding the waves. Eric has acquired fifteen first places, thirteen seconds, eight thirds, and eleven fifths competing on the D.H.H.S. surf team, NSSA, WSA, and Pro-A teams. Unlike Chris, Eric has set for himself the goal of making the national team this year and break into the top sixteen pro's of the world by the age of nineteen.

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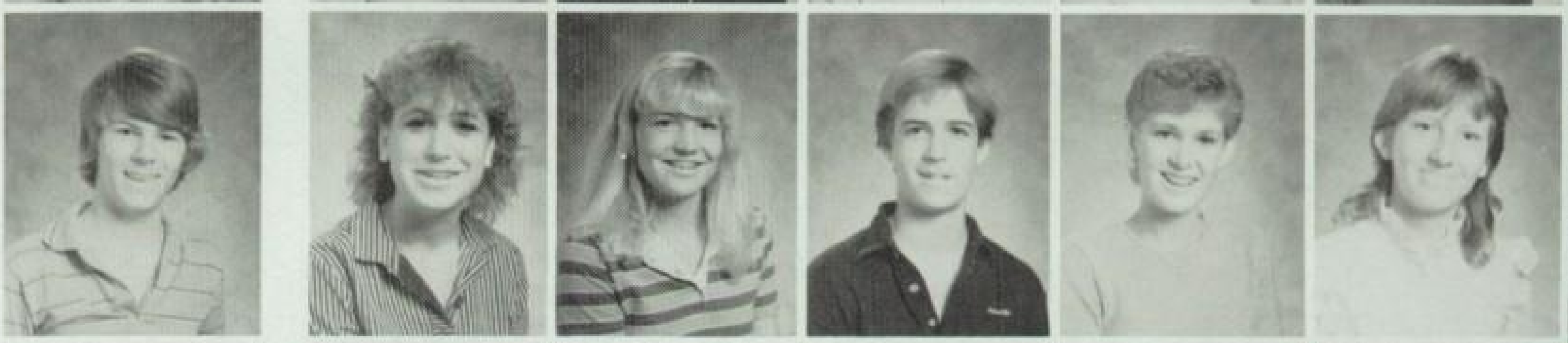
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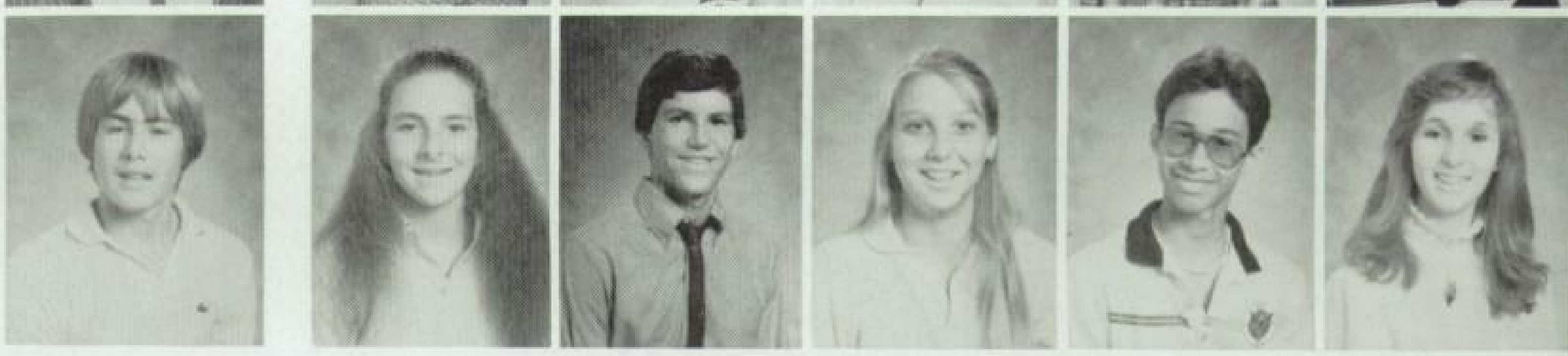
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Troy Judd
Robert Kania
Steven Kariker



Gregory Kaufmann
Kathleen Kellard
Jon Kelly
Jackie Kern
Barry Killehua
Dana Kimes



Julie Koeller
Michelle Kramer
Tina Krapivkin
Sharon Krause
Kelle Kroll
Michelle Lametterey



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Kelly Runs Toward Goals

Described by many of his friends and fans as the "epitome of an outstanding athlete," sophomore Jon Kelly is striding his way to the top. He has already earned five varsity letters in track, cross-country, and soccer, and has been named "most valuable player" in freshman baseball.

Jon was inspired by his parents and coach Tim Butler to continue running. He plans to participate in 10K races for fun after high school and possibly run track in college, though he does not think that any school could beat Dana Hills' sports program and its outstanding coaches. Some of his other hobbies include relaxing at the beach, playing racquetball, and almost every other sport.



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Tim Lane
Tracy Lang



Guy Laurin
Andrew Lawrence
Elizabeth Lawrence



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Evelyn Leavitt
Stephen Lepore



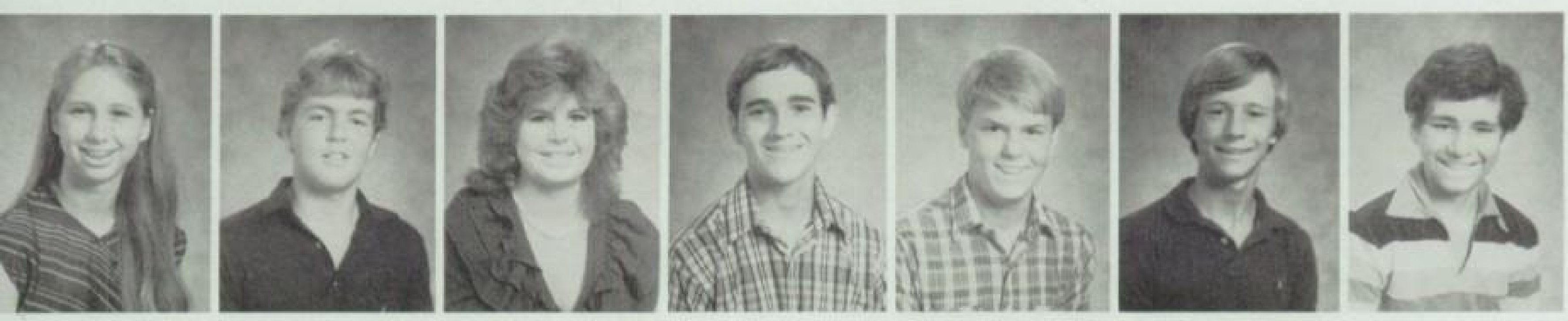
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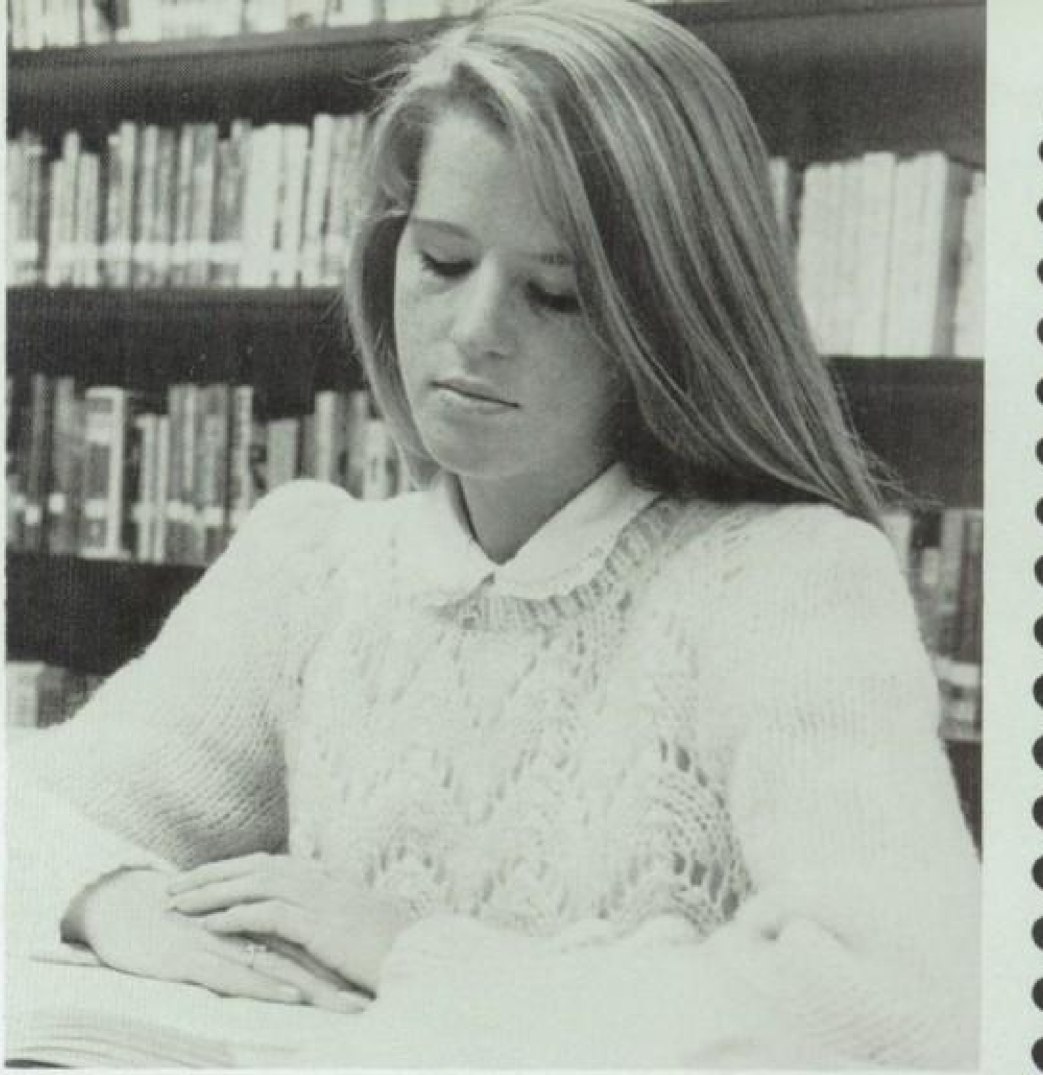
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Greg Marks
Bruno Marrell



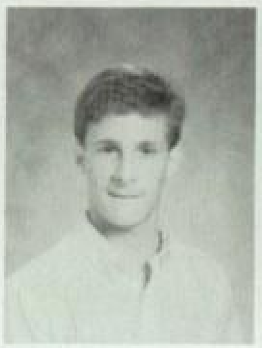
Richardson Goes For It

Sophomore Becky Richardson is a dancer of note. She started dancing when she was very young; one of her first instructors discovered her talent and has inspired her ever since.

Ballet is Becky's favorite hobby; however she enjoys school activities also. She has maintained a 3.8 grade point average and plans to attend college. She hasn't decided on a career as yet, but she would like to at least minor in dance.

Becky's favorite expression is "Go for it," and her attitude towards life reflects that.

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Nancy Matsushita
Athena Matthews
Matthew Maxwell
Sheri Maynard
Michael Mazzetti



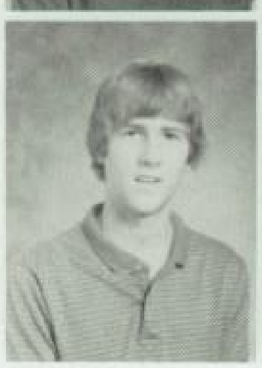
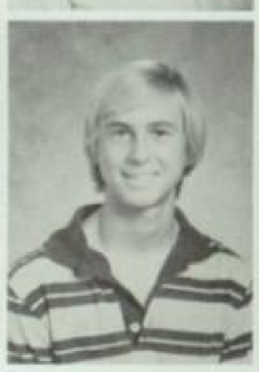
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Laurie Meldau
Cynthia Merrifield



Daryl Michaels
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Katherine Miller
Melissa Miller
Shane Miller
Christopher Milne



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Debra Mineo
Roger Miraglia
Bryan Moffatt
Jerry Moffatt
Cathleen Mogan
Jennifer Molloy



John Monson
Don Moomaw
Trent Moore
Lita Morales
Lisa Moreno
Kimberly Morland



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Patrick Munoz
Julie Nava
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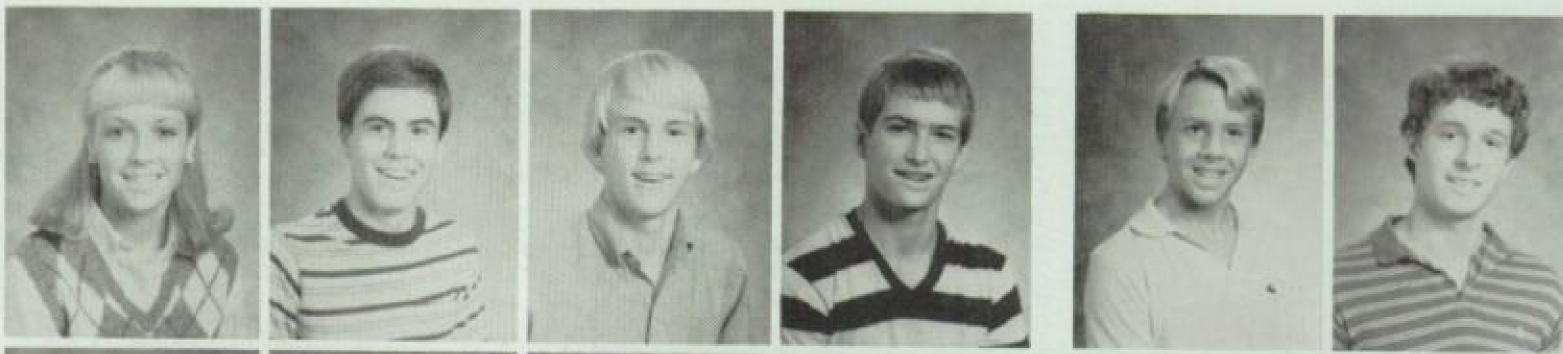
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Tommy Prince
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David Richardson
Samara Richardson
Scott Richter



Rafael Rodriguez
Randy Rogers
Donald Roley
Charles Rollins
Diane Romo
Yvette Rooney



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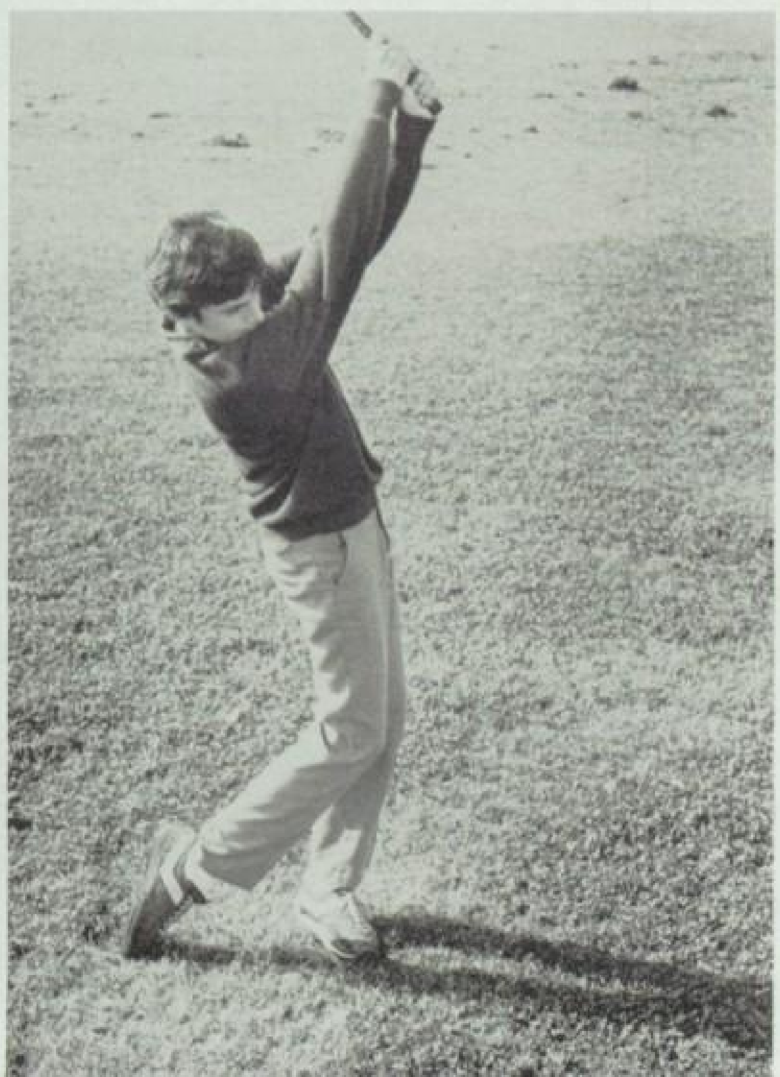


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Robert Sever
Michael Sgambellone
Lacy Shacter

Laura Sharpe
Peter Shaw
Andy Shimizu
Jeanine Silbernagel
Paul Sileci
Mark Skoglund



Roger Swings 4.0

Students at D.H. survived in a variety of ways this past year. For sophomore Roger Miraglia, "surviving" the rigors of school life was worthwhile if he could tee off at the golf course in the afternoon. Roger's parents started him golfing when he was ten years old, and with inspiration from Coach Chambers, he has continued the sport with much success. Roger plans to continue golf in college; however, he doubts if he will attempt to make golf a career.

Roger excelled academically as well; he maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout his first two years at Dana Hills. Mr. Speidel's Algebra II and Mr. Alarcon's Spanish III were his most influencial classes with his favorite teachers.

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Gary Smith
Lisa Smith
Todd Smith
Wesley Smith
Michael Snyder



Anne Sodergren
Louise Spence
Jennifr St. Jean
Tammy Stapleton
Gary Stevens
Michael Sullens



Jim Sutton
Lisa Sylvester
Aaron Szabo
Brian Tagg
Michael Tassio
Maribeth Tavasci



Sam Taw
Cheryl Taylor
Eric Taylor
Karen Taylor
Tyson Theel
Monika Thoma



Tinita Thomas
Laura Thompson
Michelle Thompson
Stacy Thompson
Tone Thongyai
Sally Tierney



Afshin Toussi
Barry Tovey
Ha Tran
Richard Treiber
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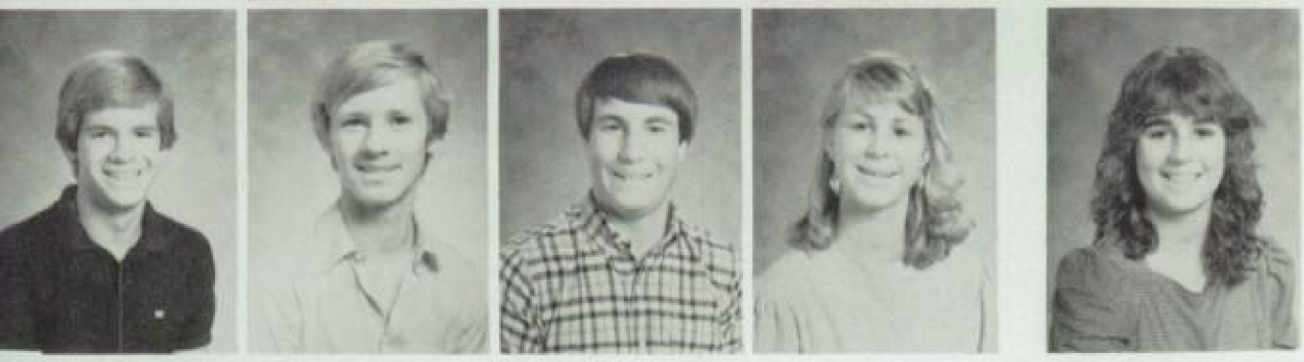
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Alicia Webb
Marie Wehan
Todd Weiland



James Welch
Nate Werve
Jeff Whipple
Andrea White
Vicki Whitlock



Britta Wichers
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Laurie Wolfe
Peter Wyl
Dominique Yarbrough



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Norrie Mitchell
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Henry Noh
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Tim Strauch
Tressa Stroud
Norbert Szydlowski
Julie Tartak
Colleen Timney
Ronald Underdown
David Utter
Maryam Vakil
Chad Wells
Lori Wilson

Spirited Freshman Show Potential

"Enthusiasm is the only way to describe the freshman class this past year," said Activities Director Jolinda Saindon. The leaders of such an organized class were John Anderson, Gigi Kroll, Mary Cox, and Moira Quinn.

Some of the many activities supported by the freshman class included Flower-grams, a Bike-a-Thon in Newport Beach, and a bake sale, all of which were a great success. Although the freshman Homecoming float did not win, their organization and spirit was outstanding. Jolinda Saindon also added that "the freshman class has excellent potential to become one of the most spirited classes ever."



FRESHMAN OFFICERS-President John Anderson, Vice-President Gigi Kroll, Secretary Mary Cox, and Treasurer Moira Quinn show their camaraderie.

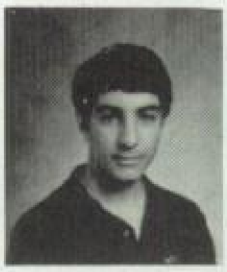
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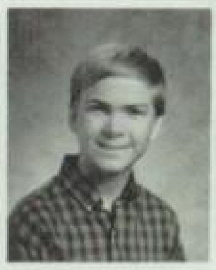






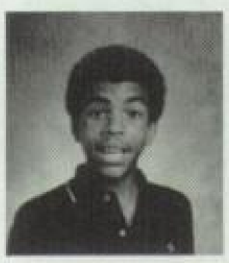

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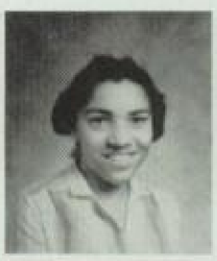




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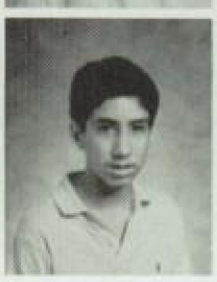







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Kathy Bailey
Lara Bailen










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Doug Banister
Lori Bannister
Kirk Barbas

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Brooke Barnes
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Darren Bloom
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Chris Bonas
Dina Bowe

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Shannon Brown
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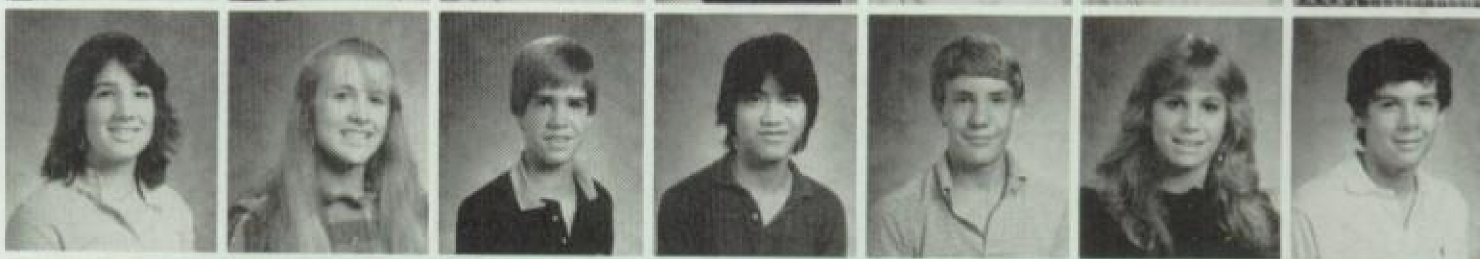
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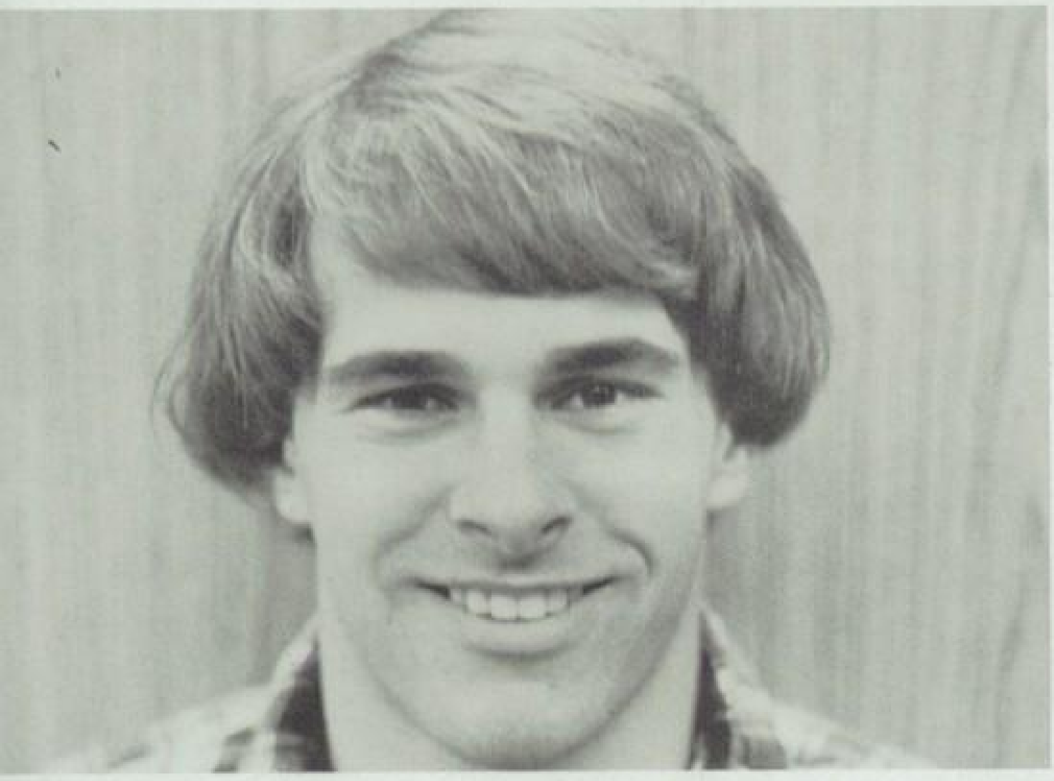


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Casey Falls
Fariba Farsadi





Ferguson Fancies Football

Outstanding athlete Tony Ferguson was a new face on campus this year, and his presence bodes well for the future of high school athletics. Tony received Most Valuable Player and Scholar Athlete on the freshman football team. His inspirations were Coach Canary and Coach Douglas; Tony says both of these two coaches encouraged him to excel in sports, as well as his studies. After he graduates, Tony hopes to go to UCLA and then play a professional sport such as baseball or football.

With a gleam in his eyes, Tony said that he would like to have his name on the Hall of Fame wall above the gym doors. But for now, Dana Hills has got another excellent football player.



Brian Faulkner
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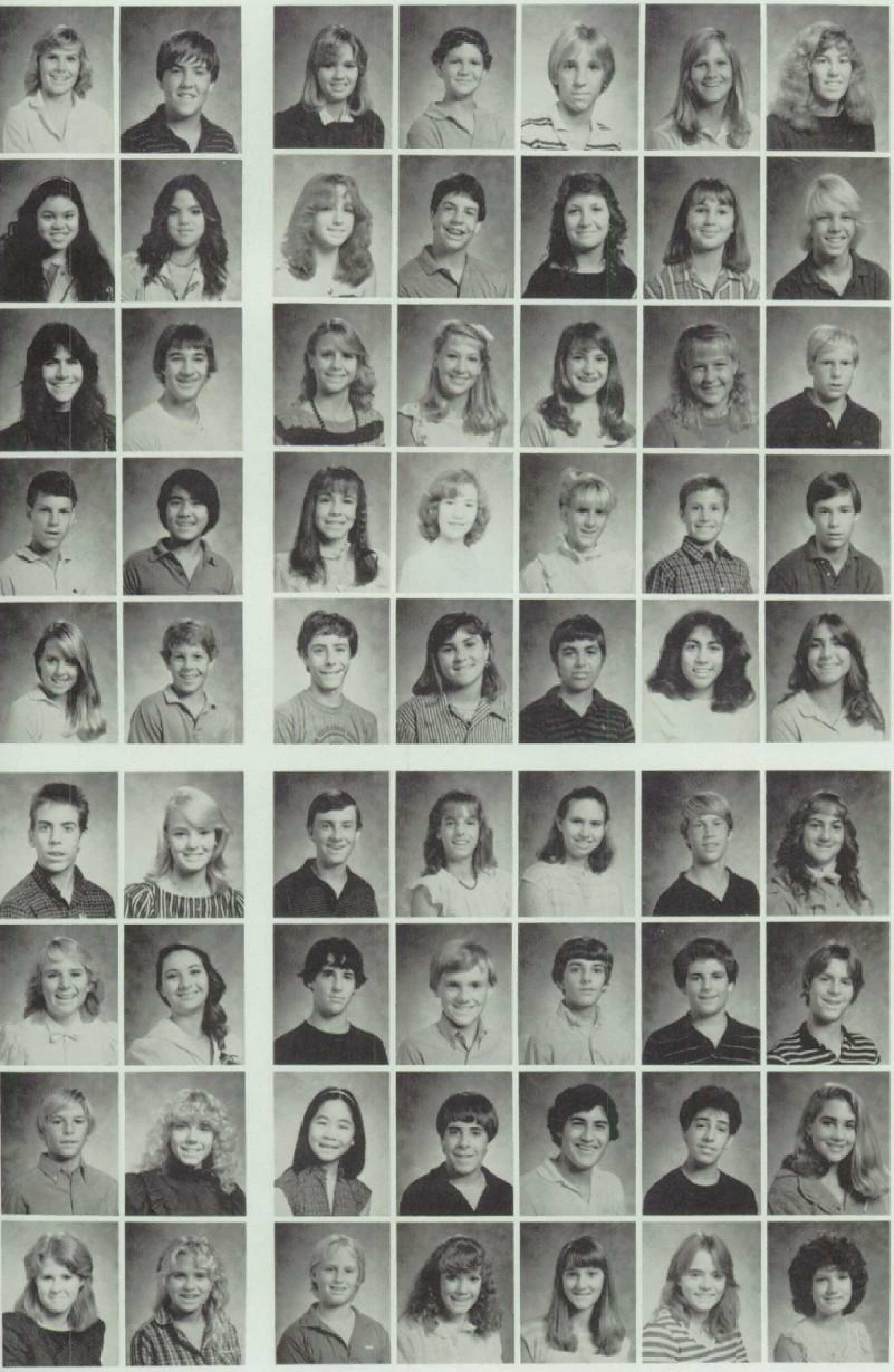
Connie Jeffers Pursues Ideals



Connie Jeffers was a familiar name on campus this past year, having been mentioned continually for her outstanding achievements in cross-country and soccer. Besides her excellence in sports, Connie was also recognized for her outstanding scholastic achievements.

Connie says her family has inspired her the most, that her mother and father have taught her many things for which she will always be thankful. Connie hopes to pursue further education out of high school, and she also hopes that the world will unite into one. She sees a need for the banishment of prejudice in our society.

Some of Connie's many hobbies include snow skiing, water skiing, and going to the beach. She also enjoys the pep rallies here at D.H.



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Cook Has 4.0, Hopes For The Future



For some freshmen, surviving the first year of high school is a trial, but for freshman Jennifer Cook, survival was quite simple. Jennifer's achievements this year included a 3.68 g.p.a., a U.S.N.M.A. scholarship in math and Dolphin-of-the-week. Jennifer enjoyed performing with the D.H. Tall Flags team and also enjoyed reading, writing, and dancing. In Jennifer's coming years at Dana Hills, she hopes to attain valedictorian status, and she also hopes to compete on the Academic Decathlon team.

After high school, Jennifer hopes to further her education at a California university and someday write a best-seller. She is a very enthusiastic young lady, and if she keeps up the good work, survival, even as an adult, will be a breeze.

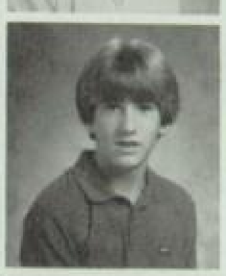
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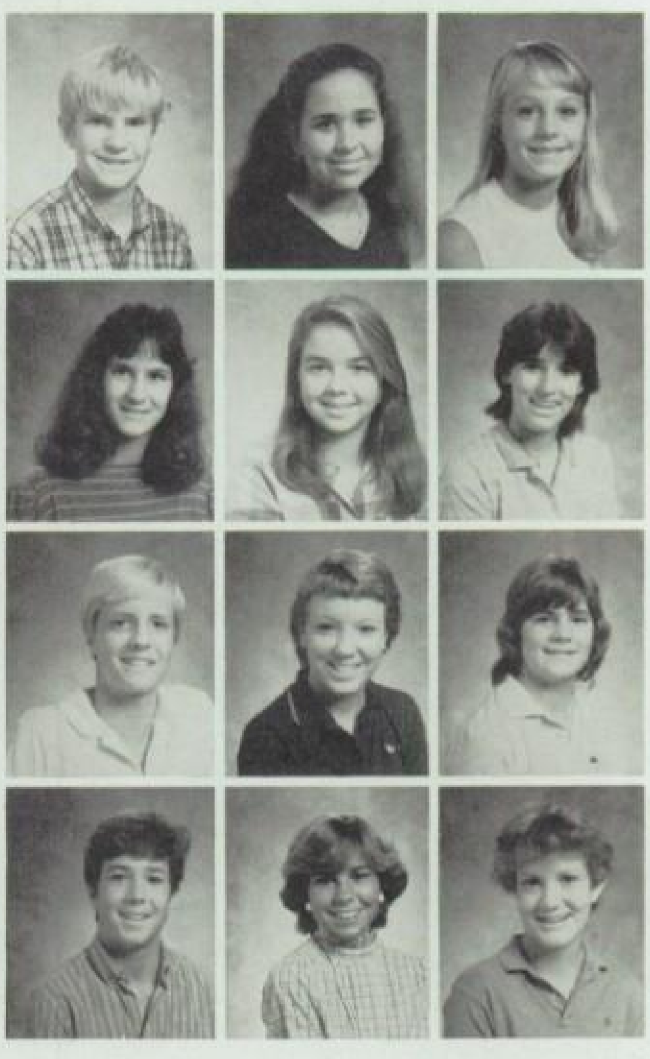


Bryant Is Perfect In Academics

Melissa Bryant is indeed an outstanding freshman. Her outstanding achievements included earning a 4.0 g.p.a., being a recipient of a U.S.N.M.A. award for Algebra, and being named Dolphin-of-the-Week. Melissa loves Dana Hills: she thinks the teachers are great and "so are the activities."

Meliss shows her pride by being a member of the D.H. Drill Team. In her spare time Melissa enjoys swimming and dancing with the Liza-Lynn and Company performing troupe. Melissa hopes to complete her education at U.C.L.A.





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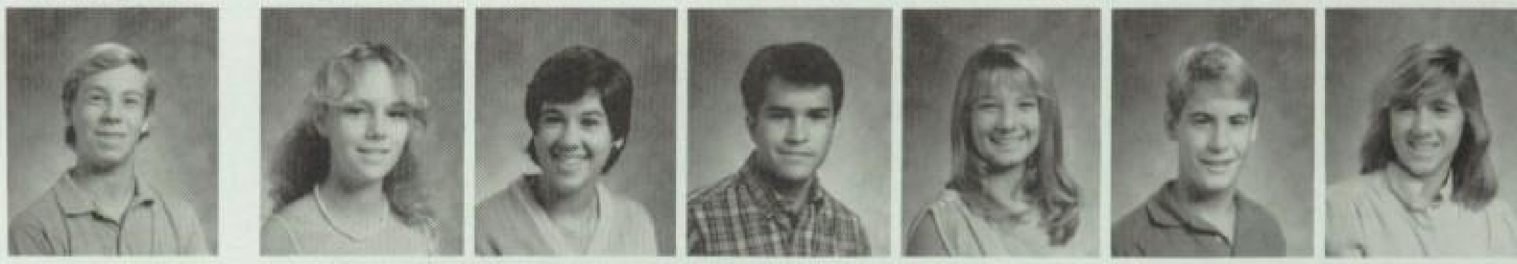
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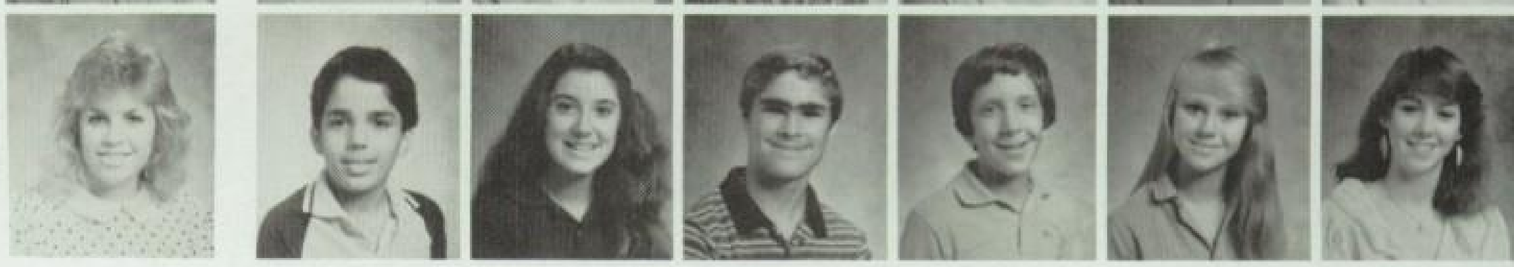
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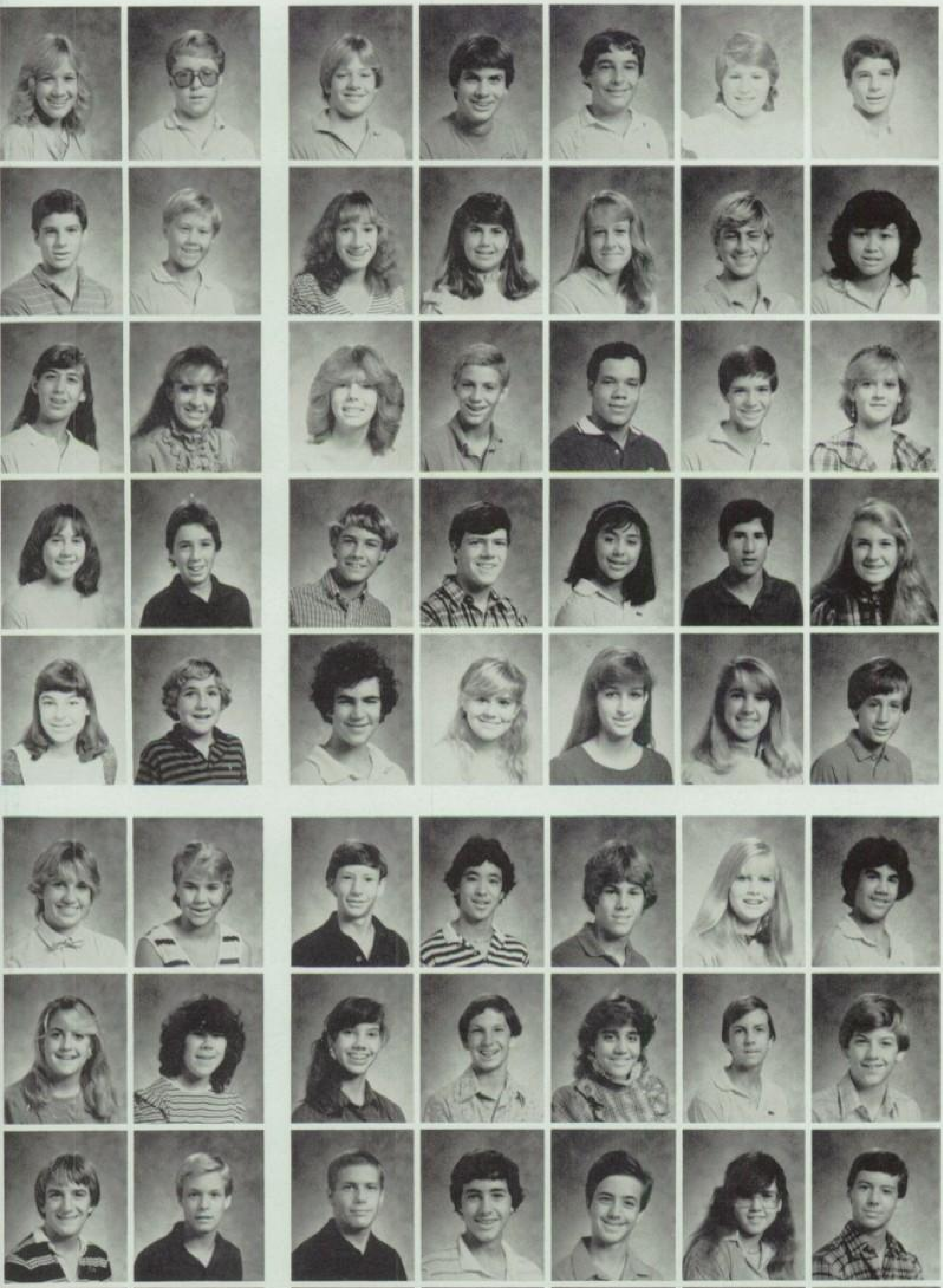


Artist Snyder Shows Ambition

Dana Hills' outstanding art department and the help and support of Mr. Guerrero permitted art students to take a closer look and capitalize on their own artistic ability. One such student is Pete Snyder. Although Pete is a freshman, his interest in art is well developed. Besides being inspired by Mr. Guerrero, Pete also admires his cousin who, in his opinion, is an excellent artist. Last year Pete received an award in the **Color It Orange** art exhibit and competition at the Laguna Beach School of Art.

In addition to this artistic ability, Pete also played football this year; in fact, he says that was the best part of being a freshman. Pete's ambition is to go to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland after graduation. In Pete's mind, to survive in this world two things are needed-desire and dedication, and he is already working on both.





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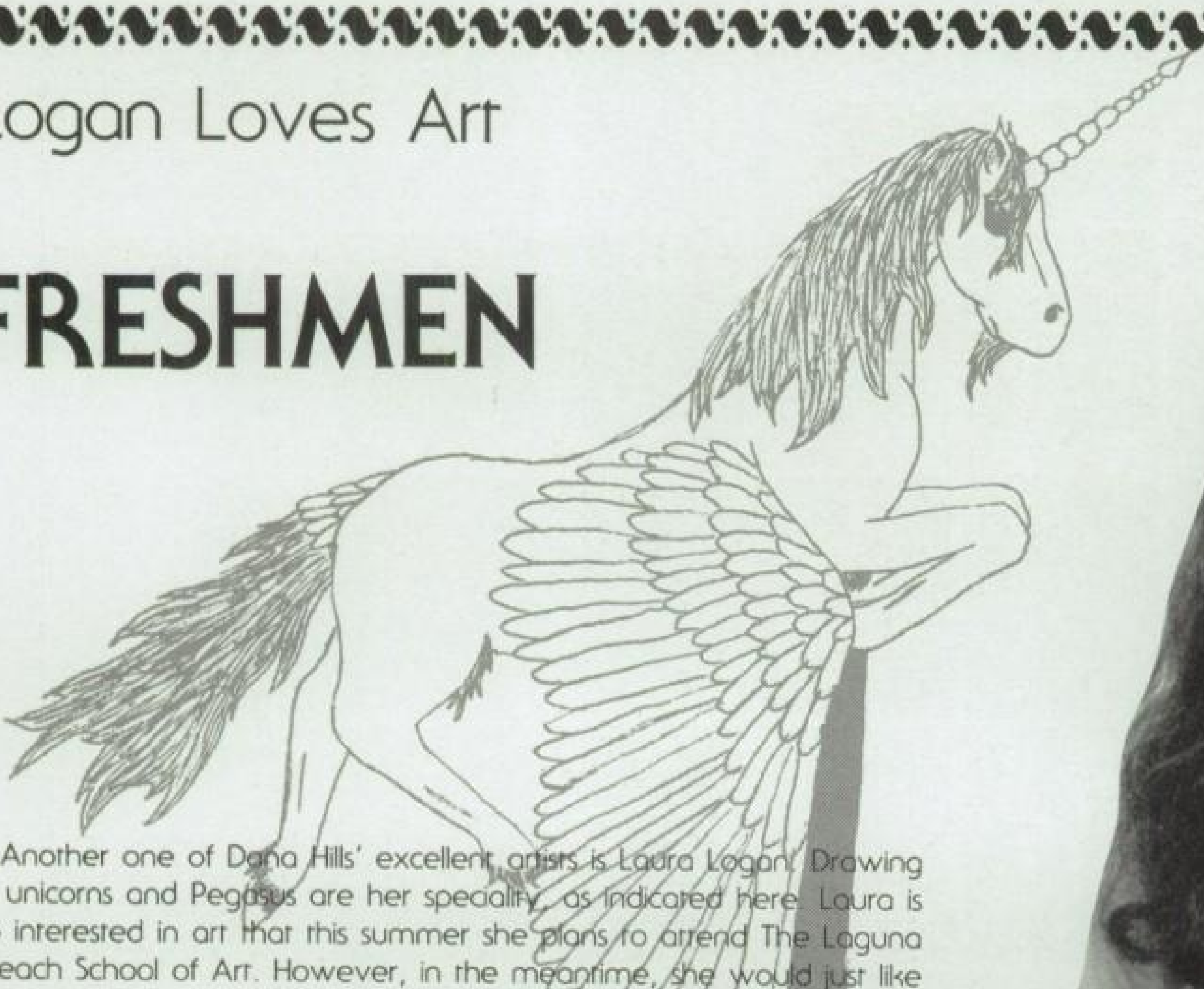
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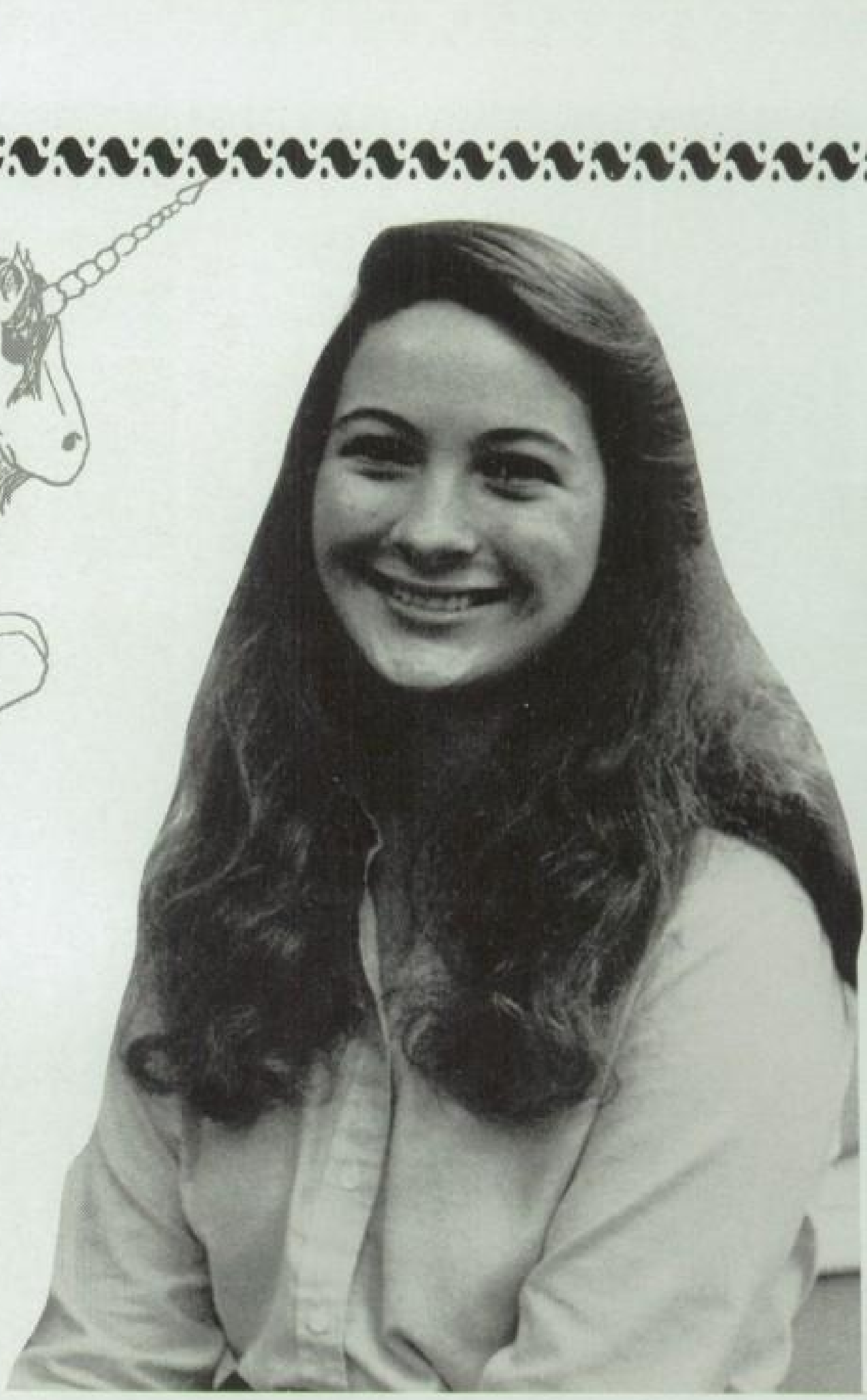
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Logan Loves Art

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Another one of Dana Hills' excellent artists is Laura Logan. Drawing unicorns and Pegasus are her specialty, as indicated here. Laura is so interested in art that this summer she plans to attend The Laguna Beach School of Art. However, in the meantime, she would just like to get a job working with animals.

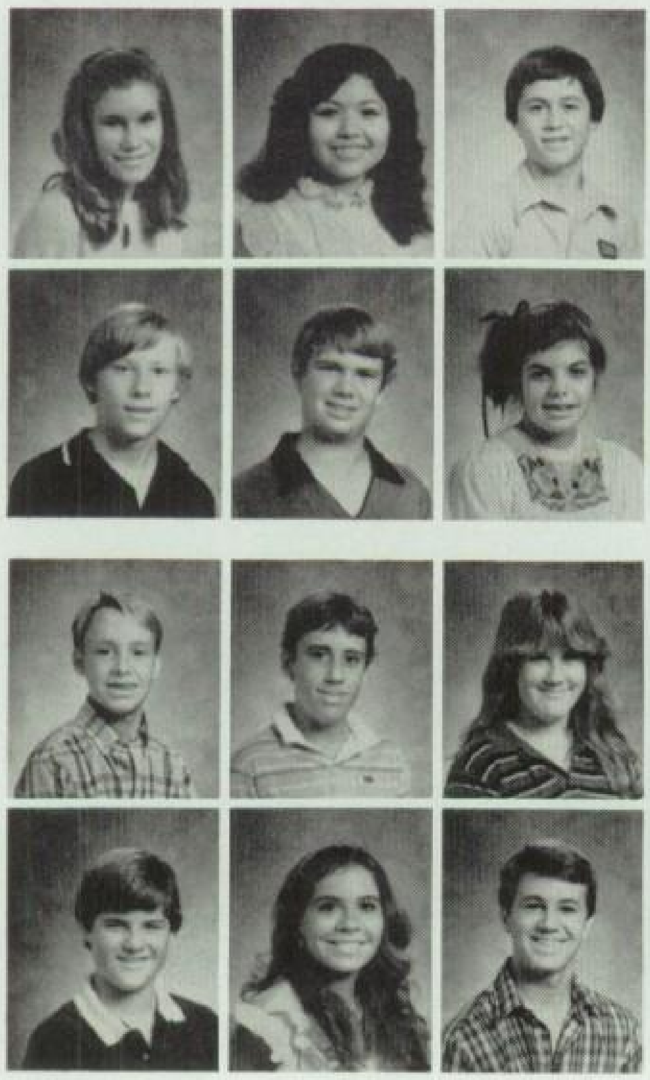
Among the many people who inspired Laura, her mother is one that she gives most credit to. Laura explains that her mother was a freelance artist and that she learned many techniques by watching her mom work. Besides being interested in art, Laura also likes to read, sail, swim, ski, write stories, and be with animals.

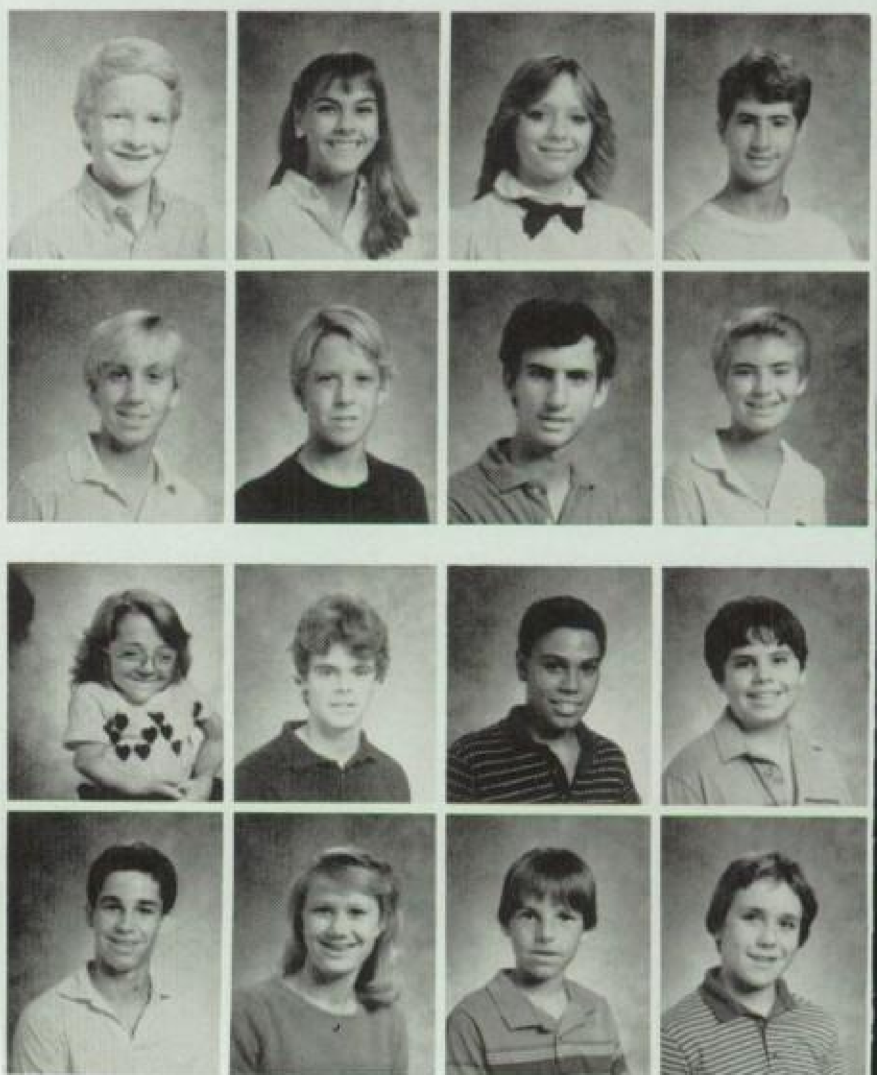
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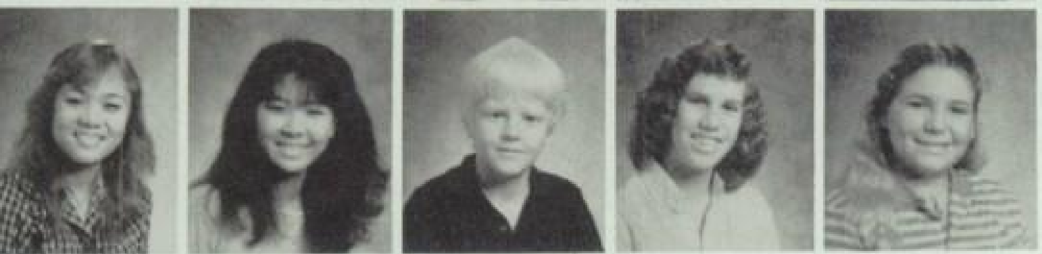
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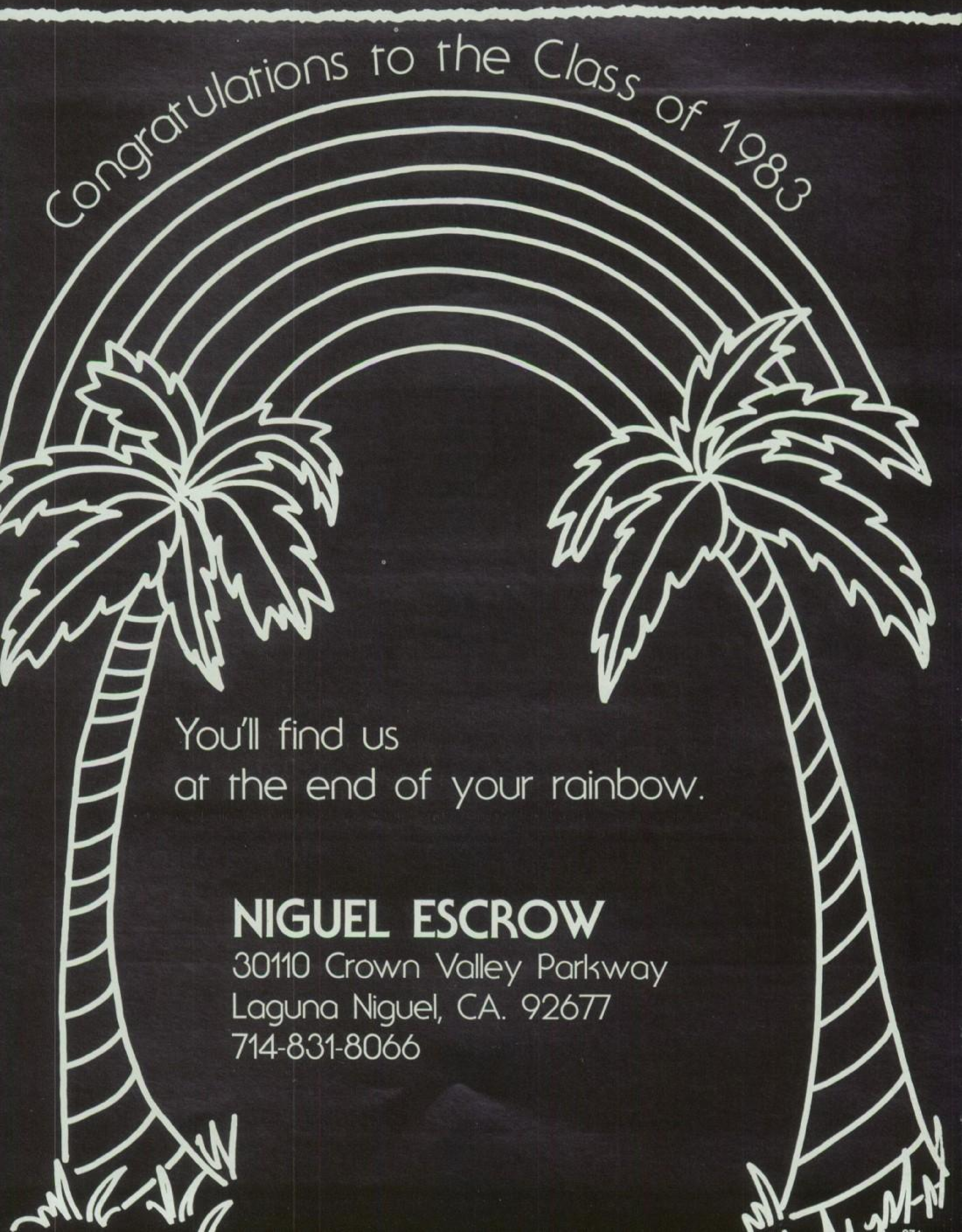
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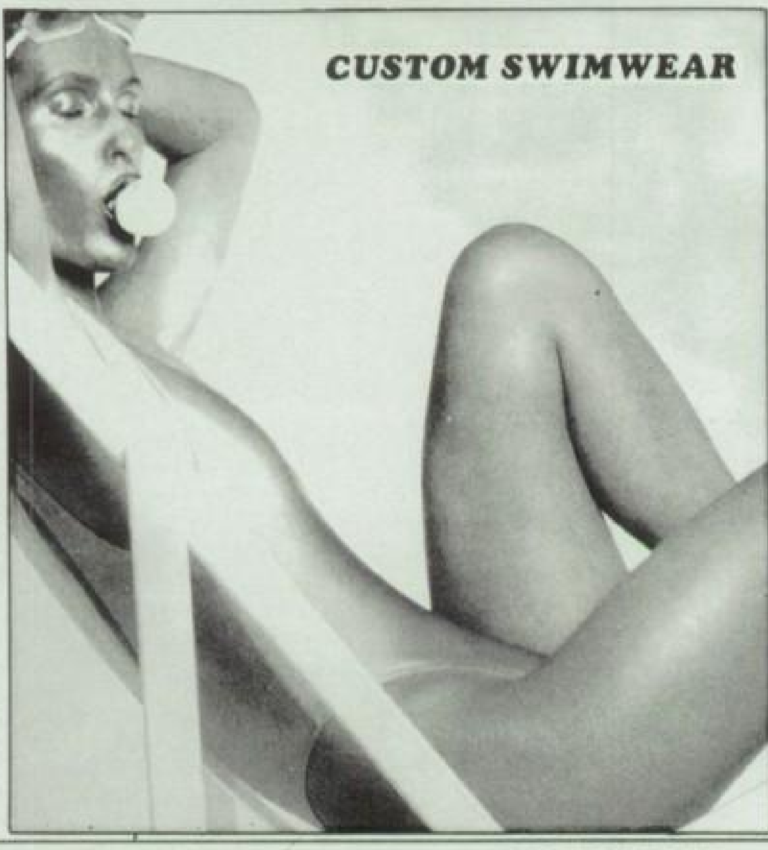
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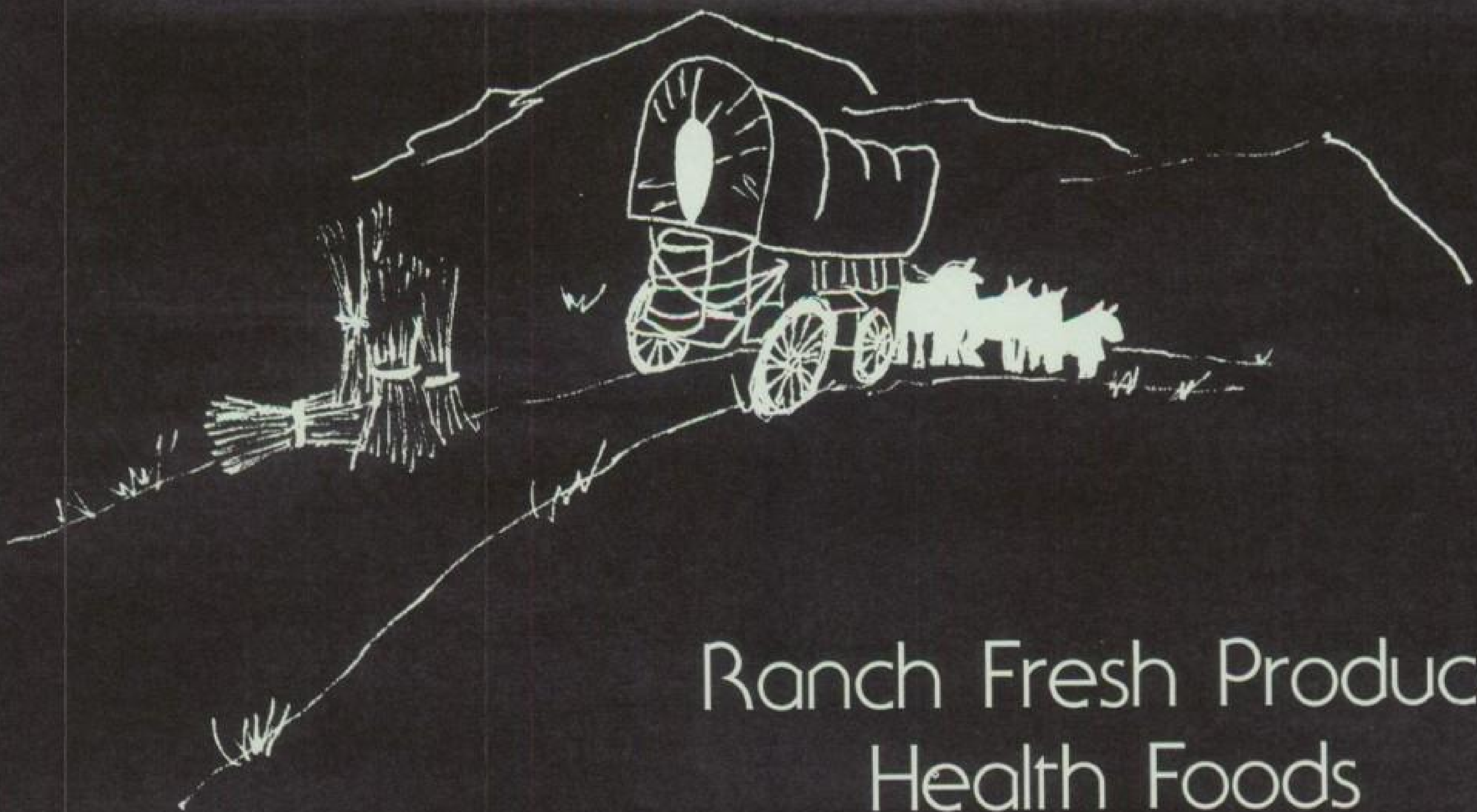
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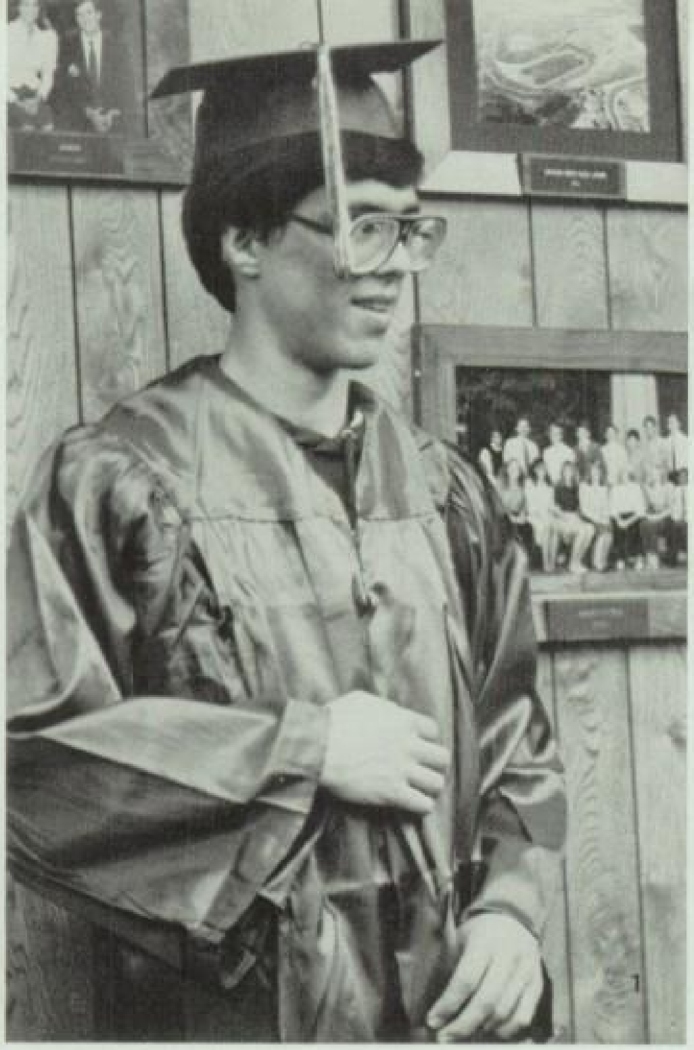
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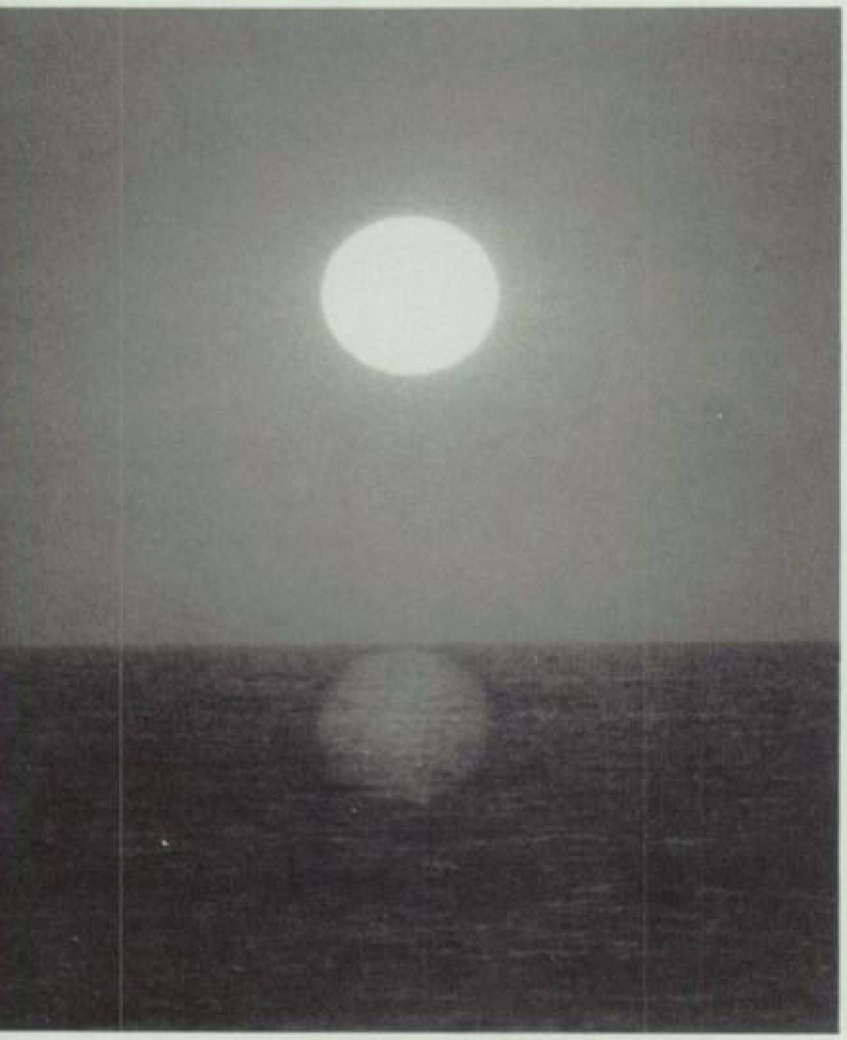


1. Tim Paine tries on his cap and gown, in preparation for the June 16th graduation.
2. Best Buddies Allison Wiseman and Lauren English enjoy their final days at Dana Hills.
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4. Kacey Kania "cracks up" after reading her partner's short story.
5. Rick Yartz rinses off after a big day at Salt Creek.



WE SURVIVED!





Survival is the Issue of 1983

The 1982-83 school year saw a variety of news events which reflected the changing world. The eventful year had both ups and downs, victories and defeats, tragedies and triumphs.

Some of the major news stories outside of the country were the Christian Phalangists entering the Shatila Sabra camps in Beirut to massacre Palestinian refugees, and the outlawing of Solidarity in Poland which spurred the Reagan administration's boycott of the Soviet natural gas pipeline in retaliation for the Soviet crackdown in Poland. Another down was Mexico's orchestration of a forty percent devaluation of its currency in an attempt to boost its faltering economy. Russia had a new Premier sworn into office: Yuri Andropov, former leader of the K.G.B.

There were also many national events which stirred the country. Trading on the stock exchange reached a post-World War II high of 10.4%, while inflation started a gradual decline and unemployment rose. The recessionary economy hit the airline industry hard, resulting in the bankruptcy of Braniff Airlines. President Reagan decided against deploying the MX missile in hope that the U.S.S.R. would follow suit and put a halt to its arms build-up. Meanwhile, the largest demonstration in U.S. history occurred in New York City: 550,000 people gathered in support of nuclear disarmament. Furthermore, after a ten-year battle, the Equal Rights Amendment failed to become the twenty-seventh amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Other events raised questions and curiosity in the country this year. The verdict in the John Hinckley trial touched off a national furor questioning the validity of the insanity plea; later in the year Hinckley attempted suicide. Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan was accused of having ties with organized crime, and the Environmental Protection Agency underwent investigation. In a complex corporate takeover battle, Bendix set out to acquire Martin Marietta and ended up itself being acquired by Allied Corporation. Hitachi and Mitsubishi were two Japanese companies snared by the F.B.I. for illegally purchasing I.B.M. computer secrets, and because of its rampant spread and lack of cure, the social disease Herpes Simplex had health officials concerned. The country was panicked for over two months when cyanide was found in Tylenol tablets in Illinois.

Tragedies were prevalent throughout the year. Perhaps the greatest ones were the deaths of Princess Grace Kelly of Monaco, Marty Feldman, Tennessee Williams, John Cheever, John Belushi, and Leonid Brezhnev.

On the brighter side of the year were the birth of Britain's Prince William, the first child of Crown Prince Charles and Princess Diana, and the successful fifth mission of the space shuttle Columbia which carried its first commercial cargo. In sports the National Football League strike lasted nearly eight weeks before negotiations pulled through. The Washington Redskins won the Superbowl and the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series. In tennis, Jimmy Connors won Wimbleton and Bjorn Borg retired. A major break-through in the medical field was the implantation of the first artificial heart in Dr. Barney Clark.

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10. The Toy

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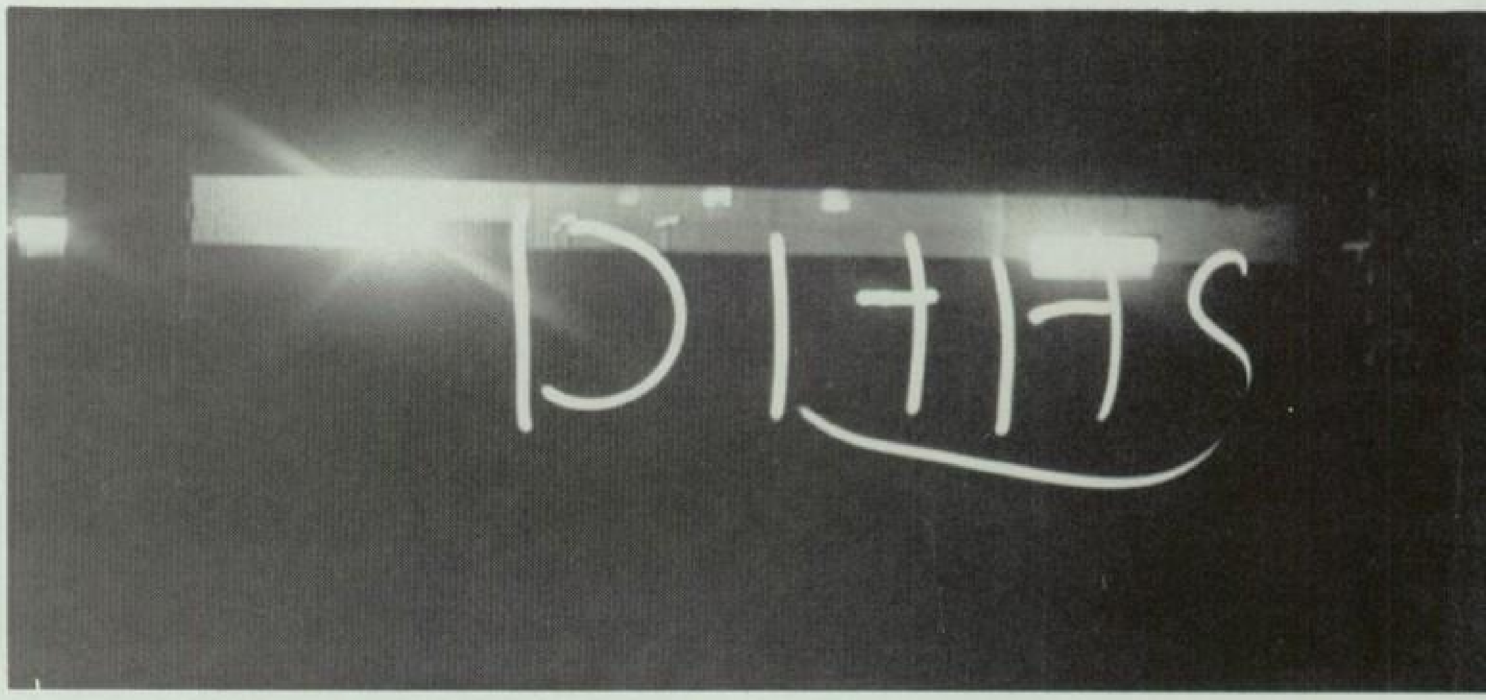
1. Men at Work
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3. Duran Duran
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7. Van Halen
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9. Pretenders
10. The Clash

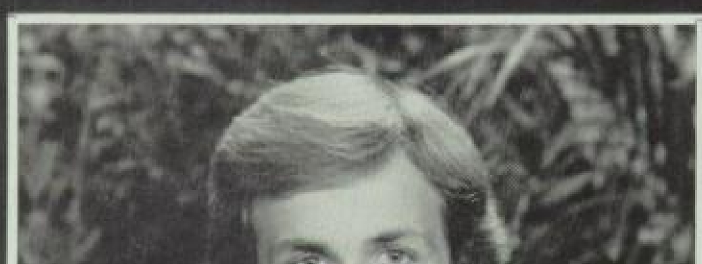
SLANG SAYINGS

1. Rad
2. Awesome
3. Totally
4. Like . . .
5. Dyno
6. For Sure
7. I'm Sure
8. No Way
9. Cool
10. Hideous









Wayne Michael Gary's death early this year was surprising and sad to all who knew him. Modest, gentlemanly Mike was a devotee of architecture and of the outdoors. (He loved horses, camping, sailing and the beach.) His smile and good nature will remain in the hearts of many.



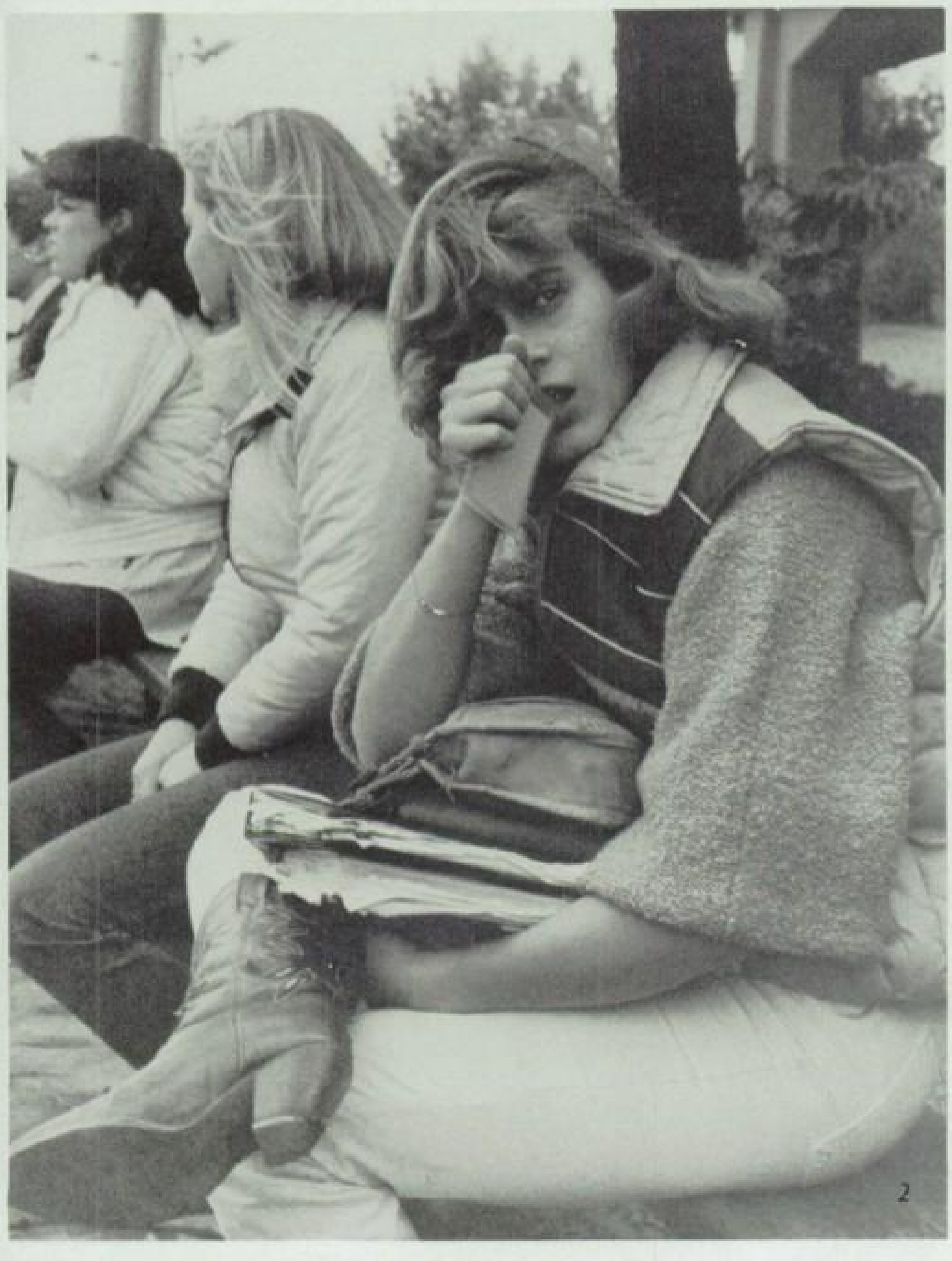
A bare-footed but devoted member of the track team; a lover of music, fun, his family and many friends; a diligent worker whose vivacity affected all who came in contact with him; Ken Wineinger's fatal accident occurred in the fall, but he will be remembered by his friends forever.

Nobody said surviving high school was going to be easy. After all, we were up against the inflation/recession syndrome, massive cutbacks of funds in the school district, a rapidly-changing community, deaths of friends, rising divorce rate, frequent staff changes, peer pressure in myriad forms, and perhaps most forbidding of all, the many and varied heartbreaks of adolescence.

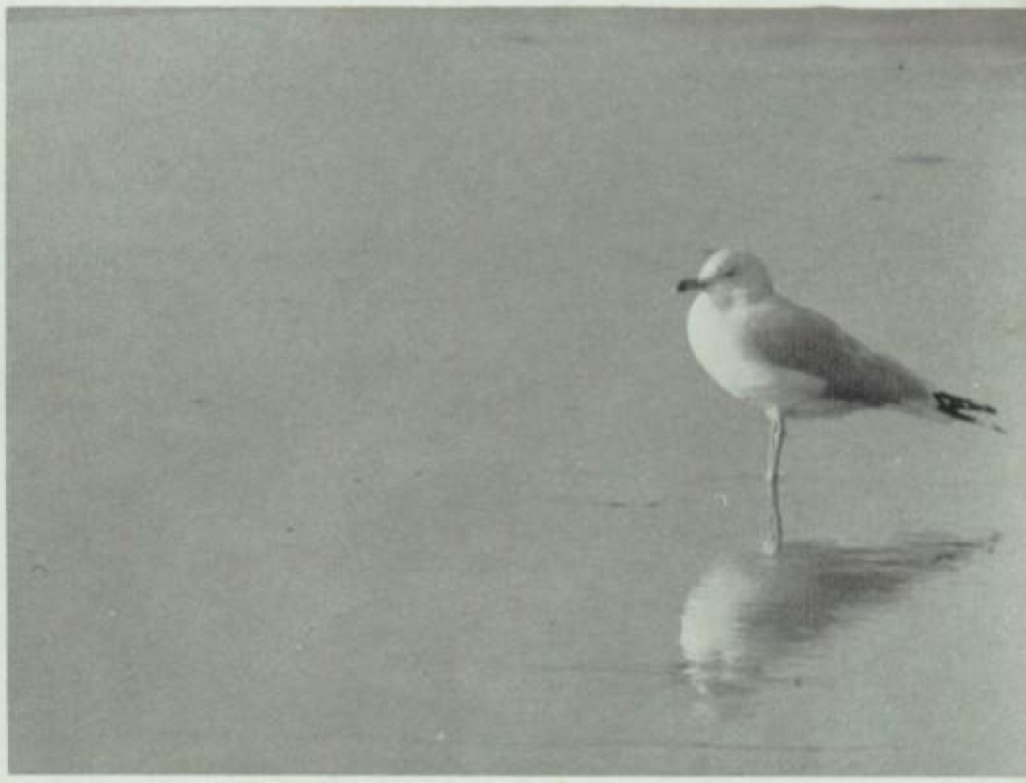
But despite the threats, we survived. Not only did we survive, but we survived, for the most part, with smiles on our faces, with joy in our hearts. We won prizes ("Nice work!" Mock Trial, Kiwanis Bowl, soccer teams and other athletes, artists, and scholars too numerous to mention), worked hard, earned credits, and finally received the reward for four years of diligent effort: a diploma.

We survived high school; we'll probably survive Life.





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1. Lisa Costa and Anne Sodergren discuss strategies before their cross-country meet.
2. Karen Heaven anxiously awaits the arrival of the bus after a long school day.

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Janine Dobbie

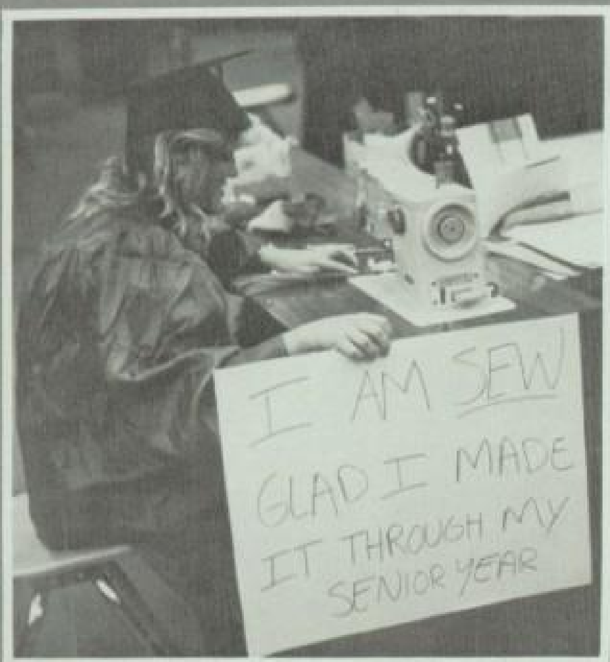
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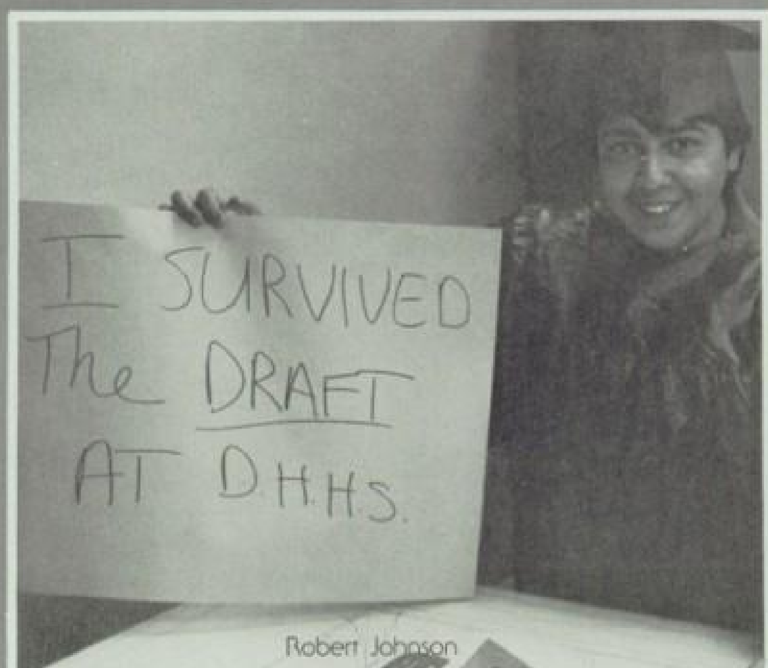
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... keys ... an ace bandage ... a dictionary ... spiked heels ... sunscreen ... a ruler ...
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(for perfect smiles) ... monogrammed sweaters ... a map of the school (for freshmen) ... c
690, 91-X, KHJ, or KGB) ... a Watchman (mini-TV) ... records (the Clash, Dead Kennedys, M
X, Pat Benatar, The Jam, Ozzie Osborne, The Police, Joe Jackson, Elvis Costello, A Flock of Sea
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or Super Socco ... a thesaurus ... eardrops ... contact lenses ... parent's Mastercharge or
... seventh period free ... a friendly smile ... scented lotion ... rubber bands ... miscella
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ol spirit . . . a musical instrument (for music department people) . . . erasers . . . paper clips
zod shirts . . . wool crew-neck sweaters . . . Flojo's . . . a Hide-a-Key for your car . . . cheat
rock pins . . . a diet (Cambridge?) . . . a car (4x4 truck, RX-7, BMW, Mercedes, VW Rabbit,
. . . nail polish and remover . . . mini- skirts . . . baby powder . . . a school ring . . . braces
otractor . . . skis (water or snow) . . . a radio (for listening to KROQ, KMET, KLOS, the Mighty
at Work, Stray Cats, Duran Duran, Saga, Hall and Oates, Rick Springfield, The Who, Go-Go's,
s, Toto, Eddie Money, The Sparks, Supertramp, Phil Collins, etc.) . . . sports equipment (tennis
l kilts . . . tuxedo shirts . . . perfume . . . Clearasil . . . Rainbow or Scott sandals . . . Gatorade
. . . costumes (for drama people and/or dress-up days) . . . patience (for standing in lines)
ous candy . . . dance tickets . . . a pom-pon . . . a razor (and bandaids) . . . a make-up kit
hair spray, a comb, and brush, barettes, bobby pins, clips, etc.) . . . geometric-shape earrings
manage teachers . . . patent leather shoes . . . seat cushion for bleachers . . . big beach
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